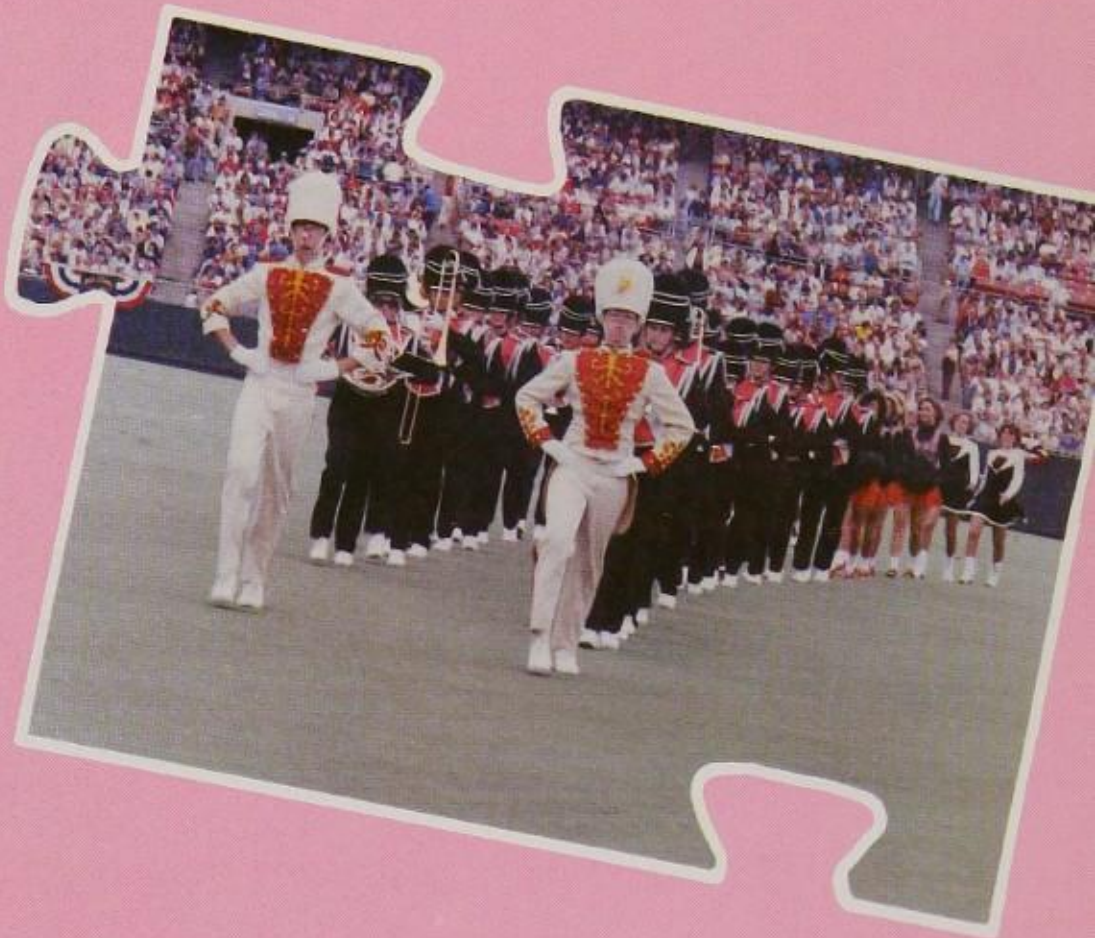
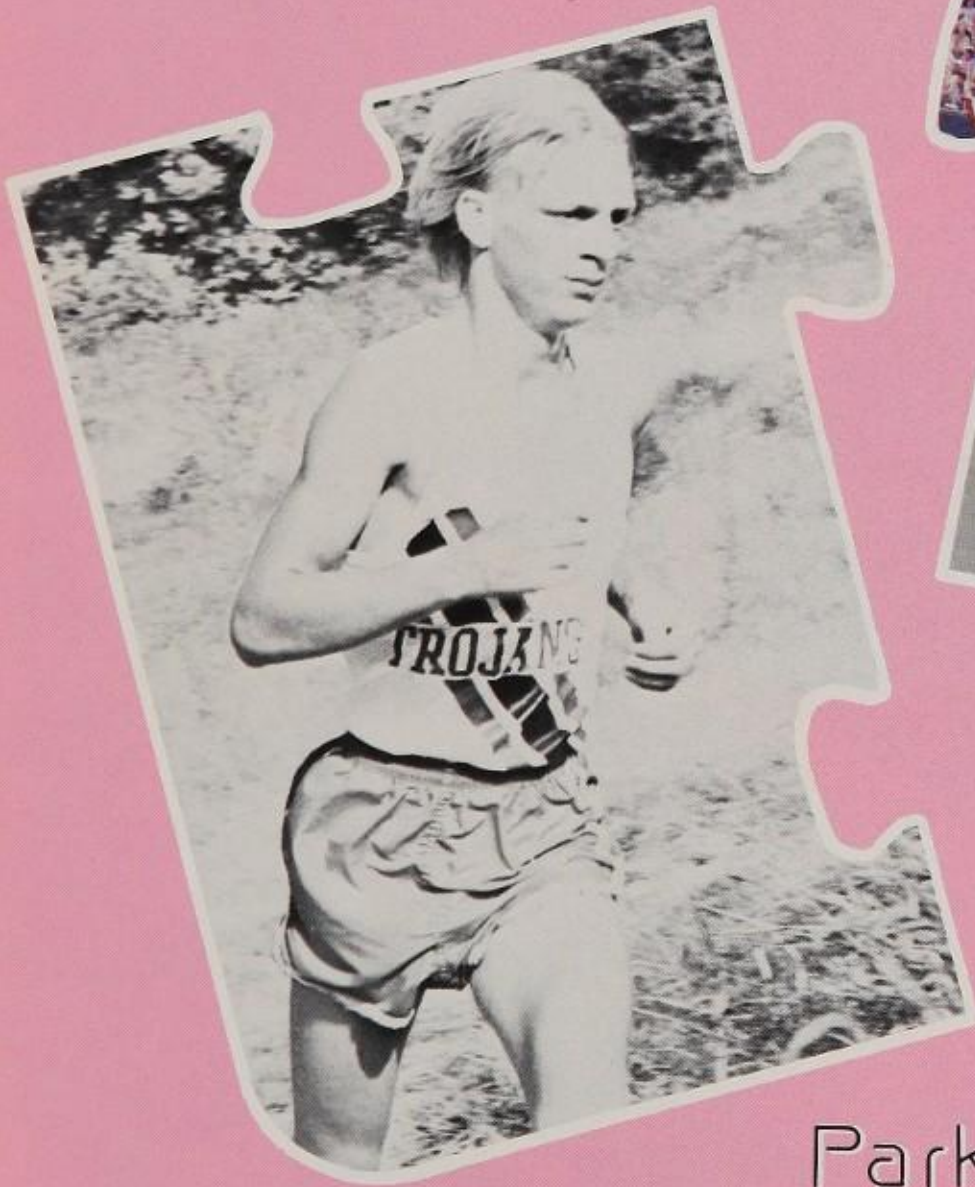


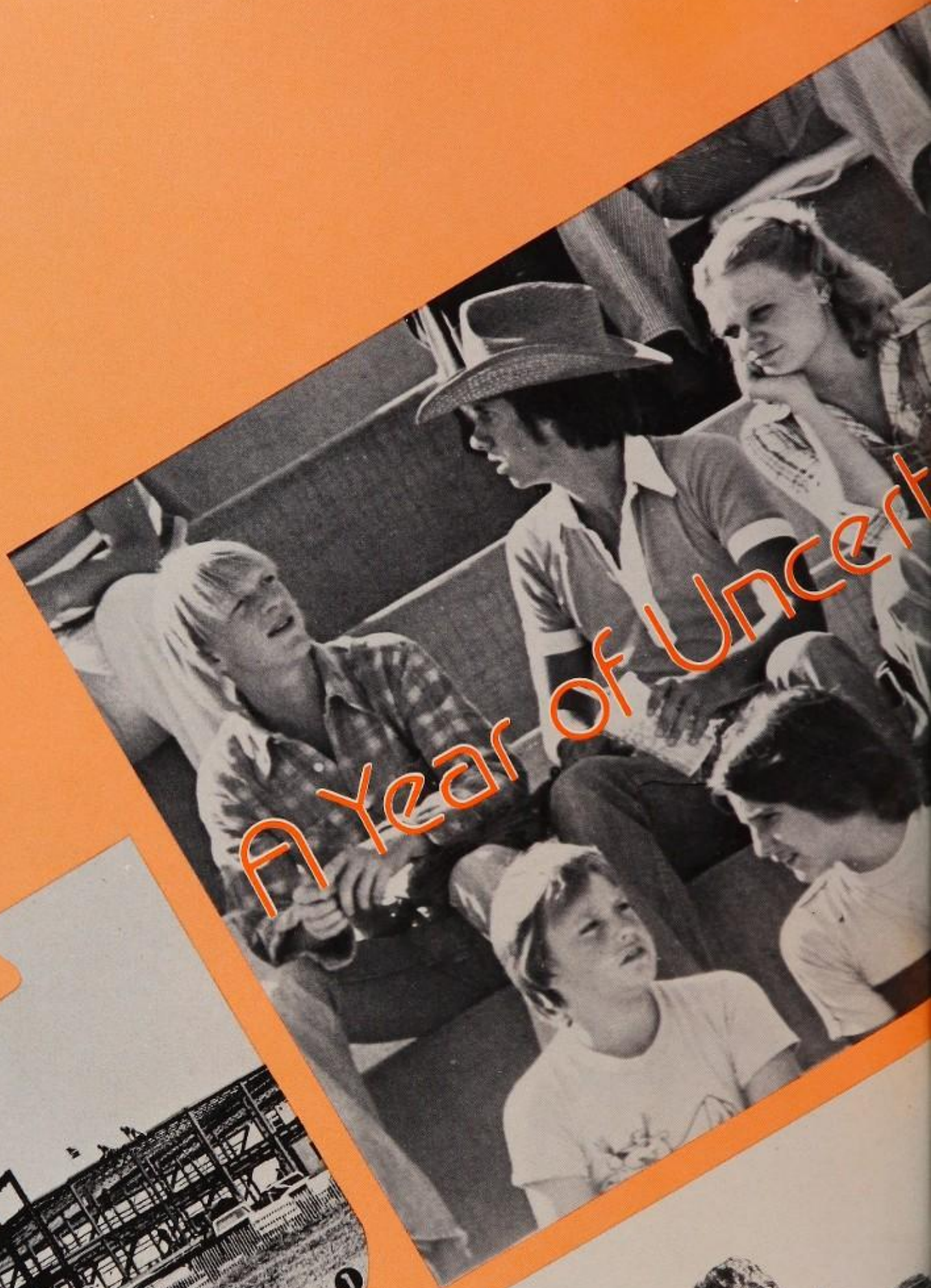
TROYIAN '79

Argue for your
limitations and sure
enough, they're yours.



Volume 26
Park Hill Senior High School
7701 NW Barry Rd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64152

A Year of Uncertainty



- 1) Students watch the progress of the new wing which should be completed during the next school year. 2) Spectators await the outcome of the first home game of the season against TRUMAN. 3) Parking lot attendant, officer Randy Collins, checks to make sure Keven Kelly's pass is legitimate. 4) The school board attempts to resolve the district's budget problem.



Unity and Changes

Financial woes, cutting staff and programs, tightening belts on budgets, tax levy failing to pass, a stricter discipline policy, construction of a new wing to the school and challenges facing Park Hill only a few problems and challenges worked hard 1979 was a year for meeting challenges and solving problems. Students, parents and faculty worked hard trying to find ways to salvage programs threatened by a \$520,000 deficit in the budget. Drivers' education was completely dropped from the curriculum because of the shortage of funds, while other programs tottered on the brink of the unknown month after month. Despite problems, students maintained strong school spirit and pride in their school. They looked forward to completion of the stadium and construction projects. They cheered on winning teams. Enthusiasm at school functions and unity among students prevailed. The 1979 was not a year without improvements. The student body enjoyed football games in the new stadium. The parking lot was refurbished, making more student parking available. A guard to patrol the parking lot was hired on a full-time basis to eliminate the problems of vandalism and parking without a sticker. Students seemed to acquire an attitude of seriousness towards their classes, perhaps as a result of hardship and concern over the school's financial problems. There was increased cooperation in both work and fun. It was a year for hard work, learning, laughter, pride and joy in many accomplishments and great satisfaction in overcoming obstacles and putting the pieces back together at Park Hill.

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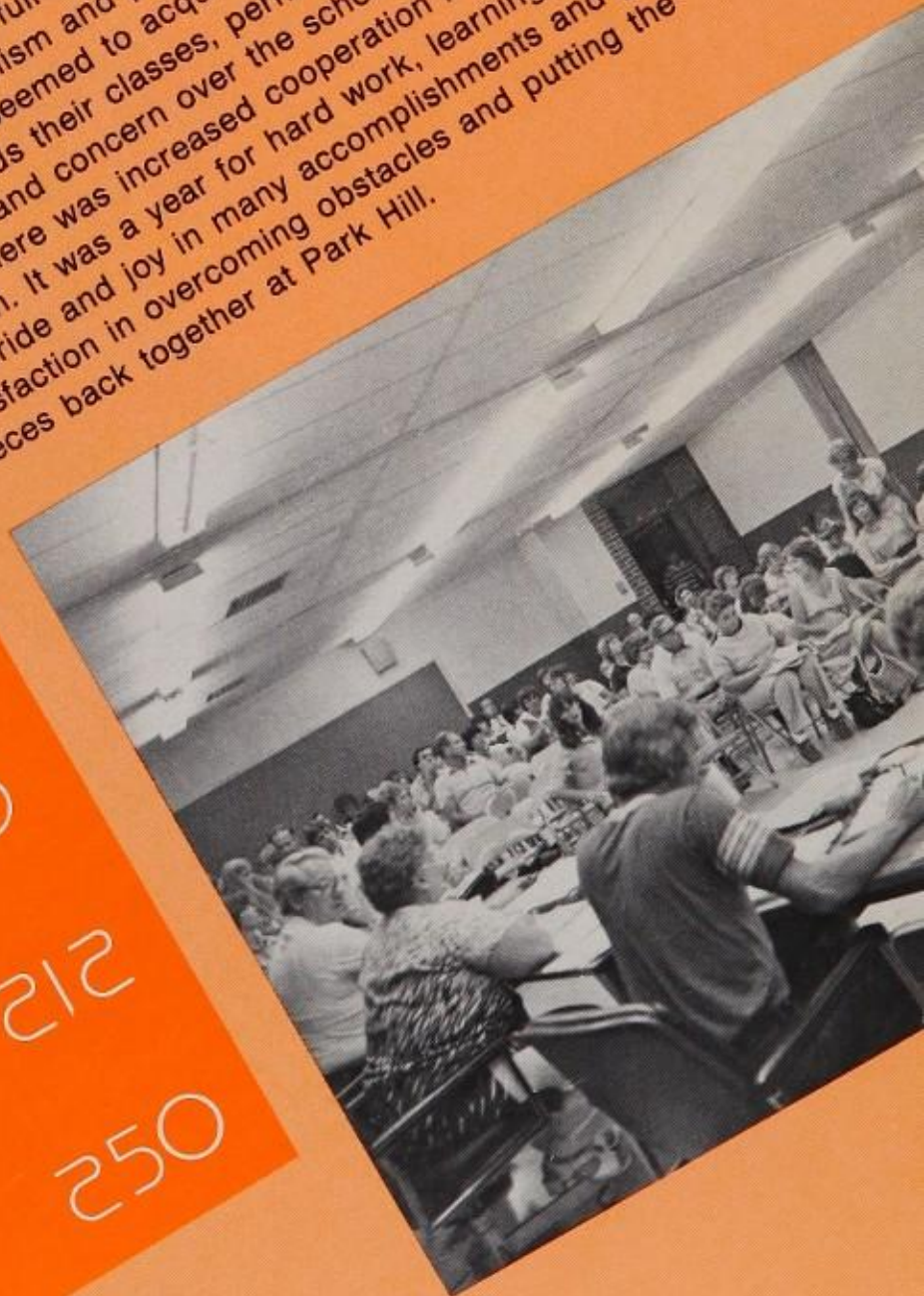
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1) The football team is introduced by Coach Mintner at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. 2) As a break from the usual routine of double stunt practice, Julie Jeffries and David Prater switch positions. 3) Jack Van Cleave and Kim Tott are in deep discussion as they study together for a social studies test. 4) In preparation for the musical, girls audition for dance roles. 5) Library facilities are useful to students working on classroom projects or in independent study.

Together Today



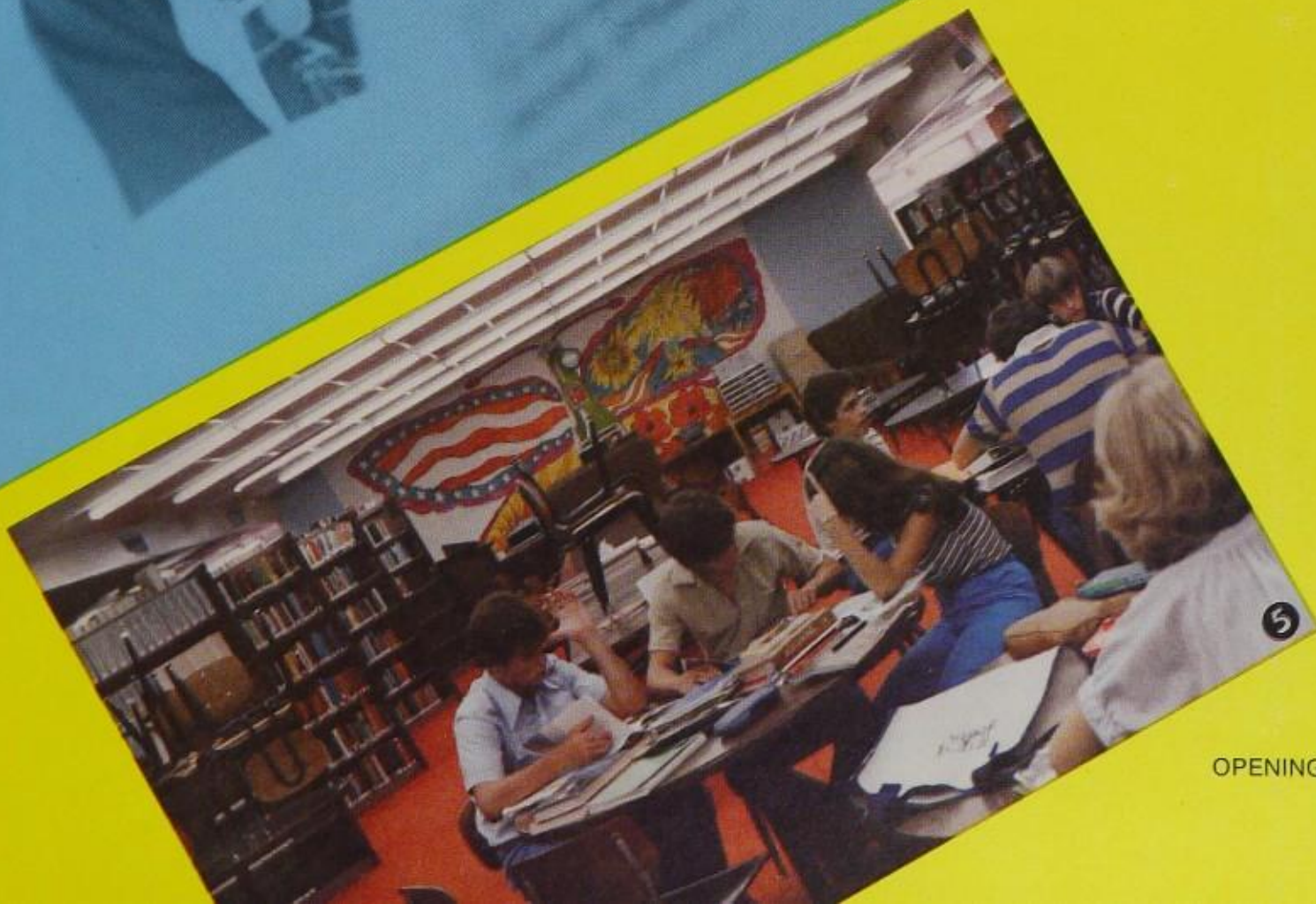
For A Better

Tomorrow

It is funny how situations have a way of working themselves out, even if we sometimes feel there is no way. Getting our act together at times may seem impossible, but things have a way of coming together. Park Hill experienced this sort of surge many times this year. How great it was to come from behind in the last few seconds of a football game to score the winning touchdown. Or consider the struggle to meet a deadline or to finish a term paper right in the nick of time. Even though dress rehearsal was a disaster, the beautiful final performance made it all worthwhile.

What a relief to learn in October that there was \$85,000 more available in state aid to continue programs. Even though the pinch could still be felt in overcrowded classes and discontinued programs like Drivers Ed, coaches and players, sponsors and club members gave a sigh of relief when board members voted to reinstate extra-curricular activities.

Sophomores looked at 3 years of high school as an eternity. Now another year has ended and those same people will be graduates, looking for a new step in life. Just like a jig-saw puzzle, people at Park Hill have blended together, have weathered the storms, counted the days, and assembled the pictures and memories that will go on record as Park Hill '79.



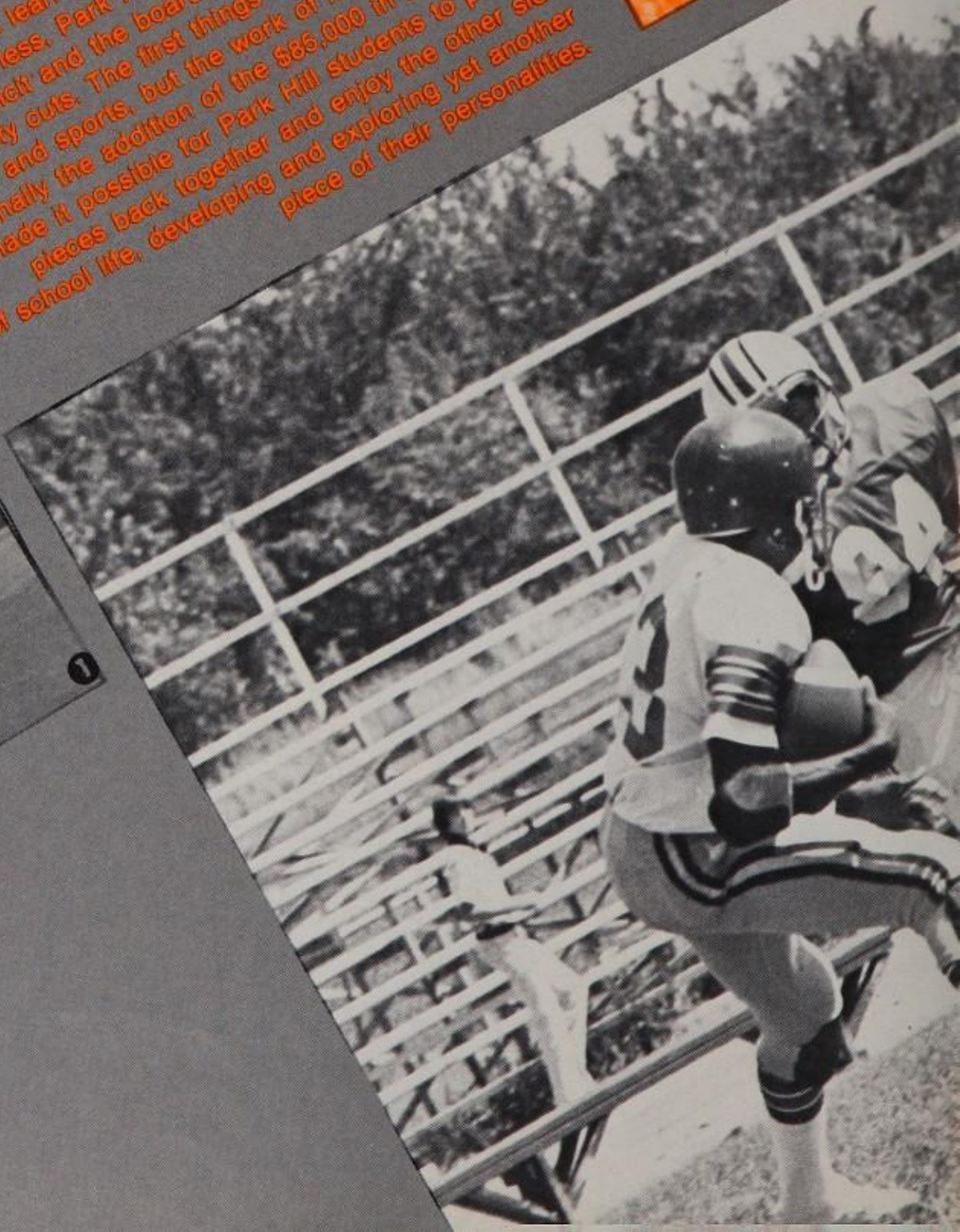
Celebrate!

Trains of buses and cars desert the school parking lot, trailing onto Barry Road. Ten or fifteen minutes pass, then the faculty leaves. A typical school day has ended. All active life seems to be finished, yet the afternoon-school hour has only begun.

Part-time jobs, classes at Maple Woods and watching favorite daytime programs occupied many Park Hill students. Teens worked with their churches and non-denominational organizations such as Youth For Christ.

Inside of what appeared to be from the outside a listless school was an entirely different world. Lockers were threatened with batons as twirlers rehearsed routines. Music filled the air as the pom-pon squad danced and leered to a record. Claps and chants echoed through the halls as cheerleaders and bruises of sports' practice. Brain-storming for money-making projects and electing officers occupied numerous club meetings' agenda.

A levy for school funding failed to pass August 8, threatening clubs, sports programs and the fall musical with discontinuance. When it was learned this summer that county funds would be less, Park Hill was faced with a \$520,000 budget deficit and the board was forced with making priority cuts. The first things to go were activities and sports, but the work of many volunteers and finally the addition of the \$85,000 in state funds made it possible for Park Hill students to put the pieces back together and enjoy the other side of school life, developing and exploring yet another piece of their personalities.





1) A popular hangout for students after school and weekends is L.C.'s. 2) Bret Ohnhausen goes for a Jackie against a Raytown player. 3) Scott Parrish enjoys his freedom at the Courtyard as he writes his newspaper article. 4) Mike Sexton shows down at lunch. 5) After being crowned 78-79 Homecoming queen Karen Guerra is showered with congratulations from the other attendants.

Changes Keep Park Hill Growing



1

1) Performing at the American League Championship play-offs was one of the highlights of the marching band's year. 2) The class watches as Mrs. Comer demonstrates how to make a clay pot. 3) Bruce Kelley and Beth Johnston stroll down the hall together. 4) The marching band exhibits their talents in a pre-game show. 5) Tracy Schultz, Pep Club president, discusses money-making plans with the rest of the members.

3 "All right! No second hour class today! Teacher's in advisement!"

Advisement is just one of the many changes designed to help students and improve education.

The advisement program was improved to aid the student in planning his high school curriculum and future plans. Students will receive help with personal problems and encouragement and motivation in the development of their potential.

The increasing numbers of absences and tardies over the last several years prompted changes in disciplinary action this year. A student may now accumulate no more than eight absences per semester before being removed from a class with a withdrawal grade of "W" and receiving no credit for the class. Five tardies to a class is considered equal to one absence.

Saturday detentions are now being used as an alternate to suspension. This helps the student keep up with his classes while being disciplined.

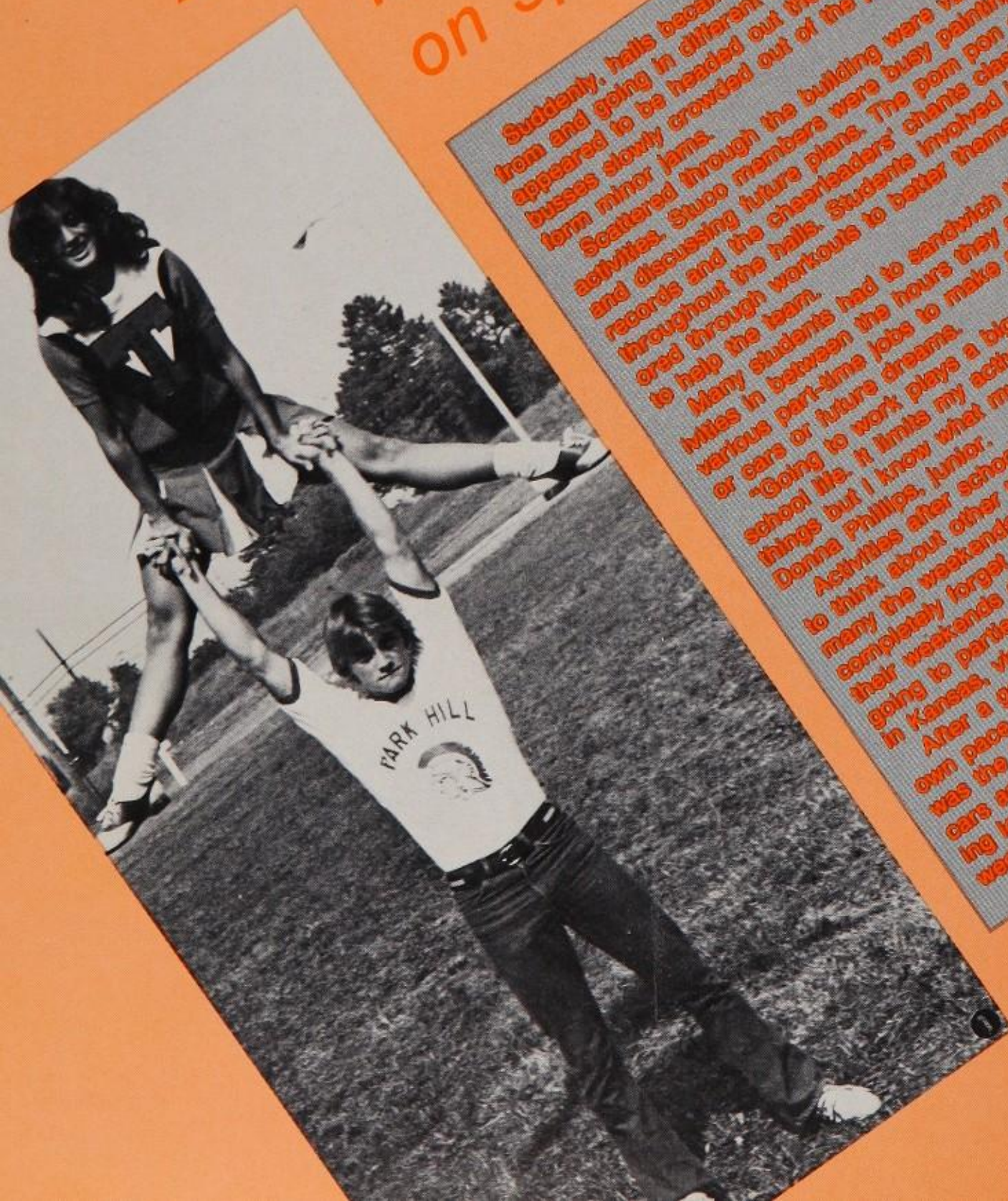
Changes in parking lot procedures and the \$10 sticker fee have helped to eliminate problems in student parking. Students seem to appreciate the added protection of their cars. This has also discouraged loitering, vandalism, smoking and drug abuse in the parking lots.

'78 being an election year, students were exposed to much electioneering. Many students had the opportunity to meet and talk with state and local candidates and become more aware of issues such as right to work, and ERA. Students could not help but be aware of the Middle East peace-making efforts by President Carter, the deaths and subsequent election of 2 popes, efforts to conserve energy and the passage of a tax cut bill by Congress. Students no longer just centered their interests on school activities. This was a year to become aware of community and world activities and by doing this, prepared to handle the problems of the future on a much wider scope.



STUDENT LIFE

Many hours spent on special events



Suddenly, halls became filled with people coming from and going in different directions. Everyone appeared to be headed out the doors, and cars and busses slowly crowded out of the parking lots to form minor jams.

Scattered through the building were various activities. Studio members were busy painting signs and discussing future plans. The pom pom girls' records and the cheerleaders' chants clashed throughout the halls. Students involved in sports labored through workouts to better themselves and to help the team.

Many students had to sandwich their other activities in between the hours they spent working at various part-time jobs to make money for school or cars or future dreams.

"Going to work plays a big part in my after-school life. It limits my activities down to a few things but I know what my plans are to be," said Donna Phillips, Junior.

Activities after school gave some students time to think about other things than academics, but for many the weekends were the only time to relax and completely forget about school. Students spent their weekends doing all sorts of things, such as going to parties, football games or the dance spots in Kansas, visiting colleges, and just taking it easy. After a good weekend, everyone started their own pace again. Waking up early Monday morning was the "worst" in many students' lives. Slowly the cars and busses strung back to the school. The parking lot filled much slower than it emptied, and the weekly routine started over again.





1) Karen Guerra and David Prater practice to perfect double stunts. 2) On faculty dress alike day John Patnaeu and Coach Cowden find something in common. 3) Mrs. McNabb analyzes play try-outs. 4) Gigi Swetman performs at a home game. 5) Scott Parish and Mrs. Armstrong relax at McDonalds after attending a journalism workshop.

Fun and relaxation — Students look forward to weekend break

"Hey! What's going on this weekend? Whose party are you going to? Did you get tickets to the concert? Have you seen . . ."

These and other such questions echoed down the halls every Friday. No matter what had been planned for the weekend, it was always special and students looked forward to it.

"I love the weekends," said Maria Bischof. "There's always something fun to do, and without them I'd never make it through a week of school."

One activity students found themselves involved in this year was Royals Baseball. With their third winning season, the Royals attracted a lot of attention from the students and everyone knew the scores, the faces and the names of the players. It was a big disappointment when they lost to the New York Yankees in the playoffs for the third year in a row.

When baseball was over, there was nearly always

a Friday night party, an ELO or Jefferson Starship concert to go to or a movie like "Grease" that everyone "just had to see." Saturday morning meant sleeping in late and trying to recover from whatever had taken place the night before. For some it meant getting up before they wanted to and going to work.

Saturday night was often filled with the concert or party missed the night before.

Sunday came too soon and students had to face the fact that Monday and school were right around the corner and that another fun-filled weekend was coming to an end. Sunday night was spent doing all the homework you'd told Mom on Friday you had "plenty of time" to do.

Monday morning brought with it the old familiar halls, teachers, lessons, eating lunch with your friends, reminiscing and making plans for next weekend's break from the routine.

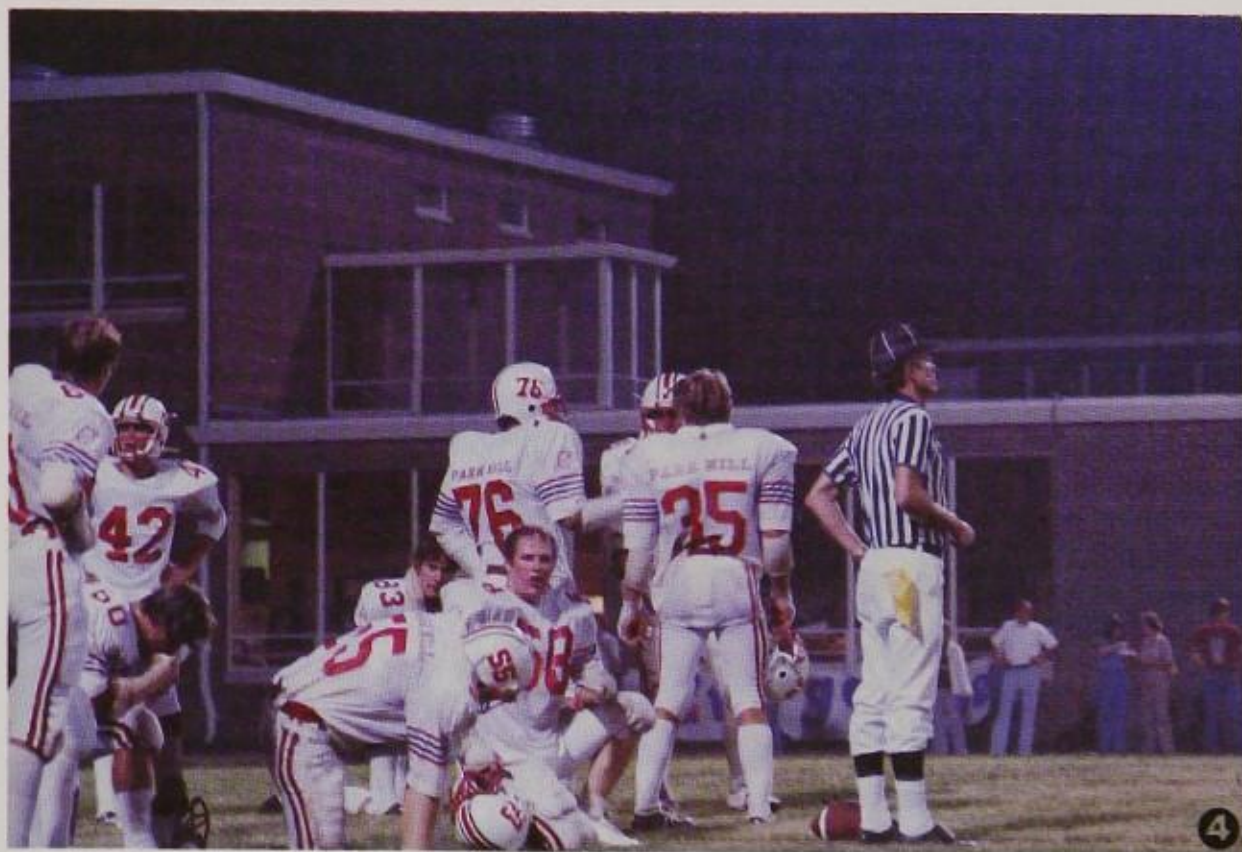


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1) Tension builds on Royals' faces as they prepare for the second playoff game. 2) Weekends allow time for romances to bud. 3) Students place a lot of emphasis on exercise. 4) Students arrange schedules around Friday night football games. 5) Students enjoy the outdoors.

New fashion is old-fashioned



1) Eating in the school cafeteria isn't easy with a broken wrist as demonstrated by Greg Smith, junior. 2) Jim Gwyn and Mark Freeman, juniors, cruise the parking lot after school in Jim's Camaro. 3) Anne Lamoy, junior, keeps up with the fashion trends with her permed hair, rolled up jeans, and boots. 4) Blazers, boots, rolled up pants, and feathered hair styles are the fashion. 5) Mark Wilkerson suffers from frisbee fever. 6) Kent Rimer and Vicki Pudenz, juniors, exhibit the two most popular hair styles.





Funky! Kinky! Words used today describe the fads and fashions. Fun, funky clothes became the popular wardrobe for many students. The "Annie Hall" look was in. Girls strutted around in ties, vests, and tuxedo shirts. Both boys and girls started wearing straight-legged jeans and the girls clomped around in clogs.

Mary Florence, senior, said; "I enjoy dressing up because it is something to look forward to in the morning. If you put on something you like and you know you look good, you feel better."

Another change this year was hair styles. The "natural" was the "kinky" thing to have. The natural was different on every person who wore it. Some were short and frizzy with tight curls, and others were long with tons of loose curls.

Along with the new fashions, it was not uncommon to see frisbee's flying by or people running along the sides of roads after school jogging. The frisbee's not only sailed through the parks, but also through the halls, lunchroom, parking lot and any other place with enough room to chase it. Running is a past time for many students. Some run to get in shape and others run for the enjoyment of it.

Kenna Jenkins, senior, said; "I try to run as often as I can because it's good exercise and it makes me feel good."

4



ASSEMBLIES A CHANGE OF PACE!





Students hesitate in the doorway, listening to the band play the last song before slowly slipping out the gym door. The thought of being at school had almost disappeared.

A rock concert has just taken place during a school assembly. Students had a time to get with friends and forget about homework or a major test they will take the next hour.

"Assemblies create enthusiasm and show cooperation in the school as a whole," said Sherri Funk, junior.

A variety of assemblies were scheduled this year.

"I like assemblies because they break up the monotony of the school day and pep assemblies add school spirit," said Melissa Harmon, junior.

Talking with friends and getting involved in school is what assemblies project.

"Seeing and sitting by people you don't have classes with is nice about assemblies," said Robin Gust, junior.

Options are given to those who do not wish to attend assemblies. The cafeteria can be used as a study hall during assemblies. Although it is required to stay at school, many students skip or leave an hour early to go home.

"With this option you can study if you want instead of going to an assembly," said Lisa Jung, junior.

Whether it is a pep assembly, student-class assembly, or a concert, assemblies break up the regular school day for students.



1) Students enjoy breaking away from the routine school day to relax at assemblies. 2) Kelly Tobin is proud as the football players and honored during an assembly. 3) Paul Duncan and David Patton go country at the second annual talent show. 4) Students enjoy many different kinds of assemblies; including this "Morning Star" concert.

Many hours of work Create good times

Stuffing chicken wire, mixing paint, stapling construction paper links, ordering centerpieces and singing "Father Mintner had 80 sons" were only a few of the activities that went on during Homecoming week.

Floats were worked on until the last minute, changes were made and they were finally shown off at the parade. Seniors took first place in that competition, but the sophomores pulled through and won the hall decorations. Seniors won the spirit link competition, barely overtaking the juniors.

Everyday jeans were put aside as students participated in different dress-up days. Monday started with a "Grease" day, then came a teacher look-alike day, an overall day and hat day, a dress-up day and the week ended with a red and white day. Prizes were given to the students with the best outfits.

Spirit was at its highest at the pep assembly.

"I felt spirit was higher during Homecoming because it brings the school closer than any other time of the year. The pep assembly was great. I had never seen Park Hill students so fired up," said Denise Laws, junior.

The announcement of the queen, Karen Guerra, highlighted the week's activities. The Trojans had a disappointing loss to Winnetonka, 21-20 at the game Saturday.

"Reminiscencing" set the tone of the dance along with the blue and silver decorations which the seniors put up late Friday night.

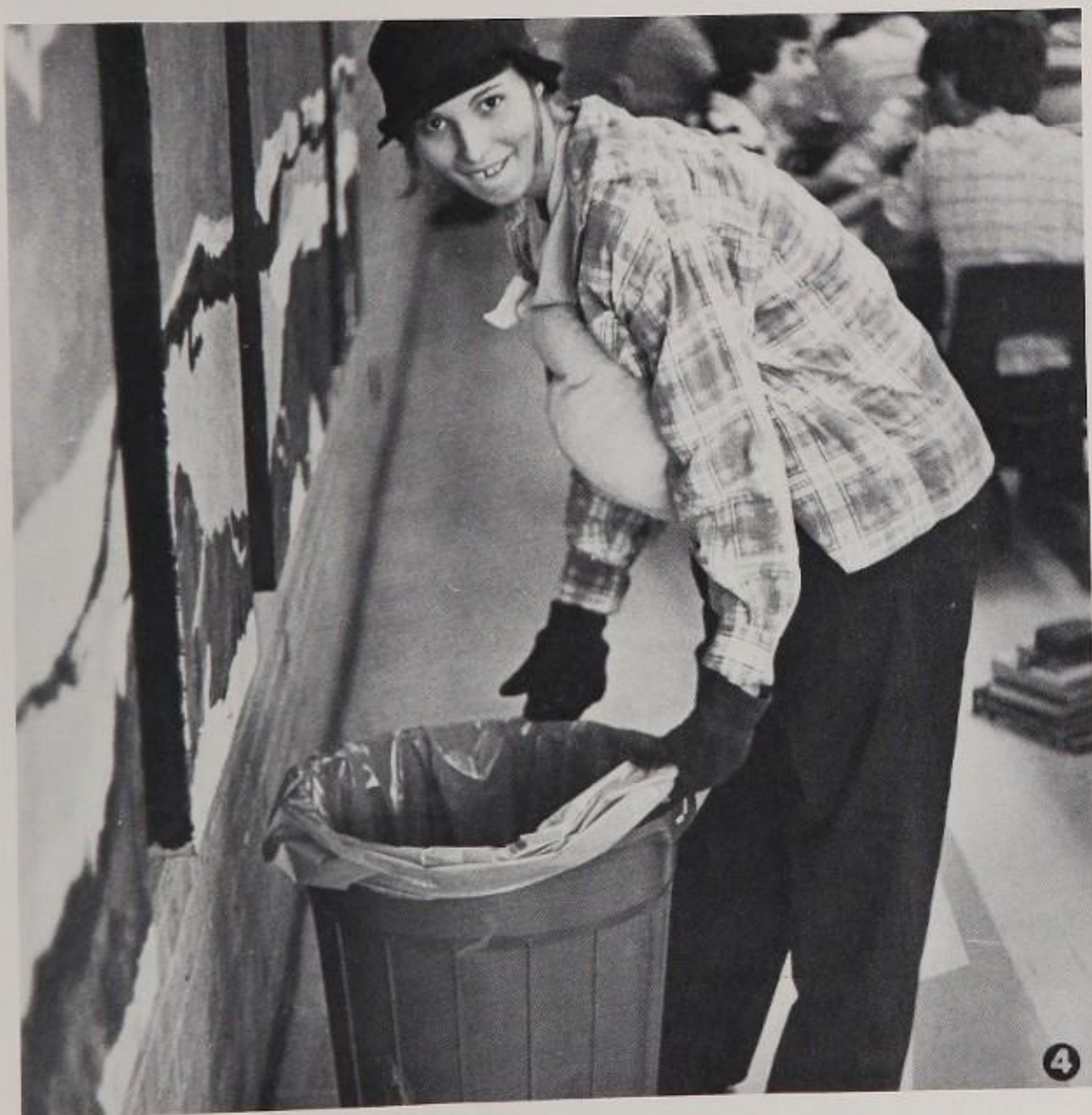




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1) Costume Day adds enthusiasm to a routine school day. 2) Students take pride in being in the Homecoming parade. 3) Brent Henderson enjoys being a Trojan football player on the senior float. 4) Bonnie Chronister takes over for Foster on Teacher Look-Alike Day. 5) Linda Patterson models the latest style on Dress-up Day. 6) Janet Minor swings into the '50's on Grease Day.

Homecoming is— A time to reminisce

Chilly October winds whipped through Trojan Stadium as seven shiny convertibles circled on the field; their occupants waving to the crowd. When the cars had come to a halt, the candidates and attendants, escorted by their fathers, walked through a "T" formation made by the Pep Club and were introduced to the cheering throng of friends and relatives seated in the bleachers. Lining up, the girls grasped each other's hands in excited anticipation. Finally the moment they had so anxiously awaited arrived when Karen Guerra was announced over the loud speaker as Homecoming Queen.

"I was really excited and surprised and at the same time honored," said Karen. "I had been an attendant before, but never a queen and it was just really exciting."

This year the Queen's court was Kenna Jo Jenkins, Kelly Emery, Sharon Knauss and Kristi Younghanz for senior attendants; Lori Freeman and Lisa Miller as junior attendants; and Michelle Knauss and Susan Shaw as sophomore attendants.

Homecoming week ended with the traditional Homecoming Dance in the charged atmosphere of the large gym. The rock group "Montage" supplied the music that kept couples dancing until midnight. Gradually, the students left the gym, and a feeling of contentment reigned as the lights went out on Homecoming.



Homecoming Queen, Karen Guerra



Trojan, Kevin Kelly, congratulates queen Karen Guerra and her attendants.



Sharon Knauss



Junior Attendants Lori Freeman, Lisa Miller



Kristi Younghanz



Kelly Emery



Kenna Jo Jenkins



Sophomore Attendants Susan Shaw, Michelle Knauss

Smiles appear on Suzanne Batton and Kelly Tobin's faces as they enjoy the atmosphere at the Homecoming Dance.



Three performances and it's all over

"Shhh—it's starting!" Lights dim, curtains part and an attentive audience is drawn, entranced, into an imaginary musical world. Act I of "My Fair Lady" is in progress.

Those in the wings think back over the months of hard work that had consummated this night. All the late-night rehearsals are suddenly worth it as the audience applauds the smooth entrance of the orchestra, the timed perfection of the dancers and the polished performance of the actors.

More went into the production of "My Fair Lady" than people realize. Choosing actors, singers, dancers and working with the orchestra was just a small part of the project. The backstage crew—working with costumes, makeup, props, wiring and lighting—were essential in

making the musical a success. Production would not have been possible without the publicity and ticket sales committees.

"Problems with an inadequate stage were the most difficult to overcome," said Mrs. Kelly McNabb, director. "We had to do all our own wiring and lighting."

The efforts of the cast and crew were rewarded when nearly 1,300 patrons and students turned out to see the 73-member cast perform on November 16, 17 and 18.

Despite less than adequate facilities, the play was well received and compliments were plentiful.

"It was a tremendously rewarding experience to have brought such a large group together and have it all come off so well," said Mrs. McNabb. "The public appreciated the work we'd done. I was very pleased with the whole production."



1) Ken Sibley allows the crew to apply make-up for the performance of the musical. 2) Greg Smith, Rick Haberstick, and Pam Palmer enjoy the setting at Ascot in the musical, "My Fair Lady." 3) Crowding around the mirror to apply make-up, Ann O'Shia prepares for the Friday night performance. 4) Making sure everyone gets the right job is only a small part of the job of a director. 5) Alfred Doolittle, Karl Scholdberg, shows Eliza how to dance for the upcoming ball.

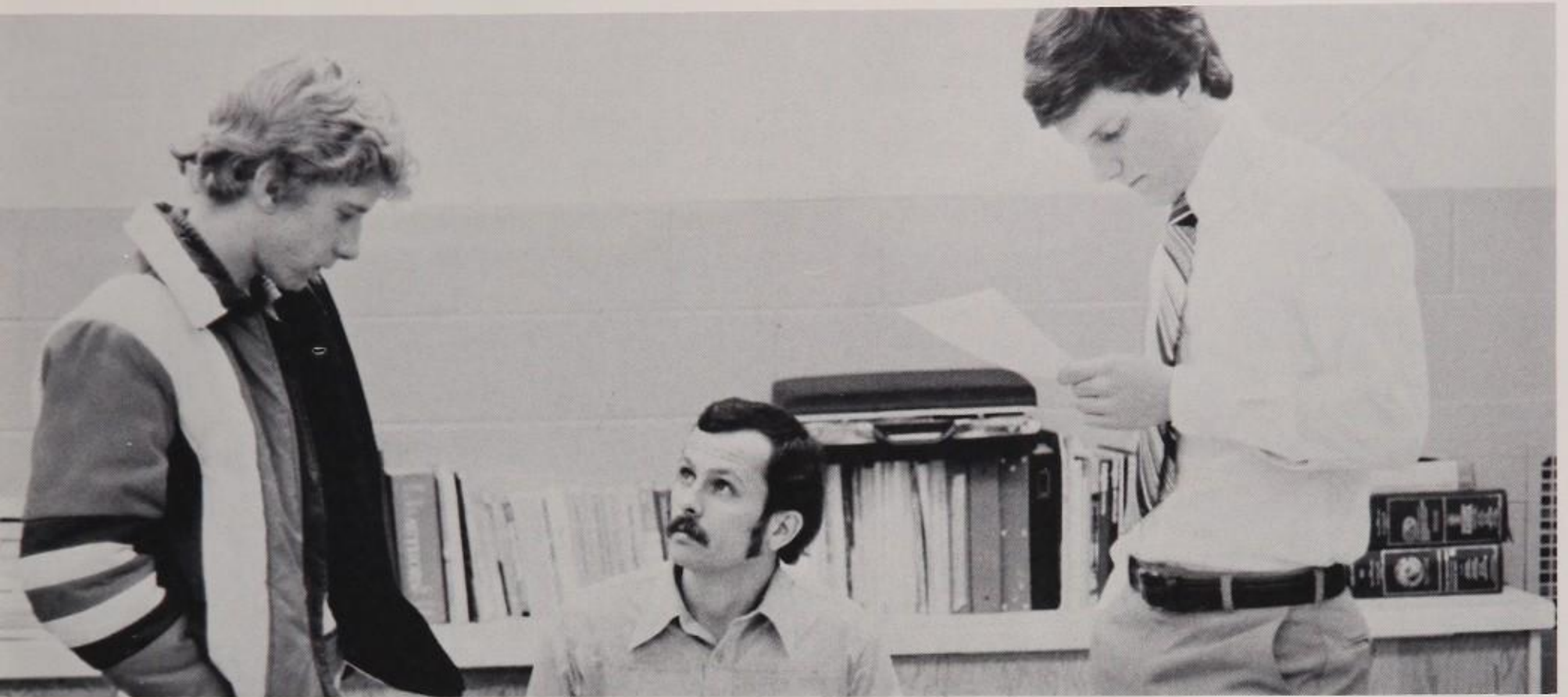




1) Junior attendants Terri Jeffries and Denise Laws hope the Trojans will be able to pull off a win at the Courtwarming game. 2) At a Studdest Club meeting Mark Murphy and Gary Brauer listen to suggestions about Courtwarming. 3) After halftime, the queen and attendants indulge in their excitement about being chosen representatives of the school. 4) Susan Shaw and Jill

Wurzer, sophomore attendants, talk about their plans to follow after the dance. 5) Al Miller, president of Studdest Club, receives a hug from Queen Kenna Jo Jenkins after giving her a dozen roses. 6) Planning Courtwarming was hard work, as Gary Brauer, Mr. Earnhart, and Al Miller discuss final plans and try to organize after snow cancelled many of the activities.

Snow did not stop successful dance



Snow, snow and more snow almost postponed Studdest Club's Courtwarming dance. The weeks' special activities were cancelled, but the dance was held after the boys' basketball game on Friday.

The crowd responded with claps, cheers and an occasional whistle for their favorite Courtwarming attendants when they were introduced at halftime. After a few moments of complete silence while the crowd waited, Kenna Jo Jenkins was finally announced queen. The other senior attendants were Kelly Emery, Sharon Knauss, Crystal Threadgill and Pam Tosti. The junior attendants were Terri Jeffries and Denise Laws and the sophomores were Susan Shaw and Jill Wurzer.

During the week the girls did appear at a girls' basketball game and the senior girls' pictures were placed on jars in the cafeteria for voting by the student body.

Studdest Club sponsored Courtwarming as its primary project. Carnations were sold in order to raise money for the dance.

"We were real pleased with Courtwarming. I was ecstatic about the good organization and the involvement of the members," said Mr. Earnhart, sponsor.

"Despite the problems with the snow, we wanted to keep the tradition of Courtwarming alive, so it will continue throughout Park Hill. Hopefully it will become as prominent as Homecoming," said Mark Leggett.

Studdest Club's job was also to support basketball and boys' swimming. The president was Al Miller, vice-president was Mark Leggett and the treasurer was Scott Parrish.

COURTWARMING/STUDEST CLUB

Snow is a great diversion, for a while

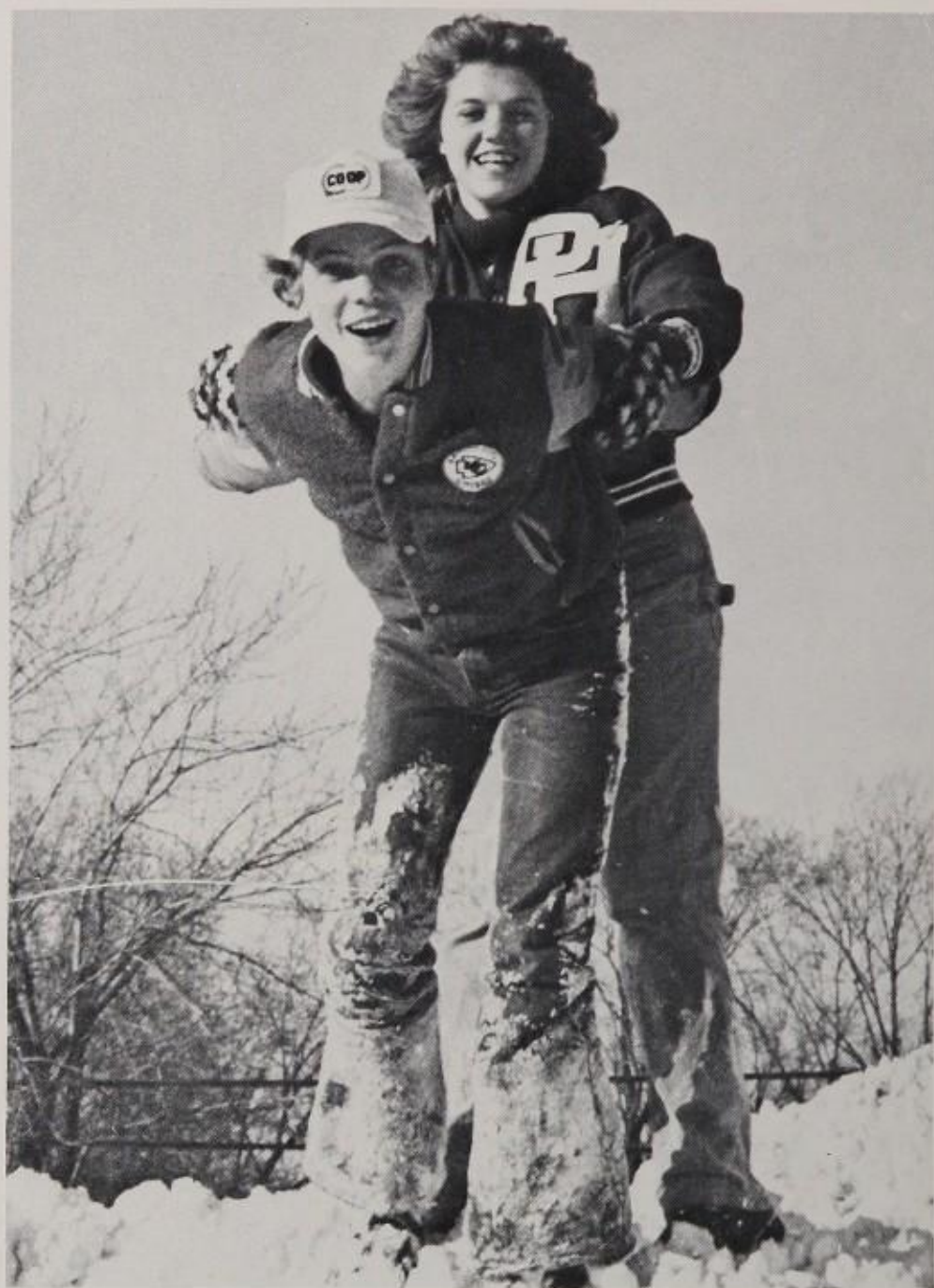
Sunshine reflecting off glistening snow blinds him for a moment, then with a deep breath and one quick push with his poles, he's off; whisking past tall stately pines and dodging twenty-foot drifts. Minutes pass and he races for the bottom, bends his knees, turns upward into the mountain and stops suddenly, while snow from beneath the wooden slats sprays six feet into the icy mountain air. His knees are shaky, his nose and cheeks are wind-whipped and red, but his face reveals nothing but pleasure. As he heads for the lift again one thought prevails: there's nothing like leaving school behind to ski in the Colorado Rockies.

This exuberant skier could have been any one of the ninety-three students and three sponsors who spent a weekend at Winter Park Ski Resort in Colorado this year.

"We had so much fun," said Lisa Jung, junior. "None of us wanted to come home. You can bet that when the trip is offered again, I'll be among the first to sign up."

When the proud bearers of ski pins and patches returned, they found they had to tramp through nearly as much snow reaching their mailboxes or getting back to school as they did in Colorado.

Nearly two feet of snow blanketed the area in January, making it the worst winter in 16 years. According to the FARMER'S ALMANAC, heavy snowfall was to be expected. Since the year 1179, the seventy-ninth year of every century has proven to be the most severe winter within that century. While the community dug itself out of three major storms in January and more snow in February, it wondered if spring would ever come.





1) The parking lot presented a challenge to those students driving to school. Snow piled four feet high in places and icy streets drove many to ride the buses. 2) Excited about the first snowfall of the winter, Melisa Smitson could not resist the urge to make a snow angel. 3) Tom Crain gets psyched up to attempt an expert slope at Winter Park Ski Resort in Colorado. 4) Renae Fogarty makes a human snowman out of her little brother Mike. 5) Bombarded by snowballs, Sharon Bridgeman is out to get revenge.



Gym turned into heavenly scene

Hearts, hearts and more hearts set the romantic mood for the annual Sweetheart Dance. The decorations also contributed to the unique atmosphere that sets the Sweetheart Dance apart from any other dance of the year.

The crowning of Kelly Davis as queen was the highlight of the dance. The other attendants were Jana Holladay, Julie Jeffries, Carol Newton and Karen Rembecki. These girls were chosen by the FHA members because of their dedication and involvement in the clubs activities.

"FHA is very important to me and I enjoyed putting forth the time and effort needed to make the dance successful. Receiving the honor of Sweetheart queen was one of the highlights of my senior year and it made the work all worthwhile," said Kelly Davis.

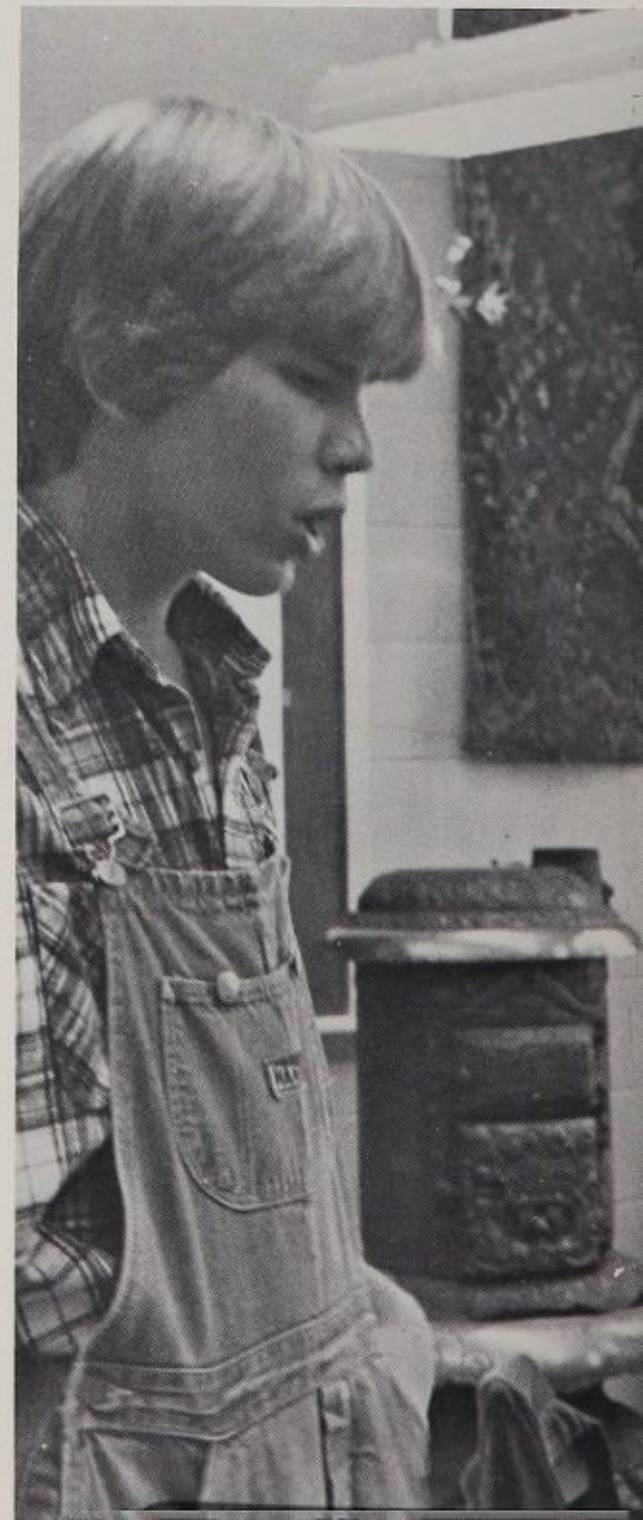
The theme of the dance was "Too Much Heaven" and the music was supplied by the band Ossian.

The Sweetheart dance is the only formal dance of the year besides Prom, and the only formal dance sophomore couples can attend.



1)-It took hours for F H A members to make homemade cookies which people enjoyed at the refreshment table. 2) Foreign exchange students Luisa Canepa and Moacyr Costa enjoyed their first American dance. 3) Awaiting the announcement of queen was the only tense moment at the dance. 4) Sweetheart Queen Kelly Davis, escorted by Al Miller, happily accepted the cheers of students after the announcement of the queen. 5) A joyful smile comes to Kelly's face as she is congratulated by last year's queen, Julie Sikkema.

STUCO provides a nuclear force



1) STUCO'S "New Horizons" bulletin board lets students express themselves. 2) Mr. Evans, sponsor, is an example for STUCO to follow. 3) Suzanne Neighbors, president, smiles at STUCO'S success. 4) Donice Mahan and Jim Kallenberger discuss STUCO activities. 5) Mark Murphy paints signs after school. 6) The 1978-79 STUCO members are (from left to right), Mark Murphy, Suzanne Neighbors, Mr. Evans, Carol Newton,

Greg Burngardner; second row: Brad Douglas, Kim Neighbors, Gary Brauer, Cathy Rozell, Scott Parrish, Cindy Ptaschek; third row: Betsy Graveline, Troy Hauptert, Tracy Schultz, Brent Ekiss, Kelly Hamby, Doug Felts, Sue Cleaver; fourth row: Sue Tingler, David Andler, Donice Mahan, John Distefano, Lori Megown, Jim Kallenberger, and Sherry Rudd.



"Nuclear Force"; Never Under-estimate Council's, Leadership Enthusiasm, And Responsibility was STUCO's theme and it provided a positive attitude for its members.

Suzanne Neighbors, president, described what this nuclear force was all about. "It is the most powerful force that represents the student body of our school. Student Council as a whole is the nucleus. Each member is a proton that is positive-minded. Although each person has different personalities, we work together as one whole team. We learn through communication and understanding. Our differences are a force of attraction. This force of attraction is as powerful as a nuclear force, which is a natural and very unique force. It's the most powerful force at Park Hill Senior High."

Stuco made money from the concerts they presented, they put on a gong show and many assemblies. They have other kinds of activities many students don't know about.

"We talk to the administrators, faculty and community groups about problems that the school has and share ideas and give the students point of view," said Gary Brauer, senior.

Dr. Earl Reum, a speaker Stuco heard this summer at a workshop, summed their goals well. "Student Council is putting talents to work for everyone, for students, faculty, and community. It is laughter, tears, and plenty of hard work."

Melissa Jetmore, junior, said, "We know that they do a lot of hard work, but many students aren't aware of it because they don't publicize it."



Spring play offers mystery and humor

Mystery and intrigue were two words that described this year's spring play, *TEN LITTLE INDIANS*. Unlike the musical in the fall, the spring play was a small production with only an eleven-member cast. According to Mrs. Kelly McNabb, director, the small cast was easier to work with and production of the play went smoother than that of *MY FAIR LADY*.

"After working with such a large number of people on the musical, having a small cast for the spring play was a relief," said Mrs. McNabb. "The only major problem we encountered this time was a mix-up in scheduling for the large gym."

The spring play, originally set for February, was bounced off the schedule several times because of snow,

basketball games and other athletic events. Mid-March was finally decided upon as the opening date.

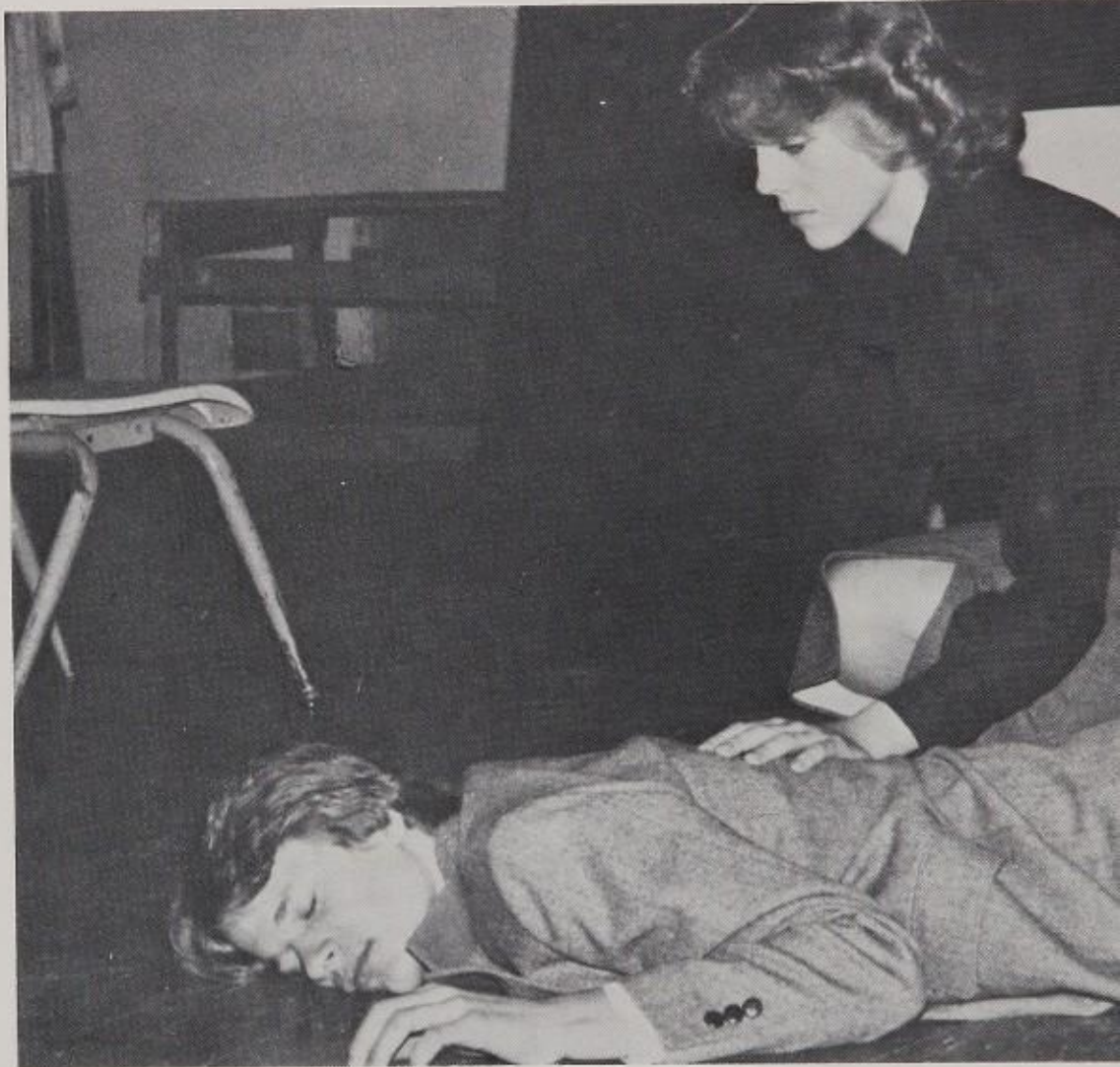
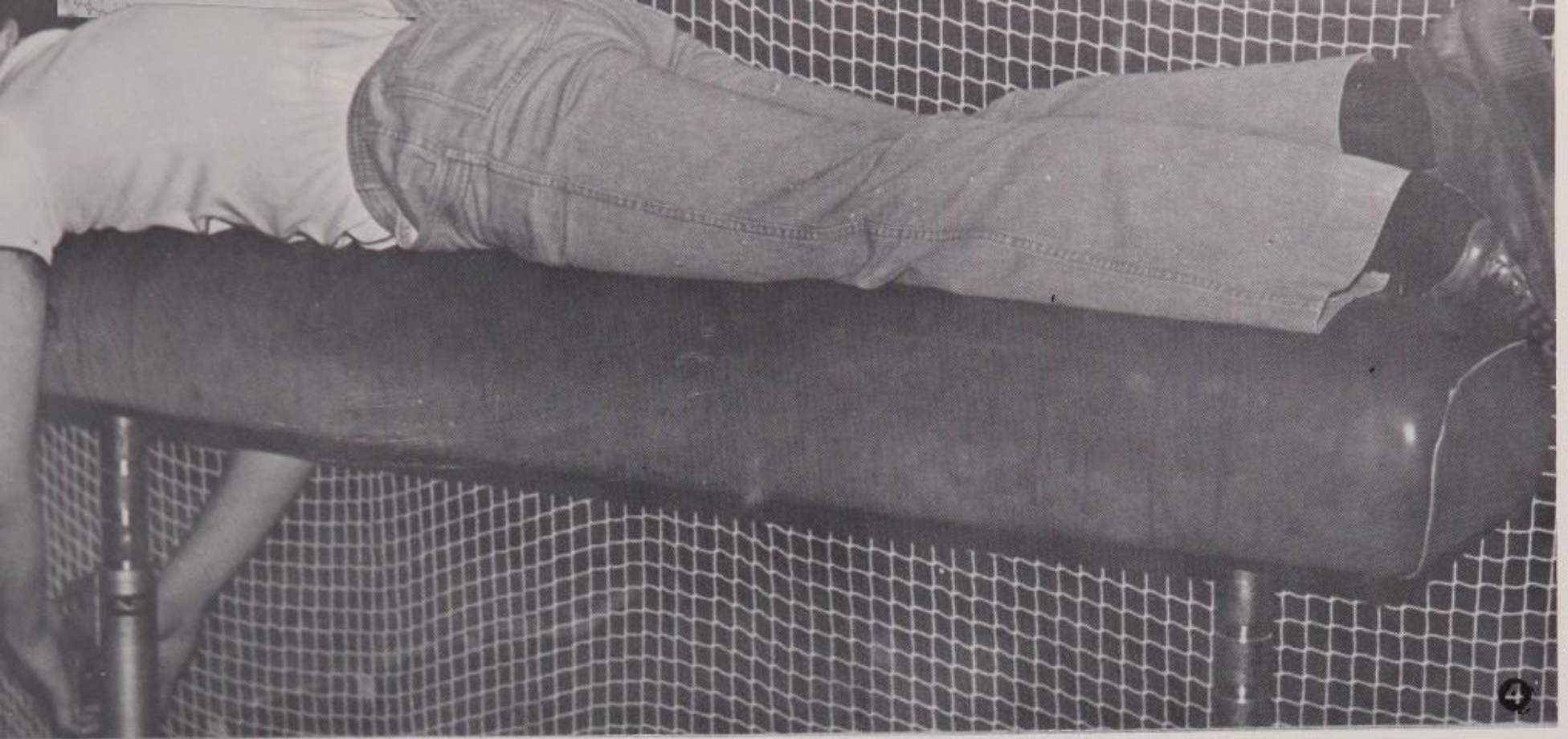
According to Mrs. McNabb, *TEN LITTLE INDIANS* was chosen as this year's spring play for two reasons.

"One reason for choosing this play," said Mrs. McNabb, "was that we didn't want to do anything super heavy this time. *TEN LITTLE INDIANS* has some humor in it, along with the mystery."

Another reason for selecting this play, according to Mrs. McNabb, was the abundance of dramatic acting ability within the school. Michelle Simmons, sophomore, was given the lead, which was unusual since that role is usually cast to a senior.

"I got teased some in rehearsal," said Michelle, "but it was all in fun. I really felt honored to play the part."





1. Steve Robertson and Michelle Simmons grieve the death of a friend. 2. Kelly Tobin asks Mrs. McNabb about a change in the script. 3. Make-up is not the most enjoyable aspect of acting, as Scot Gast will tell you. 4. Rick Haberstick works on memorizing his lines for the first act. 5. Michelle Simmons discovers John Swomley's body in a tension-filled scene.



1) Pep Club members are from left to right Julie Jeffries, Carol Steckleburg, Kelly Emery, Kenna Jenkins, Karen Guerra, Crystal Threadgill, Melissa Harmon, Charla Adkins, Bridget Fox, Jane Meachum and sponsor Mrs. Bev Vreeland. Second row, Pam Tosti, Lisa Miller, Cheri Bleyenbergh, Loma Mynatt, and Melissa Hedstrom. Third row, Jane Smith, Cathy Robinson, Robin Howard, Tressa Baltzell, Dana Brown and Jenny Kerner. Fourth row, Beth Martin, Belinda O'Toole, Arline Linburg, Trina Waterson, Susan Edman, Donna Wade, and Rhonda Fast. Fifth row, Sally Distefano, Vicki Weih, Wendy Longly, Elizabeth, Evert, Karen Bailey, Tara Jensen and Debbie Dix. Sixth row, Caroline

Barber, Maria Ragnmark, Donna Mahen, Debbi Martion, Diane Florence, Cindy Wallace and Tori Garcia. Top row, Sue Mynatt, Kristi Peterson, Karen Rembecki, Michelle Young, Cathleen Genova, Tammy Popham, Sharon Knauss, Susan Annunzio, Kathy Brock and Lori Freeman. 2) It takes many hours of practice to perfect a routine and get all the motions synchronized. 3) Sue Mynatt, Karen Rembecky and Tammy Popham dance to "Boogie Shoes" at a wrestling match. 4) Enthusiasm and spirit show on the faces of Tracy Schultz and Susan Neighbors as they plan the Homecoming Pep Assembly. 5) Squad unity helps to ease hard times during the year.



Girls show spirit through devotion

"Kick check! Stretch out! Point your toes! Boogie!" Pom pon girls listen to these instructions day after day, at practice. Dancing is a big part of pom pon and getting 14 different girls together to do a routine is hard work, and it takes practice.

"Pom pon is hard work because after each routine another routine has to be learned and at times two or three routines have to be practiced at one time," said Susan Annunzio, junior.

Performing at Royals Stadium was the highlight of the girl's year. They performed along with the band and majorettes in front of close to 40,000 people.

"We put in a lot of extra time, but it was well worth it because we'll probably never have a chance to do anything like this again," said captain, Mary Florance.

Pom pon is only a small portion of the girls who take the time to promote spirit at school and sports events.

Hoarse voices, making pep baskets, and wearing the same old uniform every week is what many girls endure in order to be in Pep Club.

Pep Club gets together to support all sports and put on the Winter Sports dance. Many girls join in order to be able to try out for the various cheerleading and pom pon squads.

"Sometimes I feel Pep Club is boring and it's expensive because of bus rides and pep baskets, but it's worth it to be able to try out for the cheerleading or pom pon," said Bridget Fox, junior.



Enthusiastic spirit begins at sunrise

VARSITY

As the alarm sounded, she staggered out of bed and groped in the dark for her car keys. Wearing the clothes she slept in, a varsity cheerleader went to practice at 5:30 a.m. to meet up with six other cheerleaders.

Practice each Monday through Friday, from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m., became redundant after three months.

"Getting up so early wasn't so bad because we would get practice out of the way and it was cooler to practice in the morning," said Kristi Younghanz.

Practice payed off for the varsity cheerleaders. They were "Grand Champs" at the I.C.A. clinic they attended in Illinois and also won the spirit frisbee. The squad was asked to enter into the Nationals.

Kristi Younghanz and Crystal Threadgil were

nominated to be two of the instructors for clinics, of which only five girls out of 400 are picked.

"I was very surprised and honored to be able to travel next summer to different college campuses and instruct other cheerleaders," said Crystal.

Double-stunt partners were also picked and started practice with the cheerleaders toward the end of the summer. Variety was than added to the cheering.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Although the Junior Varsity squad had problems, after having to replace girls 3 different times, their year turned out successfully.

The J.V. squad which consisted of two juniors and the four sophomores, won second overall at the clinic they attended in Tulsa. Summer practice also played an important part in their success.



36 VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS





1) Coordination between cheerleaders is important in the first step of climbing into a mount. 2) Balance is essential in any mount. Lots of concentration goes into perfecting the balance. 3) The 1979 varsity cheerleaders are Crystal Threadgil, Kristi Younghanz, Karen Guerra, Carol Steckleberg, Kelly Kelso, Julie Jefferies and Kenna Jo Jenkins. 4) After being a cheerleader for three years, Terri Jefferies, JV head, shows her spirit and enthusiasm without intimidation. 5) Brad Hagan and David Prater join the varsity cheerleaders to practice double stunts. 6) Strength and stamina goes into cheering as well as enthusiasm, as Sue and Michelle will tell you. 7) Long hours of practice are rewarded with a round of applause for a perfect performance. 8) The 1979 junior varsity cheerleaders are Lisa Thompson, Jill Wurzer, Terri Jefferies, Michelle Knauss, Sue Shaw and Kelly Kelso.



1) Cheering for the sophomore football and basketball are Debbie Buehler, Diane Cline, Kendra Gooch and Lisa Hutson. 2) Pam Tosti shows how easy it is to touch your toes in mid-air. 3) Trying to get the right beat, Kate Gelgersma and Kendra Gooch practice for an upcoming basketball game. 4) Practicing a "boogie" chant,

Winter Sports cheerleaders Cindy Duval, Loma Mynatt and Cheri Bleyenbergl "get down". 5) Girls Sports cheerleaders Mary Frische, Laura Allen and Sharon Cook, head, support girls sports. 6) Trissy Pierce and Mary Frische lead the crowd in a cheer for the girls basketball team.



Empty bleachers don't dismay girls

Pin . . . Pin . . . Pin . . . the whole gym echos as the wrestler slowly lays his opponent on his back. The Winter Sports cheerleaders start the chant and the crowd follows along.

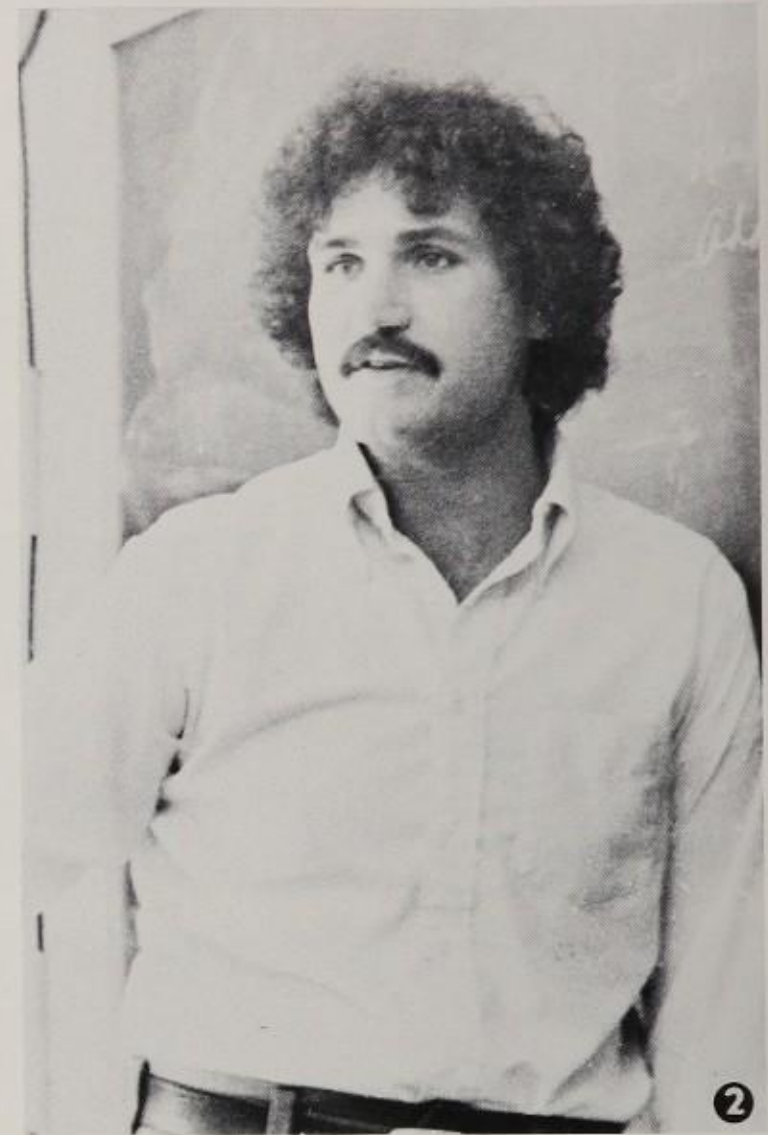
"Cheering for wrestling and cheering for cross country and swimming are two different things. We have spectators at wrestling meets, but very few people come to cross country and swimming because of locations. You do become very close to the team and they enjoy the support of the squad," said Pam Tosti, head.

Two other squads who spend long hours practicing and have to cheer in front of small crowds are the Sophomore squad and the Girls' Sports squad.

"I wish more people would come support these teams. Sometimes at home games we will get a fairly large crowd and then it is worth all the hard work, but at away games when hardly anyone is there it is hard," said Sharon Cook, Girls Sports Cheerleader.

"I enjoy cheerleading and supporting the teams so all the practice doesn't bother me, but we all wish we could cheer with a large crowd in front of us. You always want to improve so that you can hopefully make Varsity your senior year and have plenty of people watching you. It is a good goal to shoot for," said Lisa Hutson, Sophomore cheerleader.

Drama clubs for ambitious students



(1) Novice debaters, Martha Lamoy and Tom Alyea, practice to perfect their performance. (2) Donice Mahan sits as a spectator to watch others perform. (3) Mr. Crabtree gives advice on debating. (4) The 1978-79 Debate Squad; Ann Whitlow, Denise Davis, Scott MacIntosh, Beth Wessling, Tom McClung, Robin Allen, Jim McKinley, Tom Lonski, Mark Wilkerson, Tom Alyea, Cece Ebans, Colleen McLean, Chris Celentino, Martha Lamoy, Pam Crabtree, Tory Garcia, Stuart Smith, Brian Cunningham, Brad Blake, Kyle Kixmiller, Donice Mahan, Trip Young, Karen Kruger, Rowena Tawney, Scott Krueger, Don Hernandez, Anne Lamoy, Kelly Hamby, John Swomley, Mrs. Sutton, Mark Box, Amanda Donnelly, Nora Grasis, Melissa Pullin, Roger Eichler, Jim Klavetter, Emily Hauptmann. (4) 1978-79 Thespians; Rick Haberstick, Bruce Hayden, Greg Bumgardner, Vicki Addicott, Paul Papa, Ann O'Shia, Melissa Pullin, Crystal Threadgill, Carl Scholdberg, Mrs. McNabb, Trina Lance, Mark Box. (6) Mrs. McNabb discusses acting activities. (7) Carl Scholdberg shows his acting talent in the musical *My Fair Lady*.





Tournament excitement and the personal challenge of competition prompts many students to get involved in various Forensic activities at Park Hill.

"N.F.L. is more than just a club. It enables students to perform competitively for trophies and personal gratification," said Ann Lamoy N.F.L. member. "It also provides an atmosphere that will remain with each of us forever."

Members of N.F.L. compete in speaking categories such as oratory, dramatic interpretation, and debates throughout the year earning points. A banquet is given at the end of the year to recognize the outstanding members of the squad.

Park Hill sponsored one of the largest and most prestigious speech and debate tournaments in the four-state area. The squad was also invited to tournaments in California, Texas and at Harvard University, yet they could not attend due to a state law which prohibits out-of-state travel.

"The Park Hill Speech and Debate Squad is one of the most talented in the state and I am proud to have been an active member," said Mark Box, N.F.L. President.

Thespians is for students who enjoy drama. It is an honor club for those who are involved in theater.

In order to become a thespian, ten points must be earned by acting, working on construction or back-stage crews or independent work in N.F.L. Students acting in a play are eligible for nominations. Six people are then initiated into the club.

Thespians learn the basics of theater background and acting and speaking correctly.

"Thespians are the backbone of school plays and really get it going. We're really like one big family," said Vicki Addicot, member.



NFL/THESPIANS 41

Schools' first club going strong

Existing after 26 years of activity, Future Homemakers of America is the oldest club at Park Hill.

Planning trips, working on projects, and producing activities, are a few things FHA does.

Producing the annual Sweetheart Dance, takes planning and new ideas. FHA organizes, decorates, and nominates Sweetheart attendants.

"The Sweetheart Dance is really the main project FHA does," said Robin Gust, junior.

The club also visits local nursing homes

and other places for their projects.

The Future Homemakers of America planned a trip to the Silver Dollar City F.H.A. Jamboree in the spring where F.H.A. clubs from all over the country come meet.

Besides being the club with one of the largest number of members, F.H.A. has been in operation for a great number of years.

"F.H.A. is a good club to belong to because you don't feel like you are tied down to a lot of responsibilities," said Robin.





1) Lori Freeman, Cathleen Genova, Peggy Sokolowski and Crystal Treadgill, compare ideas for the Sweetheart Dance. 2) Lisa Goff and Mrs. Vandepopulier are concerned about getting the dance underway. 3) Peggy Sokolowski and Kelly Davis spend hours after school creating signs to advertise the dance. 4) The 1978-79 FHA members are Kelly Davis, Kenna Jo Jenkins, Donna Becker, Lisa Goff, Kay Lowery, Angela Foland, Tina Menard, Brenda Grimm, Sheryll Nienhueser, Nancy Byerley, Carrie Rice, Cheryl Melvard, Joni Houx, Sandy Rice, Denise Riga, Debbie Whitebread, Debbie Beuhler, Jackie O'Hare, Tami Shaw, Dayna Long, Robin Gust, Karen Rembecki, Jana Holladay, Diane Cline, Charla Adkins, Donna Hohimer, Mary Brewer, Lisa Hudson, Sarah Lemons, Poranee Footarkul, Brenda Brewer, Phenea Brantly, Janice Beatty, Kathy West, Kim Newman, Terry Jeffries, Cathleen Genova, Theresa Aven, Sherry Funk, Bridget Fox, Aleana Hughes, Lisa Rollo, Mandy Smith, Amy Stewart, Lisa Craven, Kerri Zeil, Lori Goff, Lisa Jung, Elizabeth Ruffy, Linnca Anderson, Karen Bichel, Jill Worzer, Vicki Schneider, Kim Tott, Tracy Schultz, Cee Cee Breen, Laurie Slattery, Kathy Brock, Peggy Sokolowski, Carol Steckelberg, J.J. Terreau, Kelly O'Toole, Carol Newton, Tammy Popham, Julie Jeffries, Pam Tosti, Mary Florence, Crystal Threadgill, Kelly Emery, Trudy Friday, Jennifer Higgins. 5) Mrs. Juanita Houx, FHA sponsor, has worked with FHA for the past 14 years. 6) President Kelly Davis discusses a list of plans with Kenna Jo Jenkins.

Groups cultivate special interests

FBLA

"Click, click, click. . . ." Fingers tap sharply on typewriter keys, adding machines whir and pencils cross shorthand tablets while a business memo is dictated as FBLA members prepare to make their way in the business world.

Fourteen Future Business Leaders of American spent long hours after school perfecting numerous office skills and techniques and preparing for contest held in March. Emphasis was placed on typing, shorthand, accounting and office machines.

According to Mrs. Ruth Ann Stonewall, FBLA advisor, the purpose of the club is to provide opportunities for students in business and office education to develop vocational and career capabilities and to promote civic and personal responsibility. Other goals of FBLA are to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work, create more interest in and understanding of American business enterprise, encourage and practice efficient money management and assist students in the establishment of occupational goals.

"Since I am planning on majoring in business at college, FBLA has provided beneficial background experience," said Donna Peine, treasurer.

WARGAMING CLUB

Computerized war? Yes, twenty students involved in the Wargaming Club traveled to Ft. Leavenworth in order to use a computerized battle simulator that lets one be the commander of an army.

Wargaming Club meets once a month on Saturdays for 5 hours to play war games and deal with the strategy involved. Dungeon and Dragons, Space and Rich Offer's War, an allied German air game, are some examples of the games they use.

"At one of our meetings we had a computer that had various games such as Star Wars and Star Trek," said John Worley, president.



44 FBLA/WARGAMING CLUB



1) The 1979 Wargaming members are Bob Woods, Scott Erhart, Derwin Grimm, Bruce Hayden, Rawland Lamoy, sponsor; Anne Lamoy, Tom Lonski, Rob Wolfe, Mike Woods, Jim Paeth, secretary; Charles Daily, vice-president; John Worley, president; and Greg Baumgardner, treasurer. 2) Mr. Rawland Lamoy, Wargaming sponsor, plans the strategy for an upcoming "battle." 3) Charles Daily, Anne Lamoy, Jim Paeth, John Worley and Mr. Lamoy fight it out

during a simulated war game at a club meeting. 4) Anita Dowling, Melisa Harmon and Sheri Iversen discuss publicity procedures for Buzz Book sales. 5) This year's FBLA members are Ralph Testerman, Kim Trager, Avis Blazer, Sheri Iversen, Lisa Goff, Mary Duff, Anita Dowling, president; Shelly Emery, secretary; and Donna Peine, treasurer. 6) FBLA members discuss the club's low membership, and try to come up with new ways to get more students to join.

High prices force many to seek work

In the beginning, there were low prices, fair businessmen, and enough silver in the national treasury to back up every dollar. Then there was inflation.

Now-a-days, gas costs 65 cents a gallon, and is expected to go up 12 cents in the next two years. Just three years ago gas was 48 cents a gallon. Likewise, a few years ago a movie cost two dollars; now a good show is \$3.50. Hamburgers are \$1.00 and a large pizza is \$5.97. Blue jeans are, at best, \$20.00. These are just a few of the areas in which inflation affects the spending power of young people.

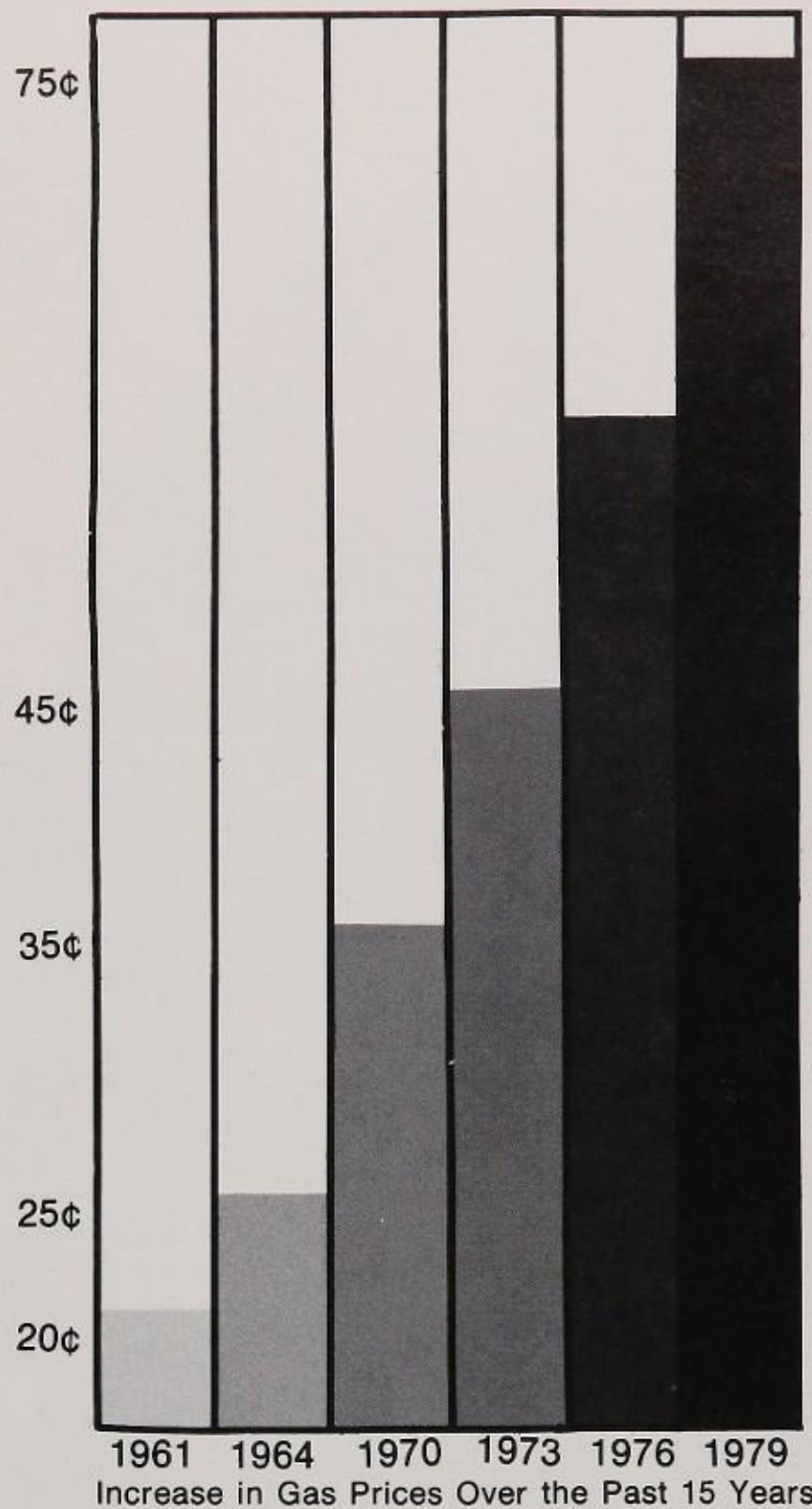
There are 33 million teenagers between the ages of 12 and 20 in this country, representing 30 percent of the United States population. From employment and allowances, these youth spend \$25 billion annually on

fast foods, sporting goods, records, stereos, clothing and entertainment; making them the biggest customers for many firms.

The high cost of these and other such items has forced many teenagers to take on part-time jobs. Over 9.3 million teens between the ages of 15 and 20 worked last year. What they did not earn money for, they were given in the form of allowances, which have steadily increased each year. In 1970, the average allowance was \$9; in 1974, teens could expect \$15 a week; and now many receive \$20 or more per week.

With more to spend and with few requirements on their budgets, teens are the trend setters and opinion leaders for many markets; especially those dealing in clothing and entertainment.





1) The billions that young people spend in stores and restaurants each year make them the biggest customers for many businesses. Curtis Maksimik and Jeffery Smith buy new winter boots at a popular Metro North shoe store. 2) Over 9.3 million teens are currently working in the United States. Here, Julie Pickering works as a part-time cashier at K-Mart. 3) For businessmen, the in-

crease in student buying power has meant soaring sales for such products as jeans, records, movies and fast foods. Tempie McCullom saves her money to buy new albums. 4) Gasoline prices have sky-rocketed in the past few years, causing teens to spend as much as \$15 a week on fuel for their cars.



Spare time used for personal gain

Click, expose, develop, rinse and one has a finished photograph. There is a club for those who enjoy photography. As they get together for personal enjoyment, they learn and do helpful projects for the school dealing with photography.

Field trips consist of going to a camera shop, a mass production lab and a custom processing plant, besides learning about all aspects of photography.

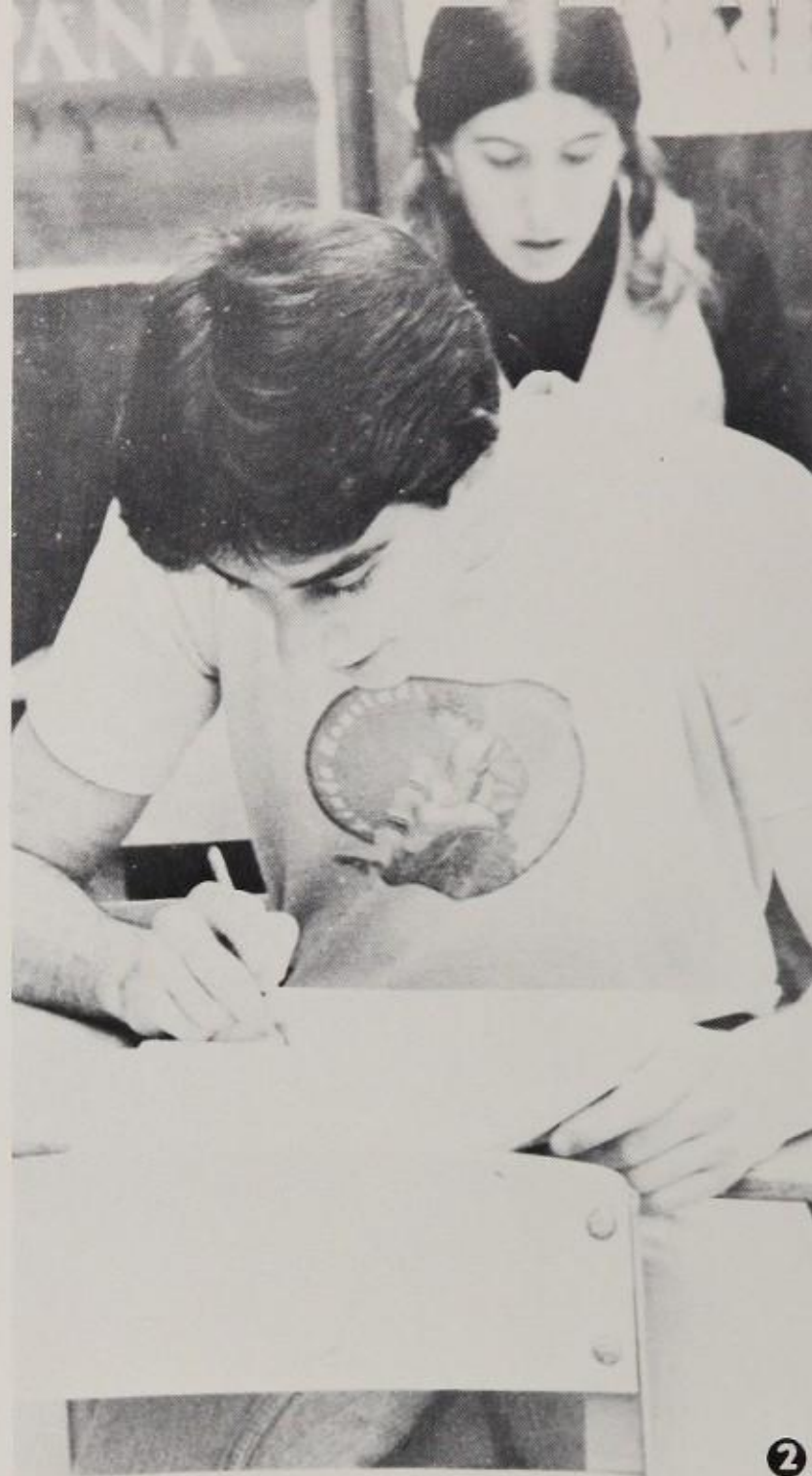
Photo club was very helpful for the school. They took the photographs for ads in the yearbook and the special Winter Sports section in the newspaper. Photo Club was also in charge of taking pictures for the musical.

Another club involved with students pursuing activities they enjoy is Art Club. It is a group of 15 members who spend their spare time working with any type of art they desire. The club had an "open" concept and students brought their own supplies and worked at their own pace.

"Last year we did a lot of work for Student Council and didn't have time for our own projects, so this year we decided to change. I like it because we get to make exactly what we want and seniors can work on portfolios for college," said John Gioia, vice-president.

Besides working on art projects, the members visited galleries and learned about many forms of art.

"I thought it was interesting and I got to see the oriental art exhibitions which I was primarily interested in, said Janet Minor," senior.





1) Discussing a trip to an art museum, Laura King and Mrs. Comer finalize details. 2) John Gioia sketches a design for a future project. 3) Art Club members are: John Gioia, vice-president; Leann Powell, president; Janet Minor, Rowena Tawney, Susie Martin, Mary Kramer, Laura King, secretary; Linda Hurtt and Linnca Anderson. 4) Photo Club members are: Bob VanPelt, leader; Cody Kilgore, assistant leader; David Rose, Nancy Rose, Linnca Anderson, William Fray, Steve Speiser, Harold Baum, Dina Noah, Lisa Jung, Cee Cee Breen, John Gioia, David Shene, David Prater, Laurie Slattery, Nancy Byerley, and Jack VanCleave. 5) Sandra Boggs, doing what she enjoys, takes pictures. 6) Mr. Dickey helps students learn many aspects of photography.

Guys join together To support sports

Football, basketball, cross country and wrestling! Athletes from these sports and others get together to form Varsity Club. The membership consists mainly of varsity lettermen.

"We wanted to get as many letterman as possible to get involved and try and help all sports, with the money making projects we have," said Kennie Simpson, senior.

The main reason for the varsity club is to honor varsity lettermen and to earn money for the various sports. The club sponsored a dance in order to make their money.

The club got off to a slow start this year because of the lack of money and not knowing which clubs would be allowed to stay in the budget. They didn't get to have a Homecoming float and the meetings first started in October.

Varsity Club is a way to meet people and share the common interest of athletics.

"Through sports, you get very close to your teammates and after your season is over, you can still get together and keep your friendships, because of the meetings and activities of Varsity Club," said David Fox, president.

Another club that had trouble getting started was Tarkus Club. They finally got together during second quarter and elected officers. The club consists of boys who go to different sports events to promote spirit.

They helped sponsor the Courtwarming Dance, January 5, during basketball season.



50 VARSITY CLUB/TARKUS





1) David Fox tries to keep order at a Varsity Club meeting. 2) Varsity Club members are, bottom row: Norm Rasmussen, Bret Ohlhausen, Allan O'Hearn, Steve Sumner, Bill Breed, David Fox, Jon Cosby and Ivan Pearl. Second row: Craig Fuchs, Dave Cook, Jeff Hawkins, Jim Klavetter, Roger Eichler, Billy Mize, Eric Olson, and Mark Murphy. Third row: Mark Land, David Prater, Phil Calamia, David Aliff, Billy Lewis, Tim Tobin, Derwin Grimm and

Coach Joe Mintner. Last row: Ron Malone, Don Telge, Eric Olson, Mike Foland, and Russell Hoover. 3) Greg Wilkerson, Rick Haberstick and Perry Bates discuss plans for a future Tarkus Club. 4) Varsity Club officers are, from left to right, Allan O'Hearn, treas.; Jim Weiland, sgt.-at-arms.; David Fox, pres.; Jon Cosby, v-pres.; and Tim Tobin, sec. 5) Derwin Grimm, Randy Deckard, and Jack VanCleave just can't seem to get down to business.





(1) Laura King goes to Renner Grade School, along with other Spanish Club members, to teach Spanish to Mrs. Miller's 1st grade class. (2) The 1978-79 Spanish Club members are Moacyr Costa, Gary Rodriguez, Pam Bishof, Debbie Lee, John Worley, Mrs. Rosa Stein, Miss Leslie Modrick, Lisa Browning, Theresa Beeman, Debbie Thompson, Sherri Funk, Heidi Jacobson, Julie Pickering, Temple McCullen, Mark Nelson, Jana Noel, Denise Riga, Sharon Bridgeman, Barry Brents, Janet Jackson, Tom McLung, Rowena Tawney, Donice Mahan, Kate Gildersmier. (3) Donice Mahan, president of Spanish Club, plans a game at a Valentine party. (4) Lisa Goff, Nancy Rose, Rick Habarstick, Cheryl Robertson, Karen Bichel, Amy Stewart, and Vicki Schneider, French Club officers, show their appreciation of French culture.





(5) The 1978-79 French Club members are Mrs. Stewart, Cheryl Robertson, Lisa Goff, Nancy Rose, Vicki Schneider, Rick Haberstick, Karen Bichel, Amy Stewart, Suzy Griggs, Nora Grasis, Carla Fulcher, Amanda Donnelly, Bridget Horn, Mark Box, Carol Newton, Janet Minor, Trina Lance, Cheryl Anderson, Roger Eichler, Rob Stitt, Jennifer Cutler, Mandy Smith, Kendra Gooch, Anne Fawcett, David Fusselman, Ken Sibley, Vicky Vadasz, Monica Reach, Julie Higgins, Debby Martin, David Cockrill, Mike Lenski, Dawnetta Wolfe, Nicola Flynn, Susan Moore, Lori Freeman, Jane Meacham, Melissa Jetmore, Cathleen Genova, Carol Steckelberg, Angela Foland, Jennifer Higgins, Tami Shaw, Melisa Smithson, Lana Blagg, Susan Shaw, Greg Wilkerson, Jackie O'Hare, Cody Kilgore, Jana Holiday, Charla Adkins, Doug Felts, Bob Holland, Janis Strella, Teresa Hetzel, Brenda Dverak, Terri Stackhouse.



Ethnic clubs offer more understanding

"Bonjour", "Olá," are greetings heard in foreign countries, but may often be heard by French and Spanish Club members. Along with speaking the language members celebrate holidays and activities frequently.

In November they celebrated All Saints' Day which is Halloween as we know it. November 25 was feast day for St. Catherine. December brought the French Christmas Dinner when French dishes were prepared and served by the members. A hockey game was also attended in March by club members and other students. Hockey is considered a French culture since many of the players are Canadian. Before school in April, a French breakfast was held.

Instead of the basic meetings held at school, the French Club meets at members' homes to add a more pleasant surrounding.

A Mardi Gras was also among their list of activities. The club members would dress up like someone from France.

"The variety in the activities is what I really enjoyed about being in the French Club," said Melissa Smithson.

The Spanish Club, likewise, gets together on holidays like the Spanish would in Mexico and Spain. Mexican dishes were prepared upon occasions. Mexican Christmas included the feast and piñata game.

The members worked hard to put on Spanish plays which took hours of preparation.

"In the process we learn about how Spanish speaking countries celebrate," said Sharon Bridgeman.

The annual May picnic with the French Club was on the list of activities.

"Being in the Spanish Club is exciting and it's interesting taking place in all of the activities," said Lisa Browning.

Different country; same way of life

Struggling to communicate in English, meeting new people and trying to adapt to the customs of the United States frustrated three foreign exchange students every day.

Sponsored by the Youth For Understanding Organization, Wolfhard Nehmiz, Maria Ragnmark and Gabriela Zamora lived with three area families during their stay.

Trying to speak to teachers and friends in a language other than their own presented a problem for the foreign students.

The English taught to them did not include the slang which makes up a major part of the language when it is spoken by high school students.

"The British English I learned at home is a lot different from that spoken in America," said Maria Ragnmark. "I have much trouble with the slang."

Customs of the United States, they agreed, are much like those in their own countries.

"The music and clothing is the same in Sweden as it is here," said Maria Ragnmark.

One difference they noticed was the availability of cars and driving privileges possessed by teenagers.

"I was surprised with how many students have their own cars and drive them to school and other places whenever they desire to do so," said Wolfhard Nehmiz.

Above everything else, the foreign students enjoyed the friendly atmosphere at Park Hill.

Wolfhard, whose home is in a small town in Germany, said "The Americans are friendly towards each other; that is good."

Likewise, Maria, who is from Sweden said "It's easy to talk with people here."

Despite the hospitable atmosphere, there are times when they get homesick.

"When I see or hear something from Germany it makes me a little homesick," said Wolfhard.

"I am sometimes homesick for Mexico," said Gabriela, "but I am always glad I came."





4



6



1) Miss Modrick and Mrs. Stein assist the foreign exchange students during school. 2) Maria Ragnmark enjoys eating lunch with new friends. 3) Avis Blazer and Gabriela Zamora learn much about the cultures of each other's countries while

they stay together. 4) Wolfhard Nehmiz enjoys sharing his talent with the band. 5) Mike Reeder helps Gabriela Zamora understand her English text book. 6) Maria Ragnmark laughs at a mistake in gym.

Students work for better government

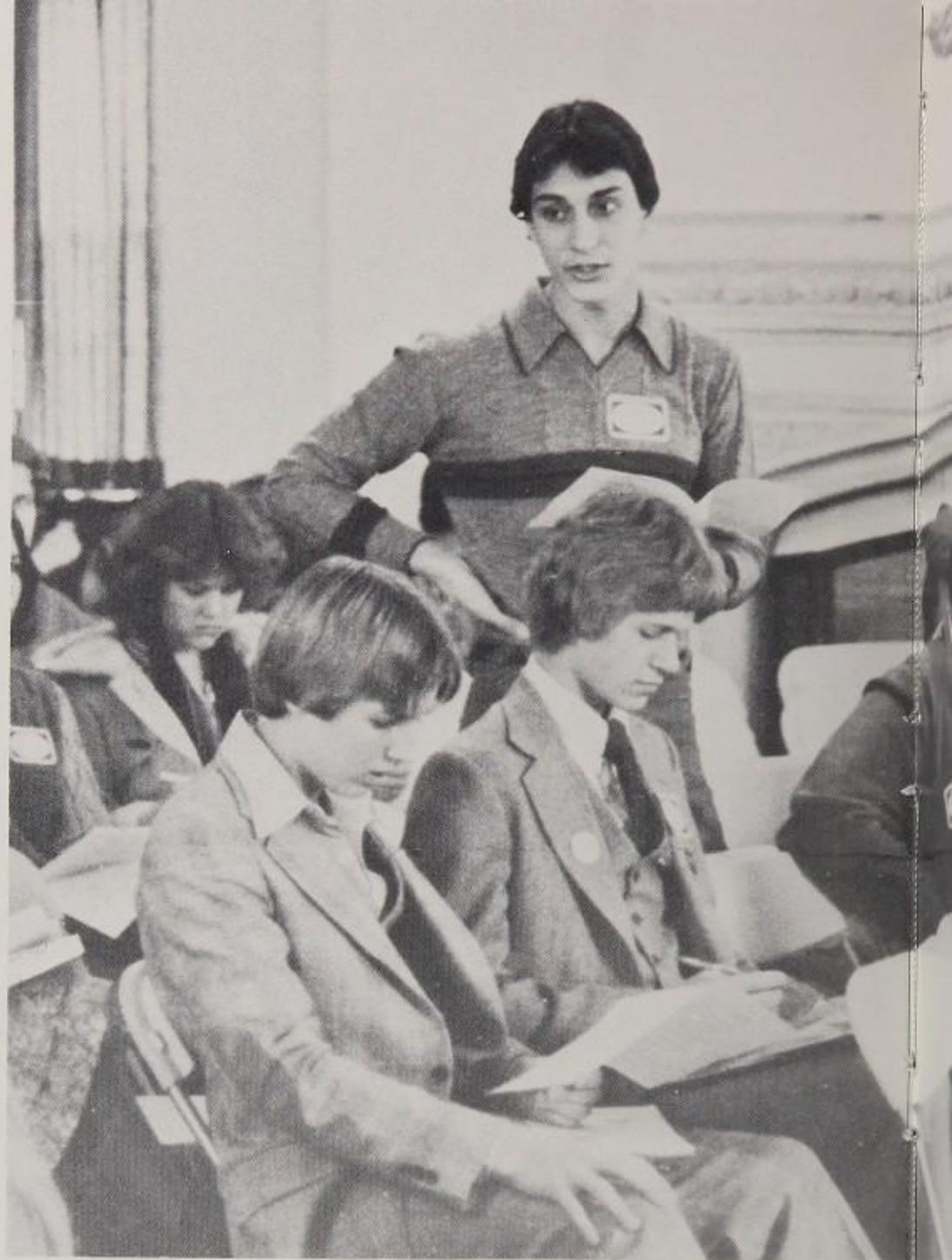
"Senator, as I see it, passage of this bill will strengthen and stabilize this great nation's economy. Furthermore . . ."

Members of the Mock Senate and Mock UN meet to impersonate senators and United Nations representatives and discuss problems and vote on imaginary bills. Their purpose is to learn about government by taking an active part in making decisions and dealing with problems similar to those many of our nation's leaders contemplate while in office.

According to those who participate, Mock Senate and Mock UN are beneficial in that they help them to understand the way a democracy works.

"I think we learn a lot by being involved in these programs," said John Swomley, senior. "They help us to understand the pressure that the government officials are under and why they make some of the seemingly unreasonable and rash decisions that they do."

"The purpose of the Mock UN and Security Council is to familiarize students with the international bodies, the problems they face and the roles they play in solving these problems," said Mr. John Gioia, coordinator. "Mock Senate enables its 'senators' to learn about the United States Senate by making similar decisions and by voting on pertinent bills."



1





1. Scott Kruger, Don Hernandez and Trip Young study a bill currently being discussed within the Senate. 2. Chris Cellentino presents his case to the Senate. 3. Emily Hauptman takes an active part in the Mock Government organizations. 4. Mr. John Gioia, coordinator for the Mock Senate and Mock UN, believes that the organizations offer valuable experience for students. 5. Mark Box, the president of Mock Senate, contemplates passage of a bill. 6. Don Hernandez listens to the ideas of another Mock UN representative.

DECA, VICA give On-the-job training

As the bell sounds, a multitude of students converge into the halls and struggle to reach their next hour's classes. Some, however, only wave to their friends and head for the parking lot and on to a different kind of learning atmosphere. They're going to work. They're members of DECA.

DECA is Park Hill's Distributive Education and careers program. Sponsored by Mr. Jay Cook, the organization gave the 72 students involved experience in marketing, management, advertising, display and other such job skills. Some DECA members tested their knowledge of these skills by working part-time during school.

"Working students are allowed to arrange their school schedules to fit their work schedules," said Mr. Cook.

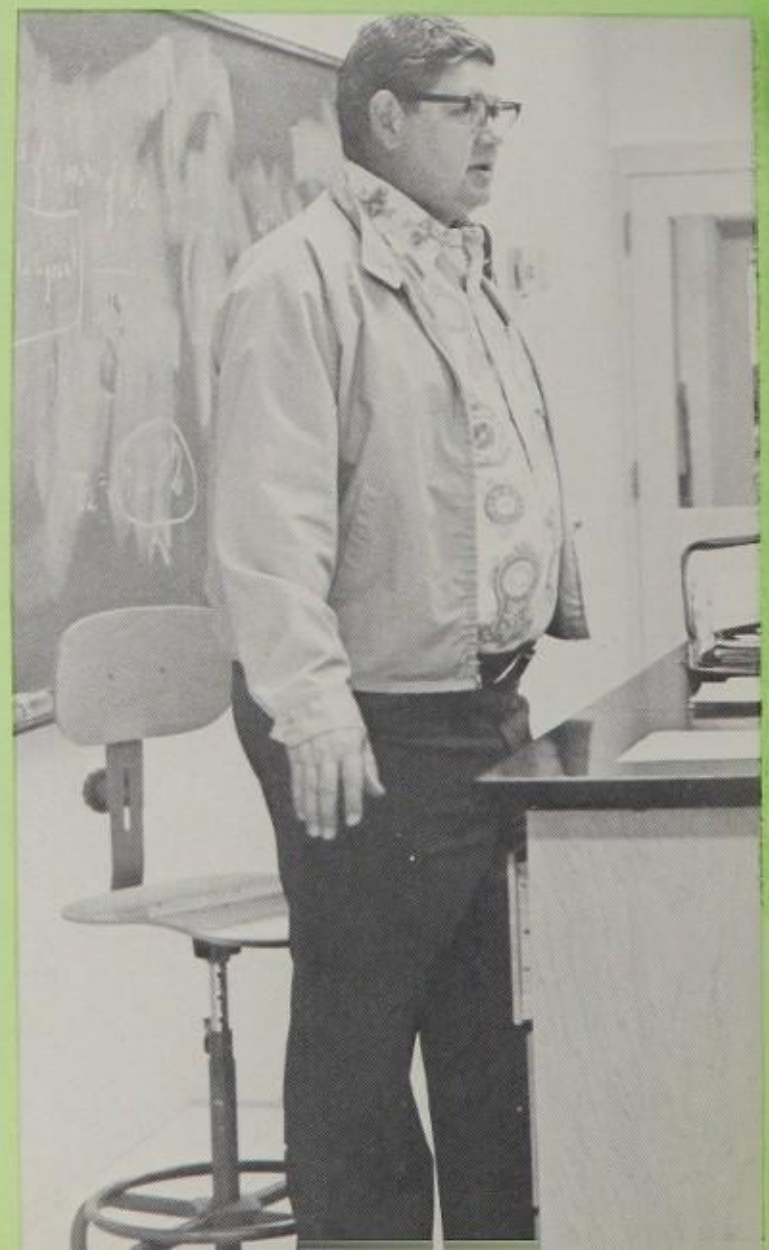
"For instance, if a student has to work late at night he will not be required to come to school until second or third hour. We work with the students and try to meet their needs."

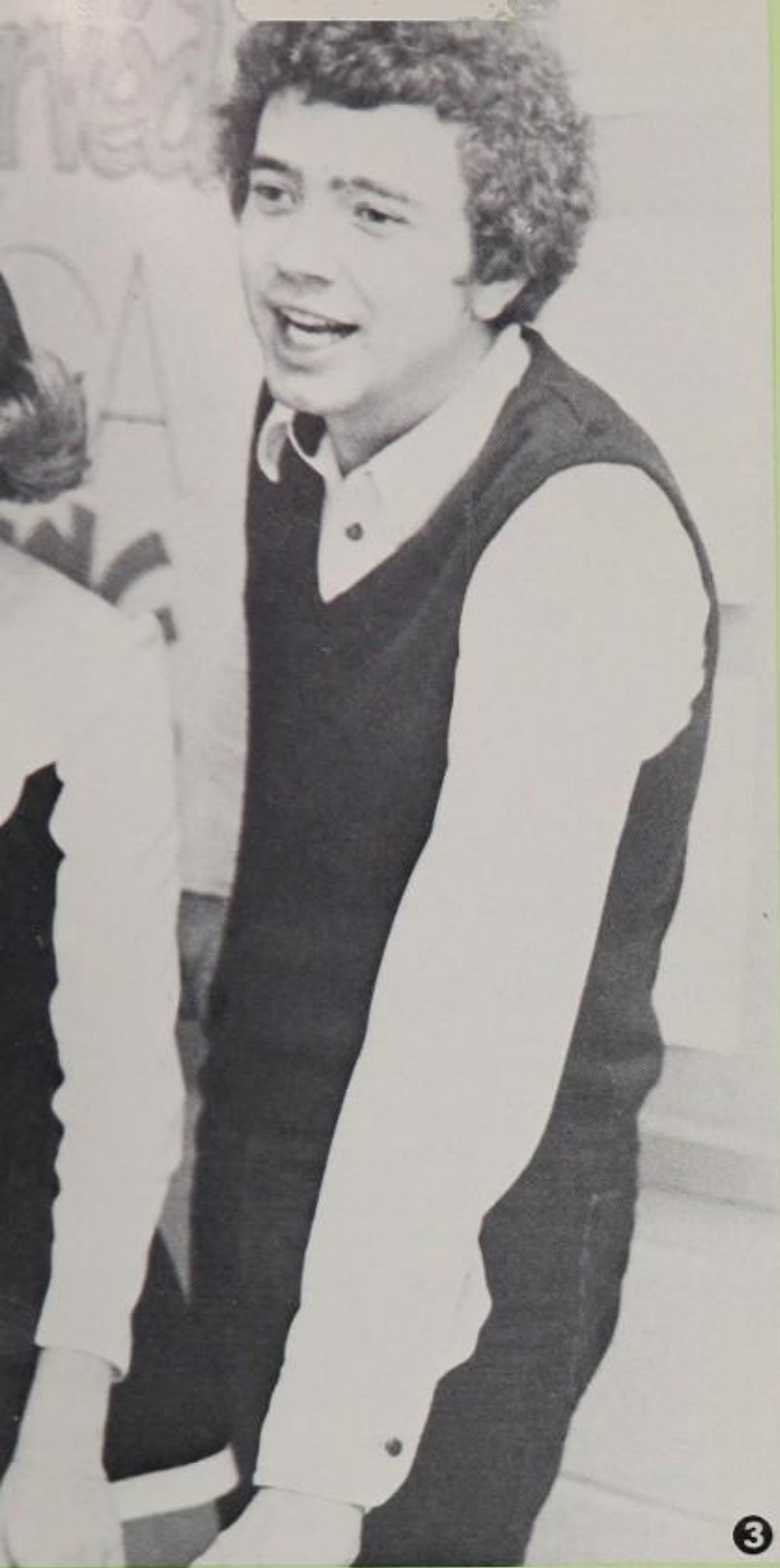
Another organization catering to students' needs this year is VICA. Sponsored by Mr. Jim Dorsey, Park Hill's Vocational and Industrial club encourages student excellence in scholarship, craftsmanship and personal development. The organization helped to foster an understanding of labor and management organizations and helped students develop job skills and abilities such as public speaking through local, state and national competitions and contests.



1) The VICA members are: Tom Sickman, Tracy Hughes, Michelle Garcia, Debbie Kerekes, Delana Dayton, Arthur Shand, Dale Hayse, Craig Roth, John Brenner, Curtis Ashby, Tom Murray, J. Dorsey, sponsor; Robert Landram, Steve Blankenship, Kevin Schank, Tony Skeen, Kevin Majors, Tom Brackney, Ron Williams, Carl Scholdberg, Robert Good-

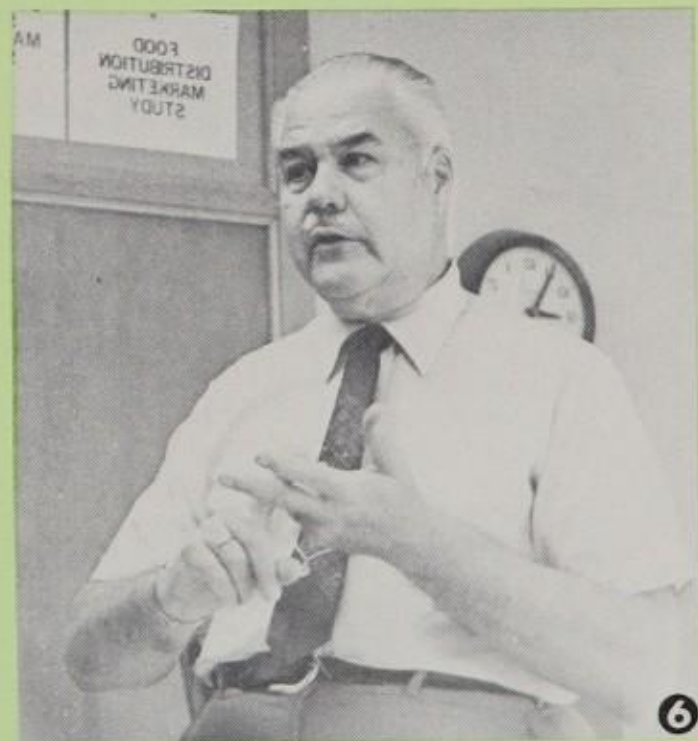
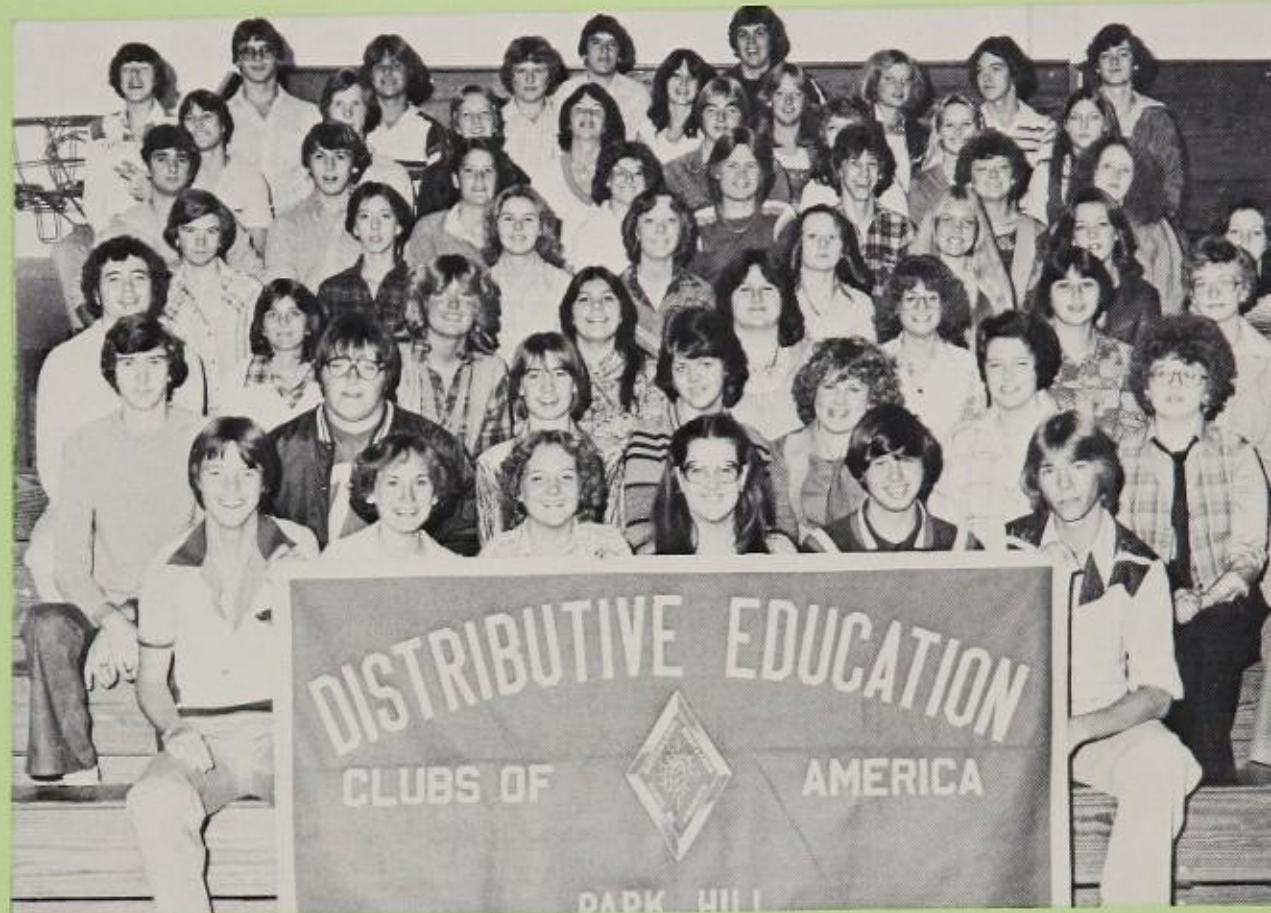
man, Pat Baskins, Kevin Johnson, Don Nelson, Randy Corbett, Darel Snider, David McKahan, Penny McCracken and Bill Lyle. 2) Mr. Dorsey responds to the question of a VICA student. 3) Melinda Phariss and Mr. Cook talk over plans to raise money. 4) Linda Brown, along with many other DECA students, find selling candy stix profitable.





5) The DECA members are John Keating, Melinda Phariss, Diana Rose, Laura King, John Worley, John Palmquist, Ron Lobner, Denise Poore, Tim Hasty, Kim Trager, Donna Becker, Stacie Sorenson, Susan Riddle, Michelle Williams, Jay Cook, Sherri Funk, Teresa Aven, Collette Mellor, Lorrie Cahill, Brenda Brewer, Loretta Fruechtenicht, Charlotte Brawley, Mark Allen, Mary Brewer, Linda Boeding, Pam Hill, Tammy Doan, Linda Brown, Debbie Cavis, Shari Bayless, James Columbo,

Tray Blust, Pam Roller, Cindy McGinnis, Perry Wilkerson, Joe Weaver, Lisa Parks, Brenda Jeffries, Phil Calamia, Louis Gabauer, Denise Riga, Stefany Parker, Jim Jones, Patty Wise, Peggy Rumker, Karen Ragle, Keith Theisen, Bruce Simpson, Dan Hostikka, Gary Clark, Susan Gordon Rhonda Vandermillion, Michelle Dehn, Mike Fauerbach, Richard Howe, Kerry Owens 6) Guest speakers appear to talk about today's business world.



Personal goal leads to achievement

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN

Temptations to quit . . . parties, sports events; the urge to throw the books away . . . long hours of studying, not understanding one problem and knowing it WILL make a difference . . . and finally the determination to go on. Temptations to do other things besides study is something Brent Henderson overcame. Brent's dedication to his studies helped him to become valedictorian and head his class with a 4.0 G.P.A.

"It was a personal goal of mine to do my best in my studies. There were times when I made myself study instead of going out, but it was well worth it. It is more important to me what I learn than the grades I make," said Brent.

Close behind with a 3.9 grade point average is Mitzi Smirl, salutatorian. Because of their hard work, Brent and Mitzi will be honored when delivering the graduation speeches.

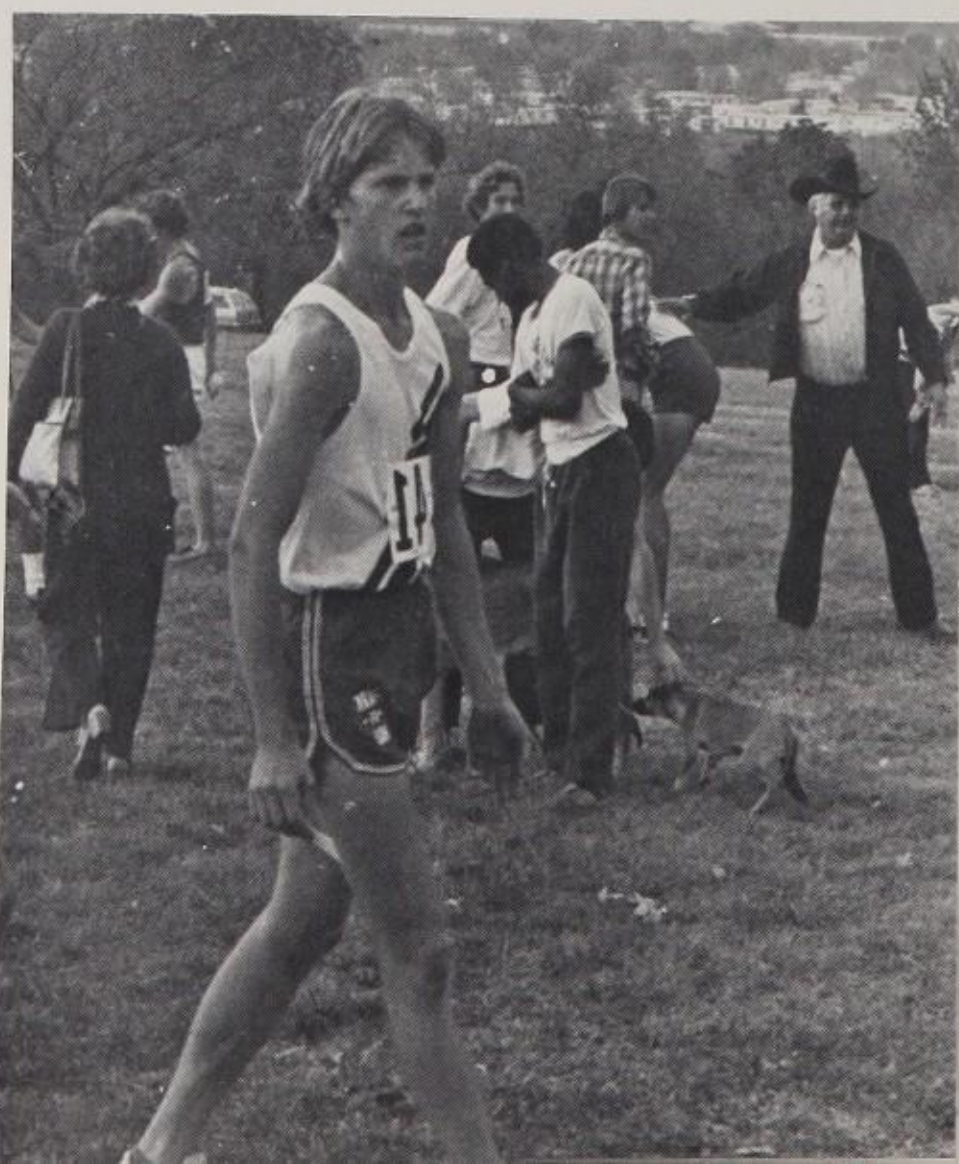
TROJAN KING AND QUEEN

It takes academic and/or athletic excellence and citizenship in the school and community to become a candidate for King and Queen.

The outstanding students being honored this year are Trojan Queen Viki Schneider and Trojan King Brent Henderson. The other candidates were Lisa Goff, Robin Friday, David Prater and Norm Rasmussen.

Brent Henderson showed academic excellence by becoming valedictorian and athletic ability by making all-conference, all-district and all-regional teams in cross-country. He was voted Mr. Cross-Country.

"Viki has shown leadership in Pep Club and was very active in French Club and French 4. In the classes I have had her in, she is always positive and it brightens my day just to be around her," said Mrs. Redden.





1) Besides spending hours studying, Brent devoted his time to cross country and track. 2) Playing the clarinet is one of Mitzi's many talents. 3) The candidates for Trojan King and Queen were David Prater, Robin Friday, Brent Henderson, Viki Schneider, Lisa Goff and Norm Rasmussen. 4) Dedication to his studies helped Brent to be honored as both valedictorian and Trojan King. 5) Involvement in many activities and keeping up her grades earned Viki Schneider the title of Trojan Queen.

SPORTS

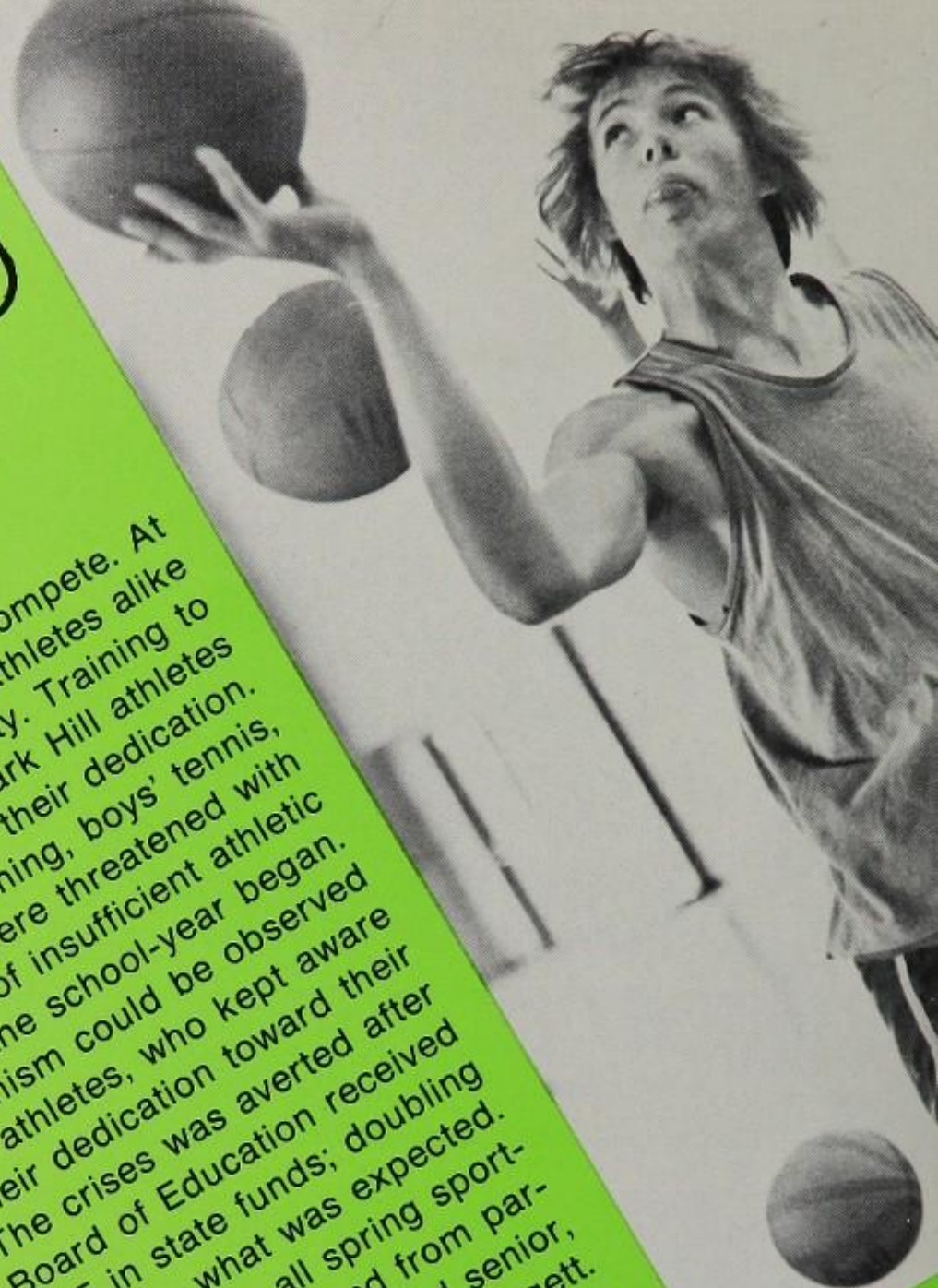
Athlete: one who is trained to compete. At Park Hill coaches, patrons and athletes alike share a competitive quality. Training to become a major sports rival, Park Hill athletes show their dedication.

The existence of golf, swimming, boys' tennis, baseball, and softball were threatened with the announcement of insufficient athletic funds before the school-year began.

Widespread optimism could be observed from coaches and athletes, who kept aware and maintained their dedication toward their respective sports. The crises was averted after the Park Hill Board of Education received a late-\$88,465 in state funds; doubling what was expected.

"Thanks to the late funds, all spring sports athletes wouldn't be eliminated from participating in their sports," said senior, Mark Leggett.

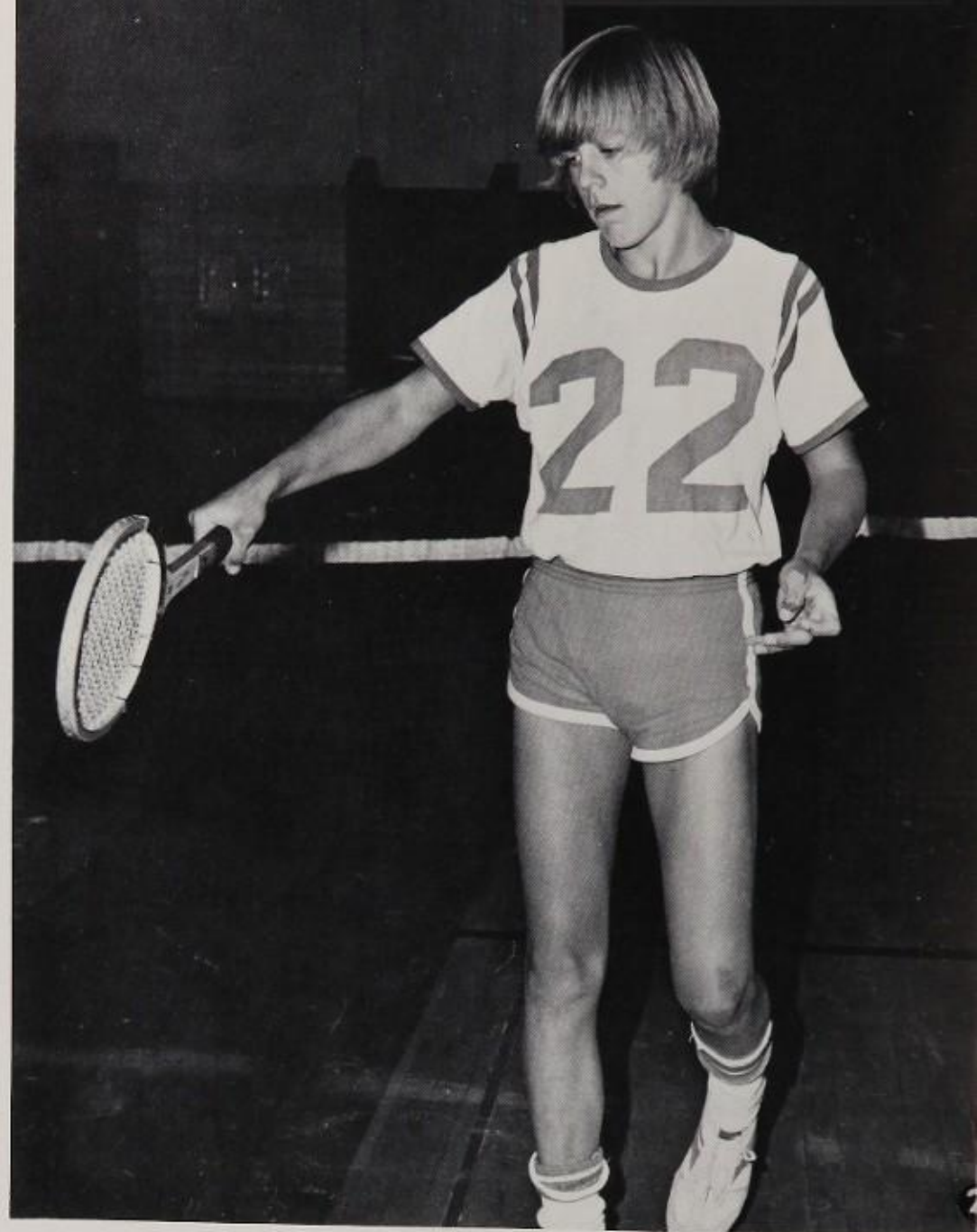
Struggling through the practices and budget threats, athletes at Park Hill remained determined throughout the year to make it a memorable one.



1) Endurance and stamina helps this Park Hill wrestler put the hold on an opponent.
2) Denise Laws, junior, prepares to serve against her Truman counterpart. 3) Senior, Billy Mize, drills during a long afternoon practice. 4) After finishing the meet, Vivian Pearl, senior, proudly observes the 1st place trophy the cross-country girls won at their last meet of the season.

3

2



It had began as a bad rumor but soon became reality as cries of warning came from the school board. Unless some form of financial aid was discovered, all sports would be in jeopardy.

With the threat of this proposal coaches, athletes, and patrons alike stormed the board meetings voicing their dislikes and opinions about the situation. Meeting after meeting they were disappointed. Because of a lack of information, the board could not make any definite decisions.

Finally the issue came to a head Sept. 21, as all financial information was in and the public demanded that a decision be made. Faced with this pressure, the board began to form some sort of dollar amount that would be needed to continue a full sports calendar. After each sport was reviewed, the board estimated that \$15,000 would be needed to keep all sports in action. It wasn't until unexpected additions to state aid came in mid October that the full sports schedule was given the go ahead.

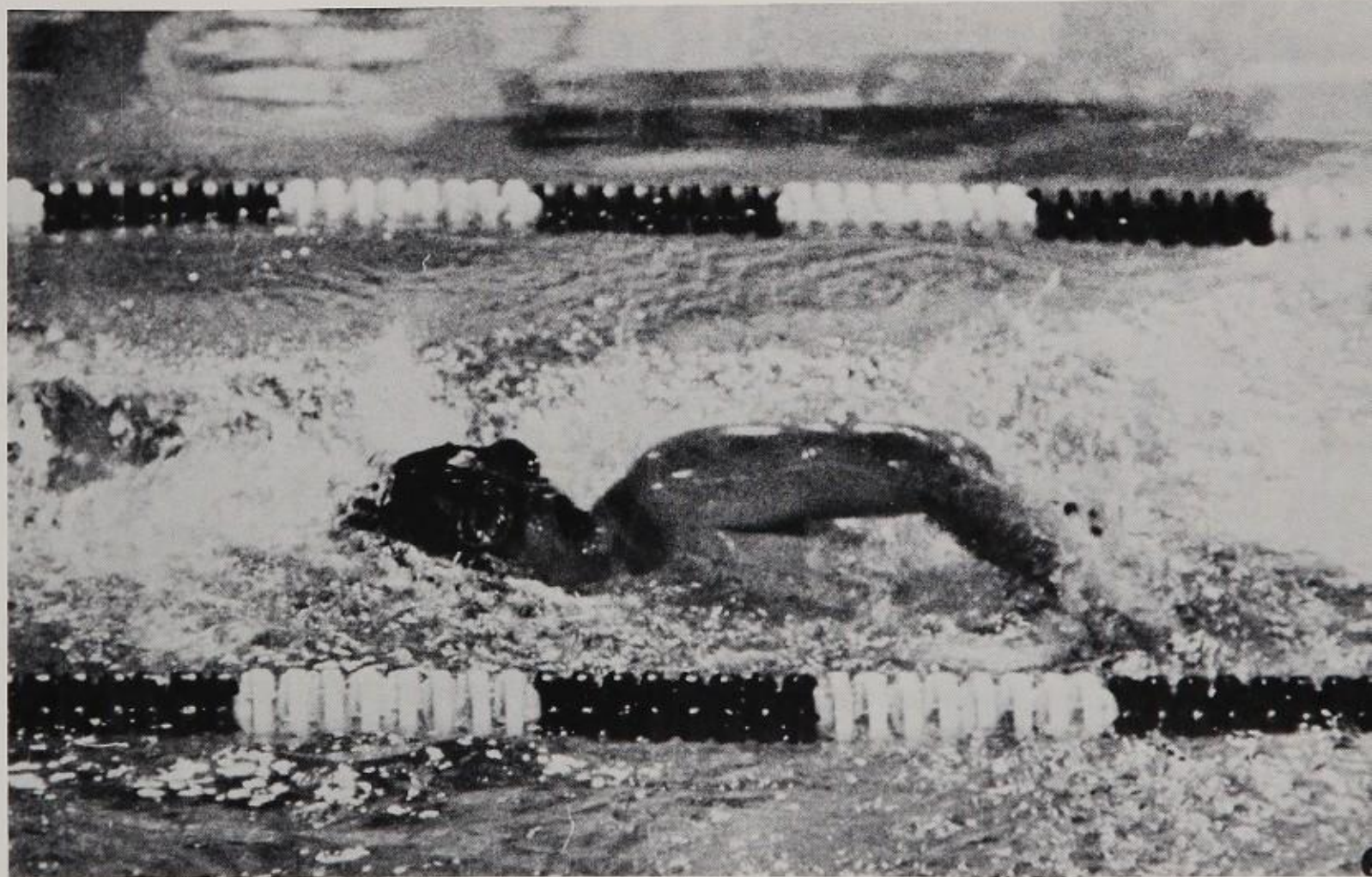
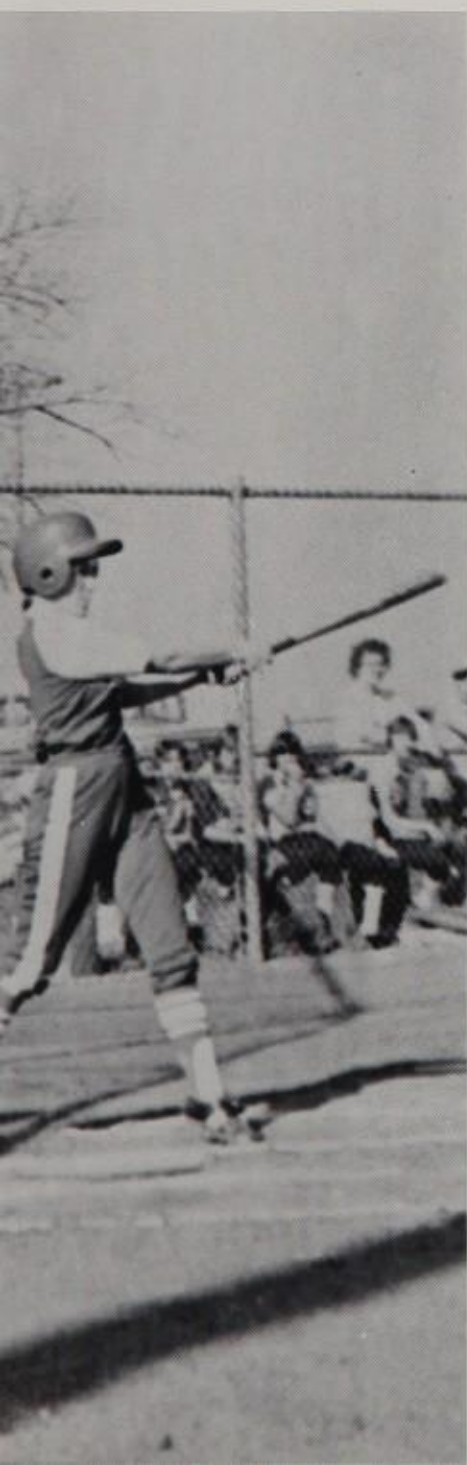
"I know the contingency money isn't enough but there is no way we can explain it to the community at this time," said Rev. Harold VanCleave, board member.

In order to provide some leeway, all coaches were asked to trim their respective budgets as far as possible. And so with this request coaches went over their budgets, once again cutting down to bare necessities, and still have an operable program.

"I went over both baseball and girl's basketball budgets, and by eliminating sophomore games from basketball and cutting back on some baseball equipment, I came up with \$1,500," commented Coach Don Cowden.



STATE AID SPARES ATHLETICS



1) Indoor track was one spring sport whose future was uncertain. 2) Low student participation created confusion for tennis enthusiasts. 3) Because of concerned interests, softball would complete its second season.

4) Board member, Tom Steadman and Superintendent Shipley discuss the proposed alternatives. 5) The most costly per student participant, swimming budgets include pool rental and transportation to and from the YMCA.

Numerous Injuries Disappoint Team

Proclaimed, "The Year of Injuries," the fall of 1978 was rather struggling for the boys' cross-country team. Injuries vastly affected the finishes and outcome of the season.

"Even though we had a number of injuries that held us back, our athlete's characters and efforts made it a great year," said Coach Herb Potter.

A fast start kicked off the season at Swope Park when the Varsity runners took 2nd against top area competitors such as Winnetonka, Raytown South, and Raytown. The Junior Varsity received a high 1st in its competition.

The team took 6th at regionals because of prevailing injuries and ailments but managed to advance seniors, Fred Herron and Brent Henderson to State competition. At Windbrook, the Trojans hosted District and took 2nd out of 12 teams, falling behind only St. Joe Central by a narrow margin.

Once at State, Henderson and Herron placed in the number 36 and 39 spots, respectively, out of two-hundred runners.

Coach Potter adds, "It was a very difficult challenge to measure up to last year's team but I believe, however, that Park Hill has established itself as a cross-country power. We have a big job next year because we have to live up to our tradition."



1) The 1978-79 Cross-Country team. 2) At Windbrook, the Trojan line gets off to a quick start. 3) Senior, Steve Iversen, shows endurance as he maintains an early lead. 4) State finisher, Brent Henderson, finished at number 36 out of 200 participants.





Boys' Cross-Country Team

Ken Brooks
Brent Henderson
Fred Herron
Steve Iverson
Charles Jack
Jim McKinley
Bart Radford
Don Telge
Geoff Baker
Perry Bates
Larry Chambers
Danny Crum
Mitch Danforth
Ken Everette
Byron Faulkner
Sean Fitzgerald

John Frazier
Jeff Hawkins
Joe Jung
John Kuchta
Rick Lueckert
Greg Nelson
Norm Rasmussen
Randy Rea
George Ricci
Greg Rice
Tim Smith
Andy Saunders
Ralph Wright
Karen Bichel, Mngr.
Brenda Schaub, Mngr.

Coach Herb Potter



Boys' Cross-Country Statistics

	VARSITY	J.V.
Swope Park Inv.	2nd of 4	1st of 4
Park Hill Inv.	1st of 12	2nd of 8
Big Boys Inv.	1st of 5	3rd of 7
CMSU Inv.	4th of 14	3rd of 15
Southeast Inv.	9th of 24	3rd of 24
Liberty Inv.	3rd of 4	3rd of 4
Happyrock Inv.	7th of 12	4th
Ruskin Inv.	8th of 23	3rd of 15
Big Six Inv.	2nd of 6	2nd of 6
District	2nd of 12	
Regionals	6th of 8	

CROSS-COUNTRY

Girls sweep area

Undefeated; the word in itself carries tones of accomplishment and nobility. Anyone who can boast an undefeated season can be looked upon as a dominant and controlling power. Never before in Park Hill history has the team been able to claim both a district and regional title and a perfect record.

Still after posting such an astonishing record, the girls have one regret because of the lack of a girls' state meet. They are disappointed knowing they can be the best in state and not being able to prove it.

"I think we would have had a great chance at taking state. We showed we could beat all the Kansas City-area teams. The only trouble I think we could have had would be the tough competition from the schools from St. Louis," said Coach Gwen Looker.

Crowd turnout was disappointingly low as mostly parents and cheerleaders observed the girls' performances. Only a handful of concerned patrons were on hand to see the team take victory after victory.

Despite low spectator participation, each girl sparked encouragement to the others. Confidence and closeness remained evident as participants put in long hours over each weekend, training for the Monday practices.

Renae Fogarty, senior, responded, "Everyone on the team was really close. We all socialized off the field as well as on. Other activities we did made us become like one big family."

The junior varsity also went untarnished, yielding eleven victories with no losses, and in many instances topped area varsity teams.

Coach Looker added, "At the beginning of the season I figured we'd have a good year and place high, but never thought of going undefeated. The girls worked hard together. I couldn't have asked for a better team."

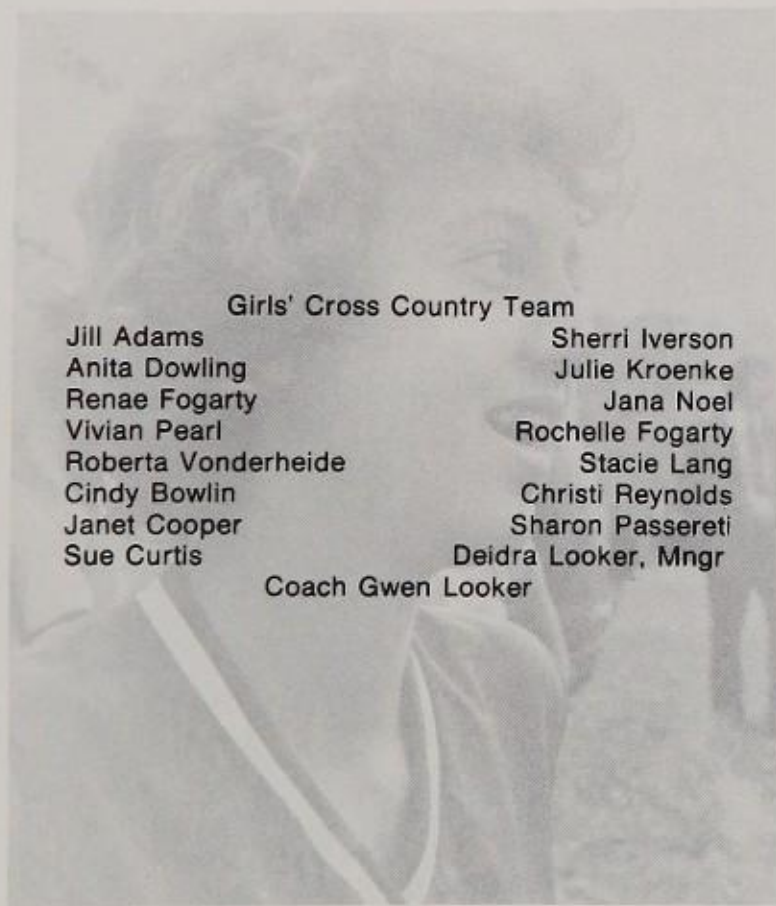




COUNTRY GIRLS

Girls' Cross Country Statistics

Park Hill Invitational	1st
Lee's Summit Triangular	1st
Bishop Miege Invitational	1st
Southeast Invitational	1st
Ruskin Invitational	1st
Park Hill Triangular	1st
CMSU Invitational	1st
Kearney Invitational	1st
Excelsior Springs Invitational	1st
Conference Invitational	1st
Regionals	1st



Girls' Cross Country Team

Jill Adams	Sherri Iverson
Anita Dowling	Julie Kroenke
Renae Fogarty	Jana Noel
Vivian Pearl	Rochelle Fogarty
Roberta Vonderheide	Stacie Lang
Cindy Bowlin	Christi Reynolds
Janet Cooper	Sharon Passereti
Sue Curtis	Deidra Looker, Mngr
Coach Gwen Looker	



1) Coach Gwen Looker and daughter-manager Diedra diagnose meet statistics. 2) Junior, Sue Curtis, and Christi Reynolds turn in finishing times.

3) At Windbrook, senior, Renae Fogarty strives to place high in the Park Hill Invitational. 4) The 1978-79 Girls Cross Country Team.



Football Strength Found in Unity

Class ratio on the football team is interesting and different from the past years. Fifteen seniors returned for the 1978 season making the team consist of mostly juniors and sophomores. The underclassmen combined to make up about 75% of the participants. All three combined to complete a Big-Six schedule.

Starting the season with a 10-10 toss-up against Liberty, the Varsity opened up its season also losing a close, 12-13 decision to North Kansas City. On September 16, the first home game, against Northeast, was not only highlighted by parent recognition day, but also Park Hill's first shutout—beating the Vikings, 51-0. The Varsity lost close ones to other such teams as Truman and Winnetonka. One or two points kept the Trojans from deserved victories.

In the Junior Varsity and Sophomore departments the younger players were taught skills and fundamentals to work for a stronger Varsity. The Junior Varsity finished, 4 wins, 5 losses, and the sophomores finished, 5-5, maintaining a .500 season.

Struggling to a final finish of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties, the Varsity team was recognized after seniors, Russell Hoover and Jon Cosby were named to the All-Metro team with Hoover's honorable mention, and Cosby making 2nd team, respectively.

Another major highlight to promote unity and togetherness was presented as throughout the season, players and coaches attended different churches on Sunday mornings. This provided a chance for coaches and players, alike to share together a different experience, as 30-40 boys participated each week.

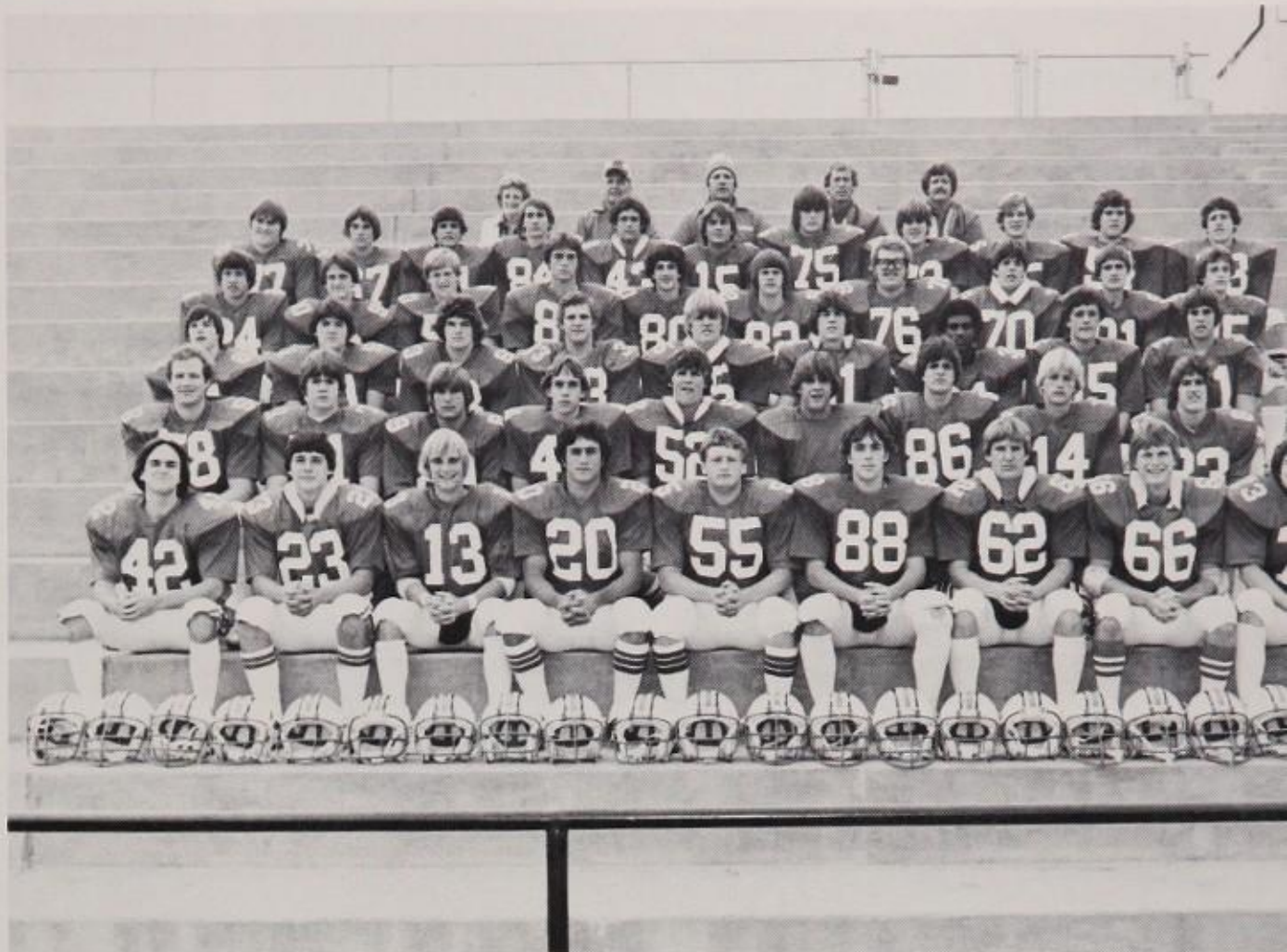


1) Ivan Pearl, junior, scrambles for needed yardage. 2) Ivan looks for a hole that will guide him to a score. 3) Sophomore-Quarterback, Chris Erickson, darts for the end against Raytown defenders. 4) A strong Trojan defense holds their opponents to little yardage. 5) A Trojan tackler brings down his determined counterpart. 6) Assistant coach, Ray Smither, and trainer, Ray Fagg, assist junior, Troy Hauptert, from the field.

FOOTBALL

Varsity				Junior Varsity				Sophomore			
OPP.		P.H.	OPP.			P.H.	OPP.		P.H.		OPP.
10	Liberty	10	0	Liberty		40	0	Liberty		26	
13	NKC	12	21	NKC		15	17	NKC		14	
0	Northeast	51	6	Northeast		28	0	Benton		35	
14	St. Joe Cent.	14	32	St. Joe Cent.		20	0	Fort Osage		20	
14	Truman	12	48	Truman		6	48	Truman		2	
7	Ray South	13	21	Ray South		13	0	Ray South		6	
21	Winnetonka	20	32	Winnetonka		8	30	Lawrence		16	
43	Hickman Mills	3	30	Hickman Mills		6	21	Hickman Mills		0	
23	Raytown	24	50	Raytown		6	16	Raytown		14	
27	Oak Park	3					16	Oak Park		17	





1978 Football

VARSITY

David Andler
Kevin Barney
John Barth
Bill Breed
David Buehler
Andy Cooper
Jon Cosby
Matt Davis
Rob Dill
Brent Ekiss
Chris Erickson
Mike Foland
David Fox
Perry Garrett
Troy Haupt
Jeff Hearn
Bob Heflin
Bob Hon
Russ Hoover
Craig Hubbell
Todd Jordan
Kevin Keith
Mike Leffert
Bill Looker
Chris Miller
Mike Nelson
Allen O'Hearn
Brett Ohlhausen
John Patneau

Ivan Pearl
Kent Peterson
Mark Reynolds
Jim Shelton
Ron Smith
Eugene Sorrentino
Steve Sumner
Tim Tobin
Kelly Tobin
Jim Weiland
Mark Wilbur
Jill Thompson, Mngr.
Jeanna Elliott, Mngr.
Ann Schafer, Mngr.

JR. VARS.

David Cash
Bob Collins
Jerry Davis
Ken Davis
Jim Gwyn
Scott Meade
Jeff Meador
Lance Misenhelter
John Mueller
David Patton
Dennis Pore
Kent Rimer
Bill Robb

Mike Terseck
Rick Hannah

SOPH.

Chris Allen
Mark Ashby
Bob Buettelbach
Jeff Charpentier
Tom Cox
Scott Engelage
Bob Heese
Dennis Henderson
Joe Higgins
Tom Jeffries
Kyle Kixmiller
John Klaassen
Bruce Langston
Kris Loveless
Randall Morris
Dave Reed
John Sanchez
Brian Spicer
Pat Thetford
Chris Williams
Mark Willie
Bud Chaney
Charles Perryman
Jill Older, Mngr.
Vicki Valdaz, Mngr.

Coaches: Joe Mintner, Lynn Jones, Ray Smither, Mark Voelker, Chuck Booth, Brent Allen, and Don Baker.

1) The 78-79 Sophomore team. 2) Quarterback, Chris Erickson, scrambles up the middle against Raytown opposition. 3) Sophomore, Bill Looker eludes a pursuing defender. 4) The 1978-79 Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.



Lacking facilities Penalizes squads

Wind blows across the dry asphalt. The clanging of the wiry net hitting the steel support pole echoes across North Congress. An exhausted 12-girl tennis team heads back to the locker room after a long practice preparing for another competitive confrontation.

It was an uphill climb for the girls' tennis team to reach a highly competitive position for facing its tough opponents. Under newly designated coaches, Don Cowden and Kent Kavanaugh, the team worked for new organization and performance.

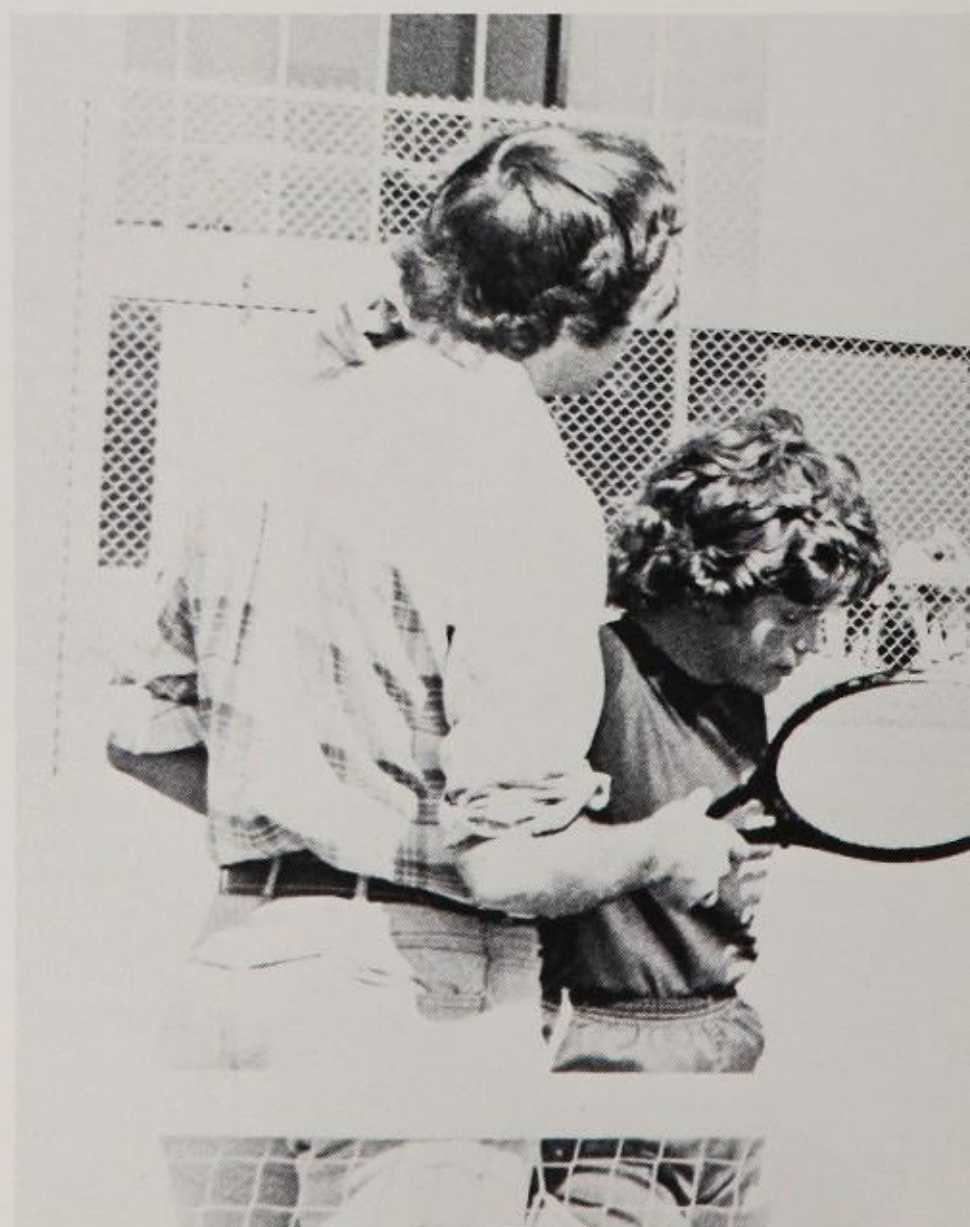
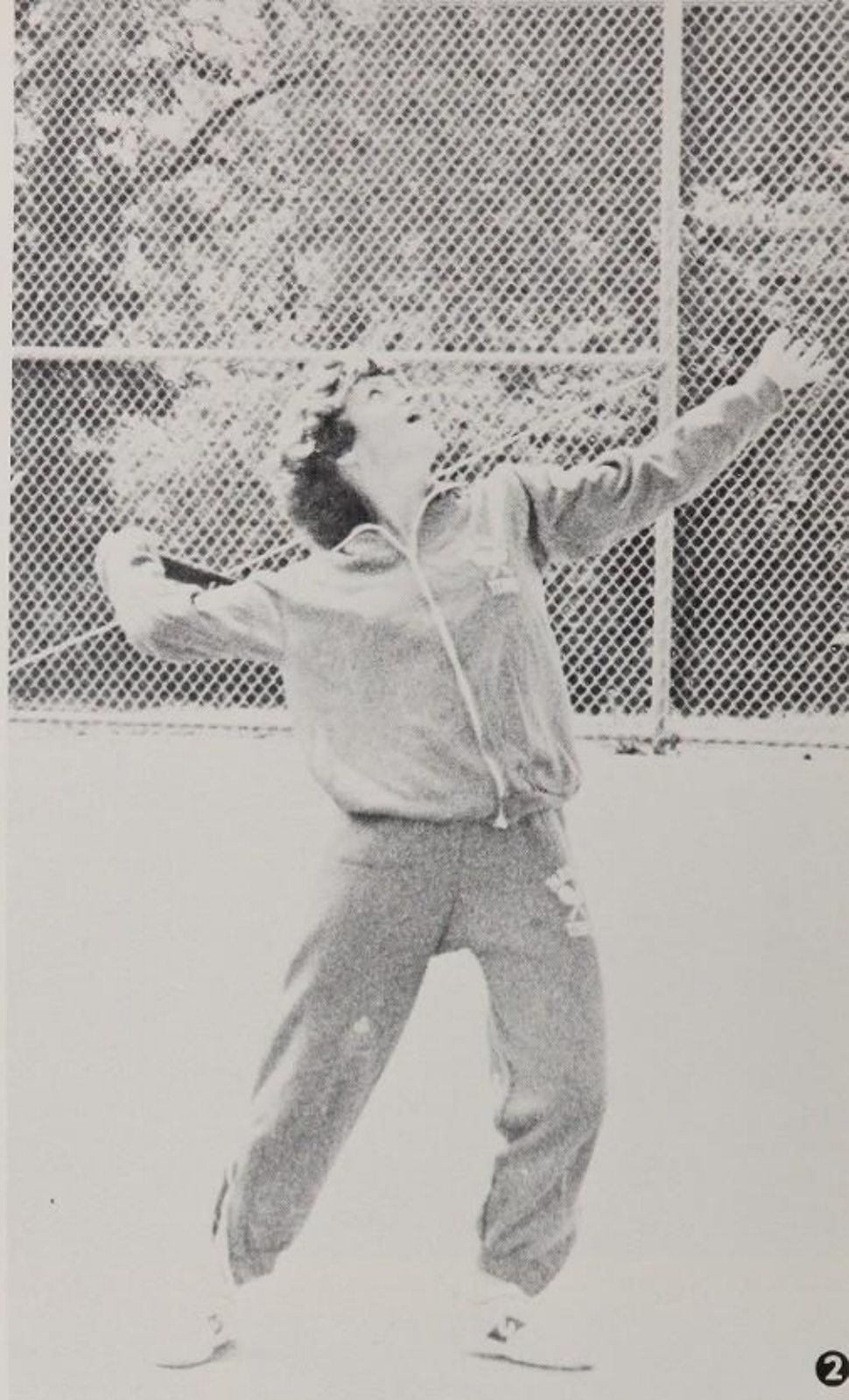
Until a week before school, the team was non-existent, due to the lack of a coach. Don Cowden and Kent Kavanaugh volunteered so there would be a team.

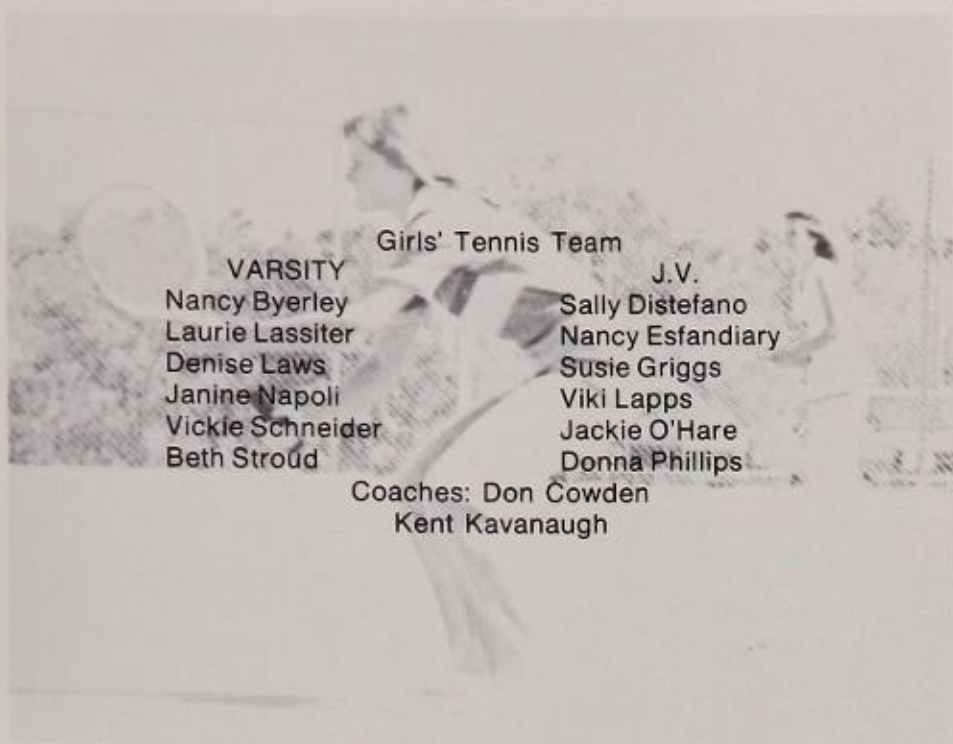
"I'd really hate to see any sport be cut because there would always be a problem in the next few years trying to bring it back into our athletics program," Coach Cowden commented.

Not only the late start, but also inadequate tennis facilities affected the team.

"We had to try and practice twelve kids over at North Congress courts. Many times they would be already filled which caused us to wait and waste valuable practice time," said Coach Cowden.

Returning seniors Viki Schneider, Nancy Byerley, Laurie Lassiter, and Janine Napoli, along with juniors Beth Stroud and Denise Laws went into quarter-finals at District.



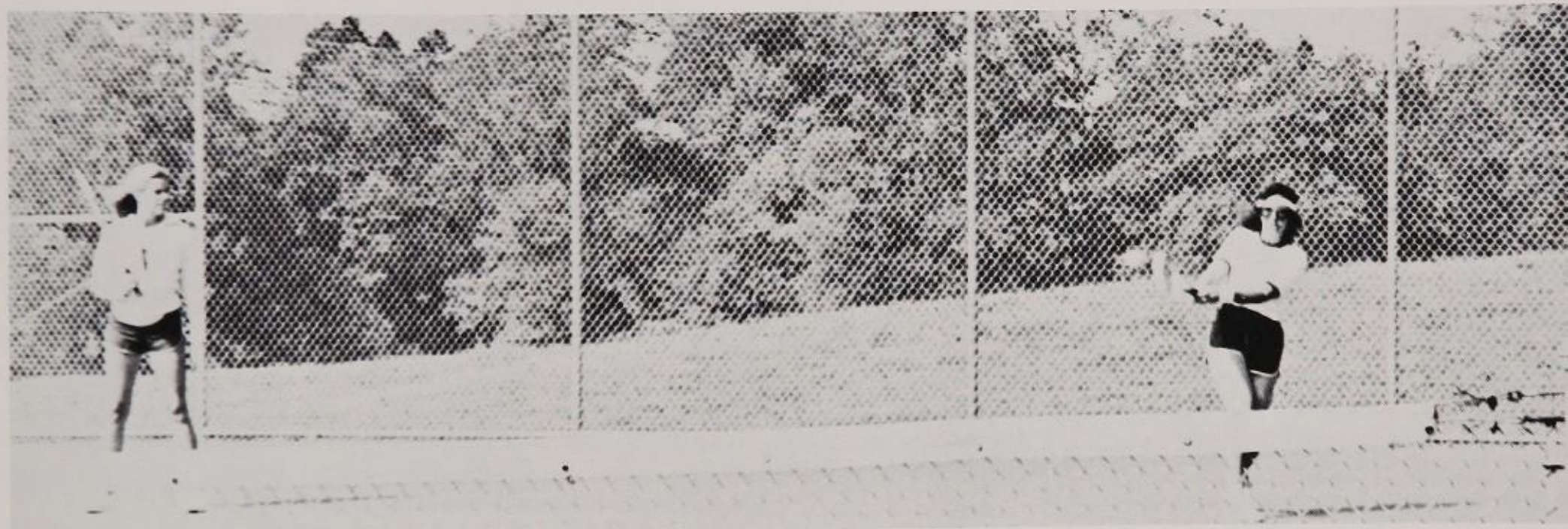


Girls' Tennis Team

VARSITY Nancy Byerley Laurie Lassiter Denise Laws Janine Napoli Vickie Schneider Beth Stroud	J.V. Sally Distefano Nancy Esfandiary Susie Griggs Viki Lapps Jackie O'Hare Donna Phillips
---	---

Coaches: Don Cowden
Kent Kavanaugh

1) The 1978-79 Girls' Tennis Team. 2) Senior, Vicki Schneider perfects her serve during warm-ups. 3) Coaches Kavanaugh and Cowden discuss strategy with Vicki Schneider and Denise Laws before their Truman match. 4) Consisting of senior Laurie Lassiter and junior Suzie Griggs, a Trojan doubles team practices at the North Congress Courts.



Girls' Tennis Statistics

	VARSITY	J.V.
Truman	Lost	Lost
North Kansas City	Lost	Won
Hickman Mills	Won	Won
Oak Park	Lost	Lost
Truman	Lost	Lost
Grandview	Lost	Won
Conference	3rd	
Oak Park	Lost	Lost
District		
Hickman Mills	Won	Won

S I N C E T E N N I S

VOLLEYBALL

Only two returning seniors and numerous close defeats contributed to a disappointing year for the girl's volleyball team. Losing close matches resulted in lost over-all sets against top area contenders.

"We just fell behind a few points and would lose by small margins in the games. It would be 2 out of 3 games would win the set. So when we won one and lost the other two, we lost over-all," said Coach Artie Garmany.

The girls managed their first win of the season when they overtook Weston and Platte City in Park Hill's first volleyball tournament.

Besides the close defeats and lack of returning seniors, height also served as an unanticipated deficit for the team.

"The other teams have their height on us. Hickman

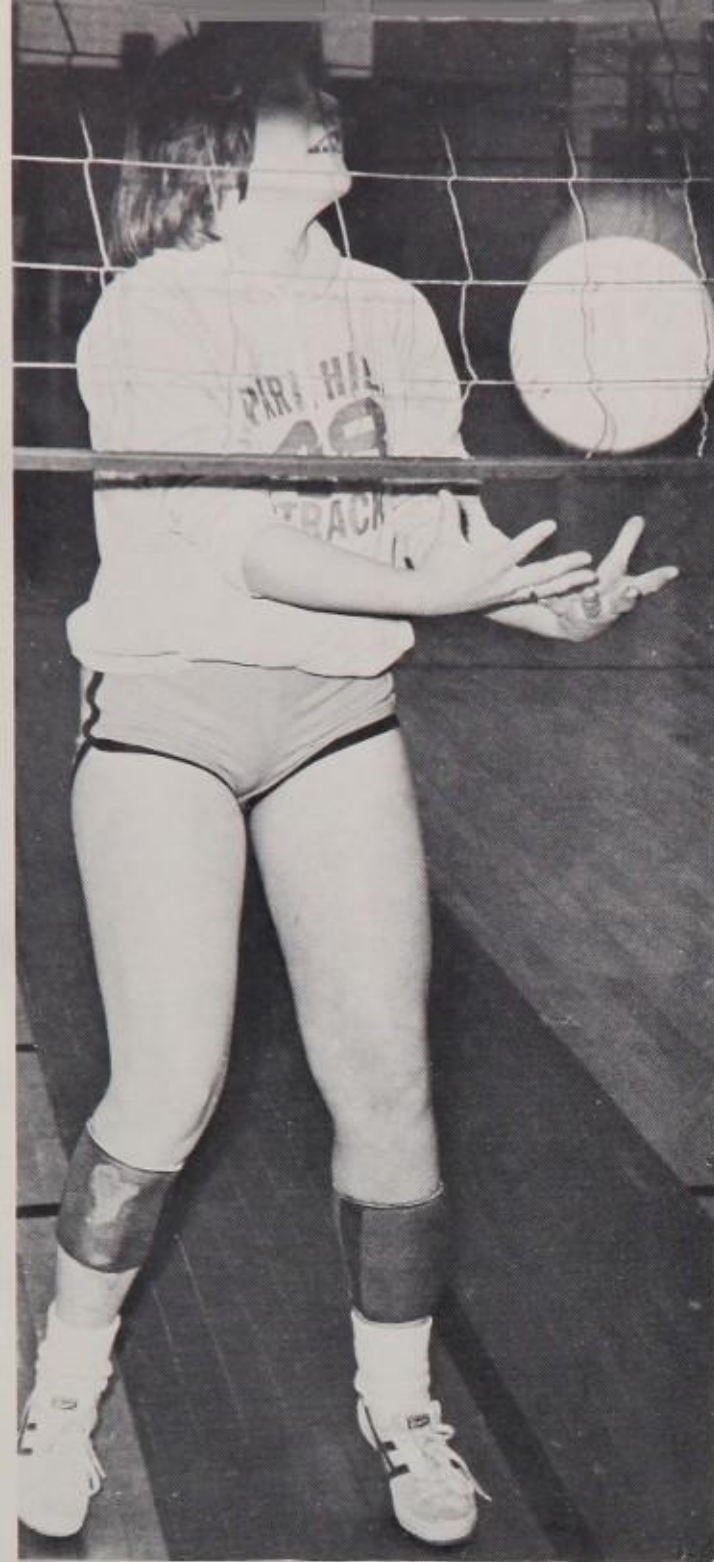
Mills for instance, has several girls 5'9" or taller on the team. We are basically a short team," said Coach Garmany.

In post-season competition, the team was victorious over St. Joe Benton, its only win at the tournament.

Ending the season with a varsity record of 6 wins-12 losses, and a junior varsity record of 4 wins-9 losses respectively, the team turned out two honorable players. Theresa Reynolds, senior, made All-Conference, 2nd team while Denise Riga, junior, received an All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Coach Garmany added, "It has been one of the most spirited teams I've had. After dropping several close ones they hung in there very determinedly."





1) During pre-season practice the team perfects front-line offense. 2) Junior, Joni Houx, returns an opponents' serve. 3) The 1978-79 Volleyball team struggled to a disappointing season.



Volleyball Statistics

North Kansas City	Lost
Raytown South	Lost
Hickman Mills	Lost
Oak Park	Lost
Park Hill Tournament	1st
Truman	Lost
Raytown	Lost
Raytown South	Lost
Hickman Mills	Lost
Oak Park	Lost
UMKC Tournament	3rd
Truman	Lost
Raytown	Won
Grandview	Lost
District-St. Joe Benton	Won

Volleyball Team

VARSITY

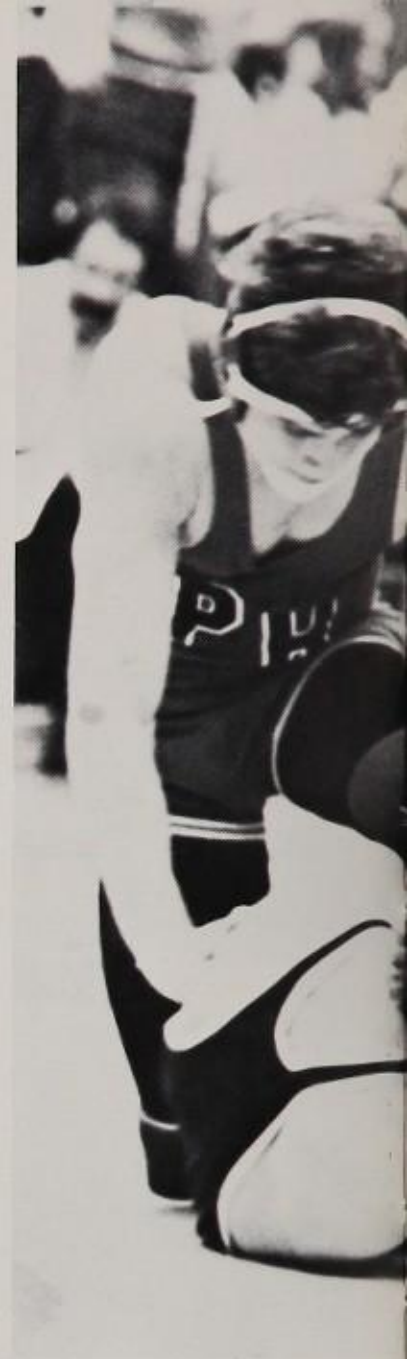
Avis Blazer
Shelly Clements
Joyce Gieseke
Joni Houx
Terri Parker
Theresa Reynolds
Denise Riga
Misty Viers
Debbie Whitebread
Lori Goff, Mngr.

JV

Tina Allen
Cheryl Day
Lana Downey
Jeni Johnson
Jill Johnson
Debbie Lee
Cindy Marcbanks
Gail Powell
Cindy Toyne
Beth Wessling
Kerri Zeil

Coach Artie Garmany

Cowden Grabs 1st At State



1) The varsity wrestling team, top row, left to right; Jerry Davis, Brad Blake, Harley Eldreth, Tom Cox, Mark Nichols, David Aliff, Ladd Leabee. Bottom row, left to right; Shawn Land, David Stark, Craig Hale, Brad Bachman, Randy Cowden, David Barth, Not pictured are Randy Stewart, Charlie Jack, Mike Geisinger and Bruce Simpson. 2) Senior Ladd Leabee qualified for state in the 138-lb class. 3)

Suffering a shoulder injury in the state quarter-finals, junior Randy Stewart placed 6th. 4) Trojan David Aliff prepares to pin his opponent and win the district title. 5) Senior Mike Geisinger reverses his Oak Park Opponent and captures 1st in Regionals. 6) Coach Steve Ash and j.v. Coach Bob Taylor relay helpful strategy to the wrestlers.

The wrestling team suffered a suprising defeat in its opening match against Excelsior Springs. It turned out to be the only loss of the season and sparked the Trojan matmen to come back and win the remaining nine matches. For a third year in a row the team defended its conference, district and regional title.

At the district tournament, the Trojans retained a 1st place position and came out with 10 wrestlers hoping for a regional title. Five finished 1st in their weight divisions.

At regionals, Trojans Randy Cowden, David Barth, David Aliff, Ladd Leibee, Mark Nichols, Mile Geisinger and Randy Stewart qualified for state.

"I was definately pleased with their performances. It's the best we've done at district since I've been here," said Coach Steve Ash.

The Trojans were anticipating to better last year's 2nd place finish, but only managed to bring home a fifth place finish at state. Sparked by junior Randy Cowden, who captured his 105-lb. class title and became the second Trojan to win an individual state championship, the wrestlers came short of the number of total points needed for a team victory.

"The competition at state was twice as difficult as during the season. More schools have individual champions," said senior David Aliff.

Other Trojans who came out as top contenders were sophomore David Barth, third, Mike Geisinger, fourth and Randy Stewart, who suffered a shoulder injury in the semi-final round, had to settle for 6th place.



Varsity Wrestling Statistics

Lost	Excelsior Springs
1st	St. Joe Central Quad
Won	North Kansas City
1st	Center Tourney
Won	Hickman Mills
Won	Liberty
Won	Raytown
Won	Raytown South
2nd	Winnetonka Takedown Tourney
Won	Ruskin
Won	Oak Park
Won	Winnetonka
Won	Truman
1st	Conference
1st	District (North Kansas City)
1st	Regionals (Winnetonka)
5th	State (Columbia)

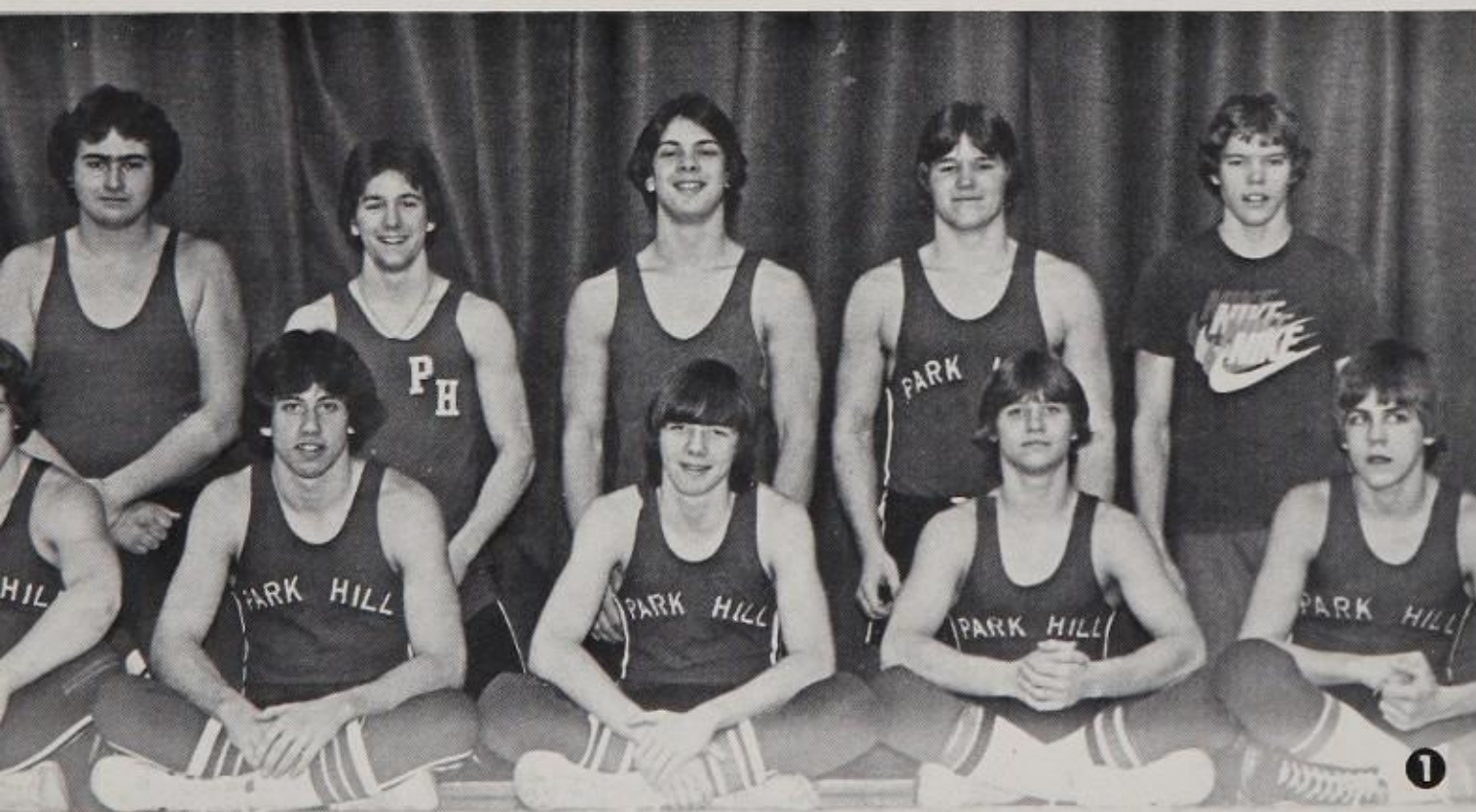
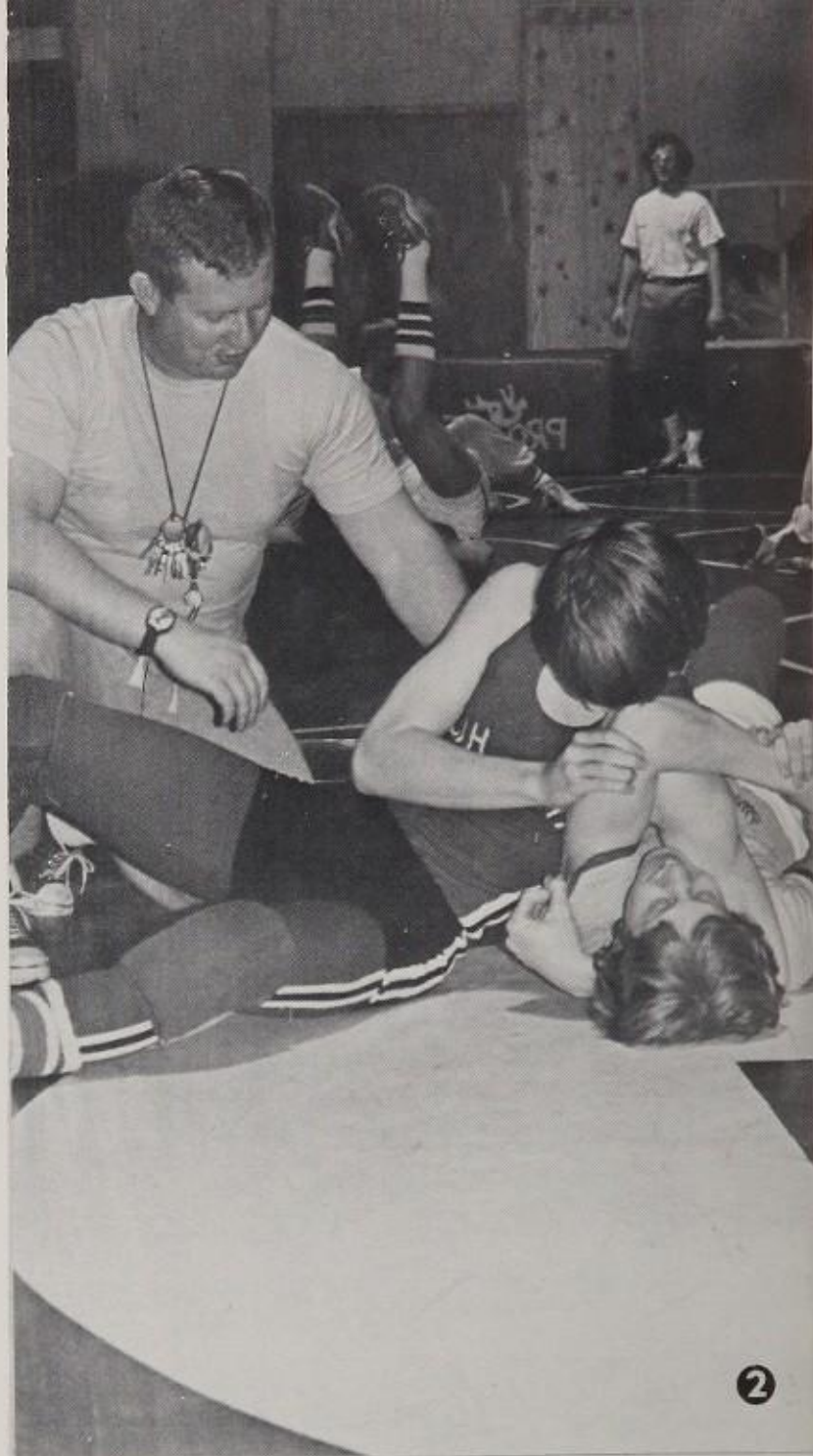
VARSIITY WRESTLING

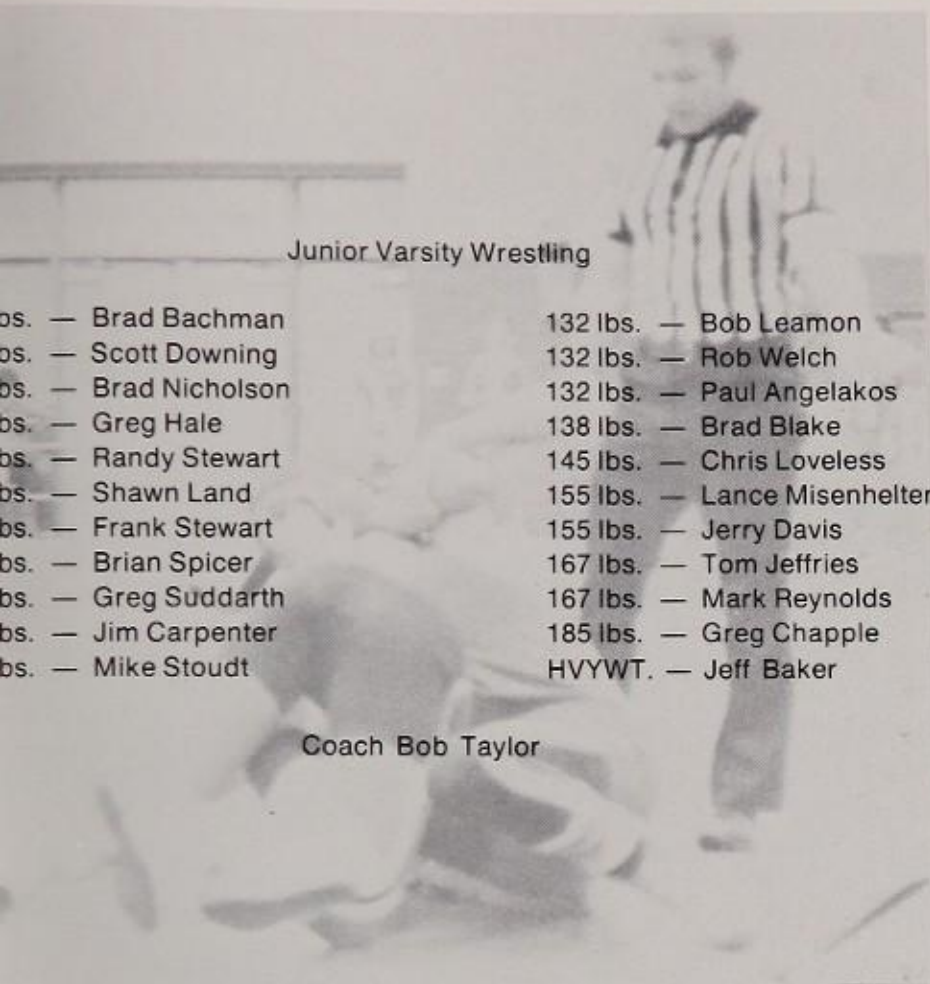
J.V. WRESTLING

1) The 78-79 Junior Varsity went undefeated in dual meets. 2) Coach Taylor directs sophomore Brad Blake's strategic operation. 3) Scott Downing, sophomore, awaits the referee's whistle as he plans out his first countermove. 4) Paul Angelakos prepares for his first match against Excelsior Springs.

Junior Varsity Stats

OPPONENT	PARK HILL
Excelsior Springs	Won
North Kansas City	
Hickman Mills	Won
Ruskin	
Raytown South	Won
Liberty	Won
Raytown	Won
Oak Park	Won
Winnetonka	Won
Truman	Won





Junior Varsity Wrestling

132 lbs. — Brad Bachman	132 lbs. — Bob Leamon
132 lbs. — Scott Downing	132 lbs. — Rob Welch
132 lbs. — Brad Nicholson	132 lbs. — Paul Angelakos
138 lbs. — Greg Hale	138 lbs. — Brad Blake
145 lbs. — Randy Stewart	145 lbs. — Chris Loveless
155 lbs. — Shawn Land	155 lbs. — Lance Misenhelter
155 lbs. — Frank Stewart	155 lbs. — Jerry Davis
167 lbs. — Brian Spicer	167 lbs. — Tom Jeffries
167 lbs. — Greg Suddarth	167 lbs. — Mark Reynolds
185 lbs. — Jim Carpenter	185 lbs. — Greg Chapple
HVYWT. — Mike Stoudt	HVYWT. — Jeff Baker

Coach Bob Taylor

Unmarked Record Reflects on Depth

Another team has gone undefeated; the JV wrestling team turned in an outstanding 10-0 season, but they were not as recognized for their accomplishment because of their junior varsity status.

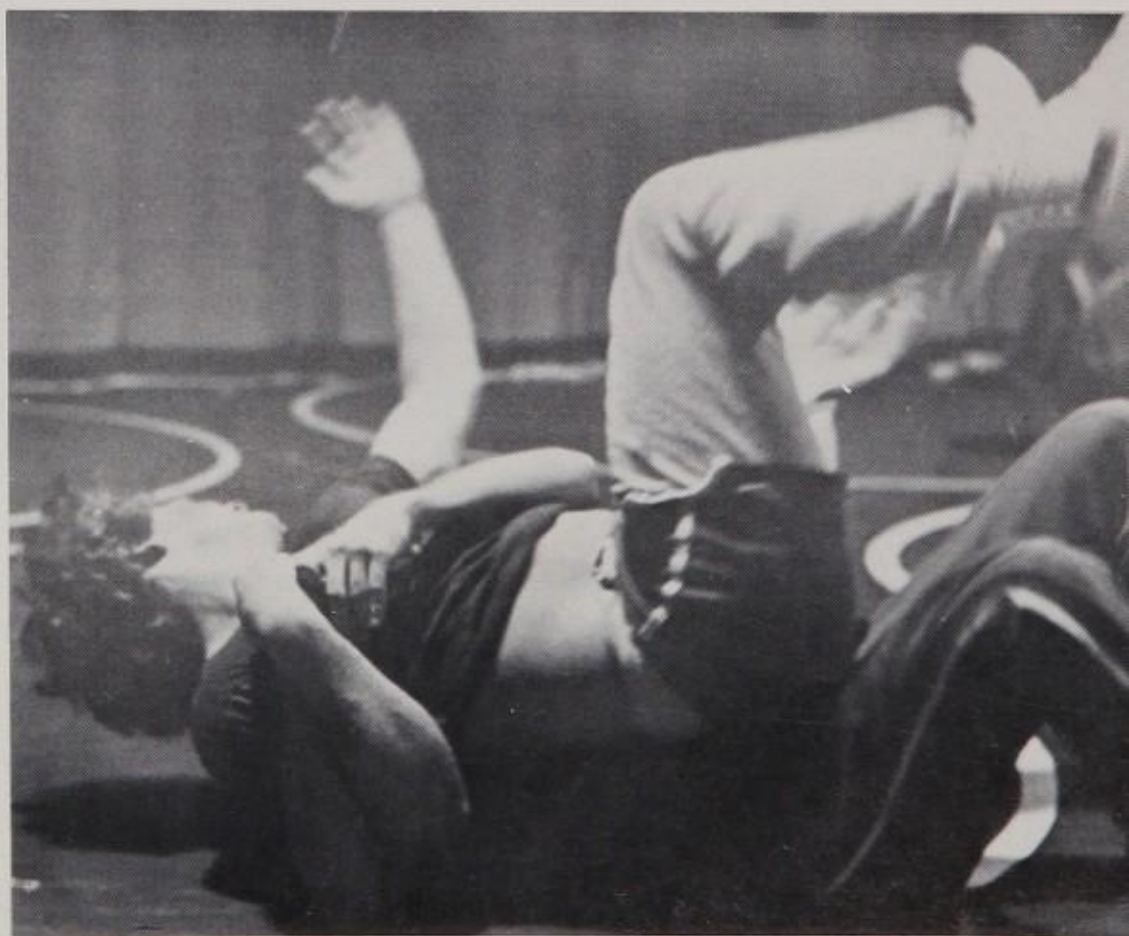
"I was really pleased with the season, The depth of our team was our key." stated coach Bob Taylor

Despite the lack of any stand outs at the JV level, their consistency and depth may prove to be a plus for next years varsity team.

"I feel we should really fill in well next year at the varsity level, plus we should receive some help from the junior high program." continued coach Taylor.

This year's team was sparked by many talented wrestlers, one being sophomore David Barth. Being a sophomore, it would have been an accomplishment for him just to wrestle JV, but his ability led him to a starting varsity position and an outstanding 24-1 record for the season.

"He was a real pleasant surprise and he really helped out." commented varsity coach Steve Ash.





Rebuilding Season For Young Team

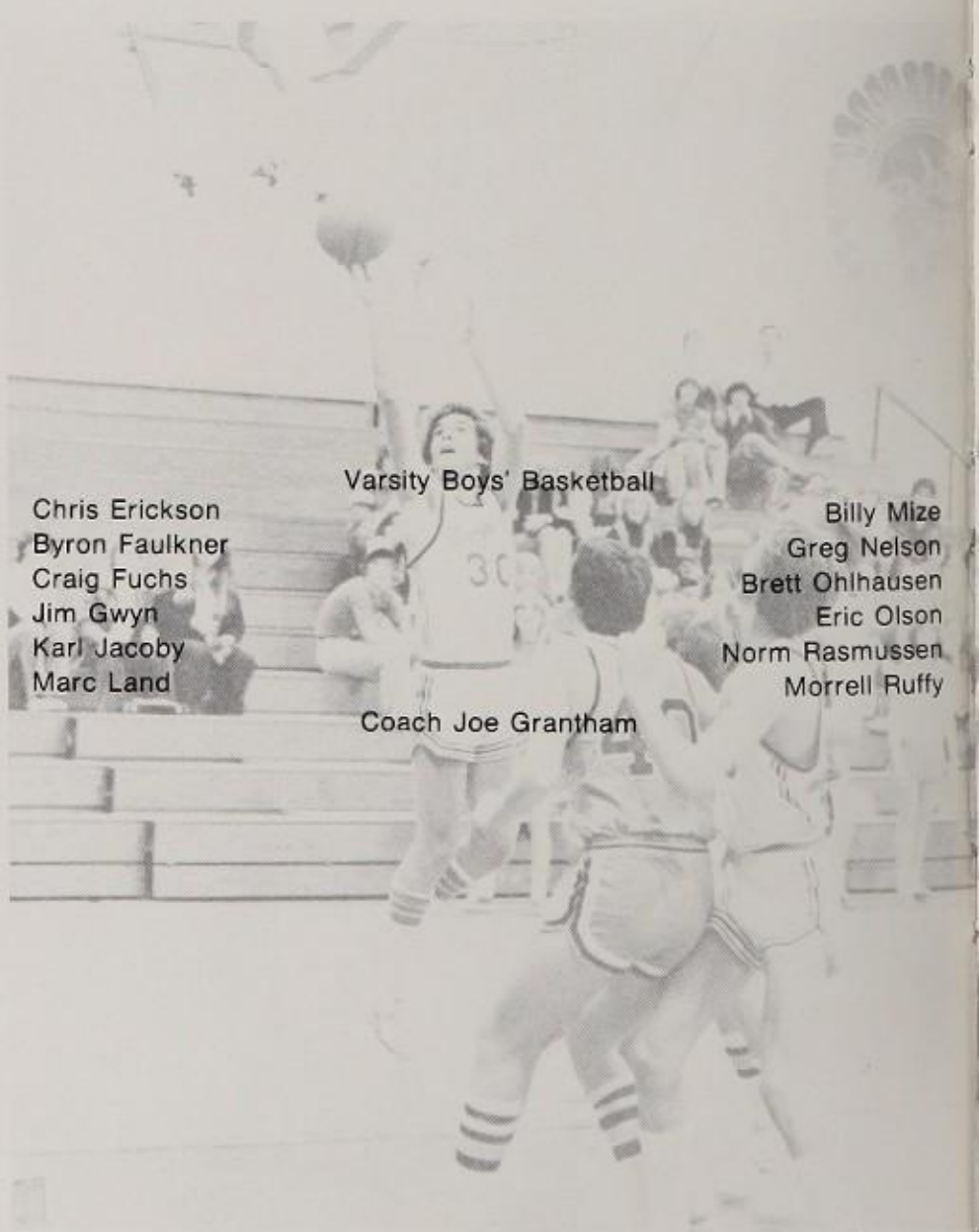
Coming off a rebuilding year, the boys' basketball team went into the season with high hopes. With many of the lettermen graduating, Coach Joe Grantham had to depend on a handful of experienced players to hold the team together. Although the team was very young, many believed it was a much improved team over last year and were disappointed with their 1-20 record.

"I think we have definitely improved in some areas over last year, and our attitudes are much better. Our ball handling and shooting have also improved," said senior, Norm Rasmussen.

As with many young teams, some mistakes were made and performances were inconsistent.

"Sure, we've progressed and sure, we're going to make mistakes but right now we're just trying to rebuild our confidence," commented Coach Grantham.

He adds, "The sophomores are really coming along and should really help out next year."



Varsity Boys' Basketball

Chris Erickson
Byron Faulkner
Craig Fuchs
Jim Gwyn
Karl Jacoby
Marc Land

Billy Mize
Greg Nelson
Brett Ohlhausen
Eric Olson
Norm Rasmussen
Morrell Ruffy

Coach Joe Grantham



Varsity Boys Basketball Stats

P.H.		OPP
47	Liberty	53
61	Southeast (Tourney)	84
71	St. Pius (Tourney)	70
40	Winnetonka (Tourney)	87
26	Winnetonka	48
45	Oak Park	63
55	William Chrisman	88
38	Raytown South	64
45	North Kansas City	78
38	Hickman Mills	59
42	Liberty (Tourney)	59
51	St. Pius (Tourney)	57
45	Raytown	68
54	Fort Osage	62
51	Truman	52
56	Oak Park	68
42	Ray South	58
50	Hickman Mills	68
40	Raytown	55
46	Van Horn	68
46	Truman	55

1 Coach Grantham contemplates his next offensive substitution as sophomore Chris Erickson looks on.
 2. Junior Brett Ohlhausen drives past a Hickman Mills defender for two. 3. Norm Rasmussen outleaps his Hickman Mills counterpart to gain possession of the ball and attempt to get out in front early in the game. 4 The 78-79 boys' varsity team struggled through what turned out to be a long season.

BASKETBALL

VARISITY

Time Key Factor For Young Teams

While the sophomores finished a very short six-game season at a .500 mark, the Junior Varsity found it difficult to play as a winning team.

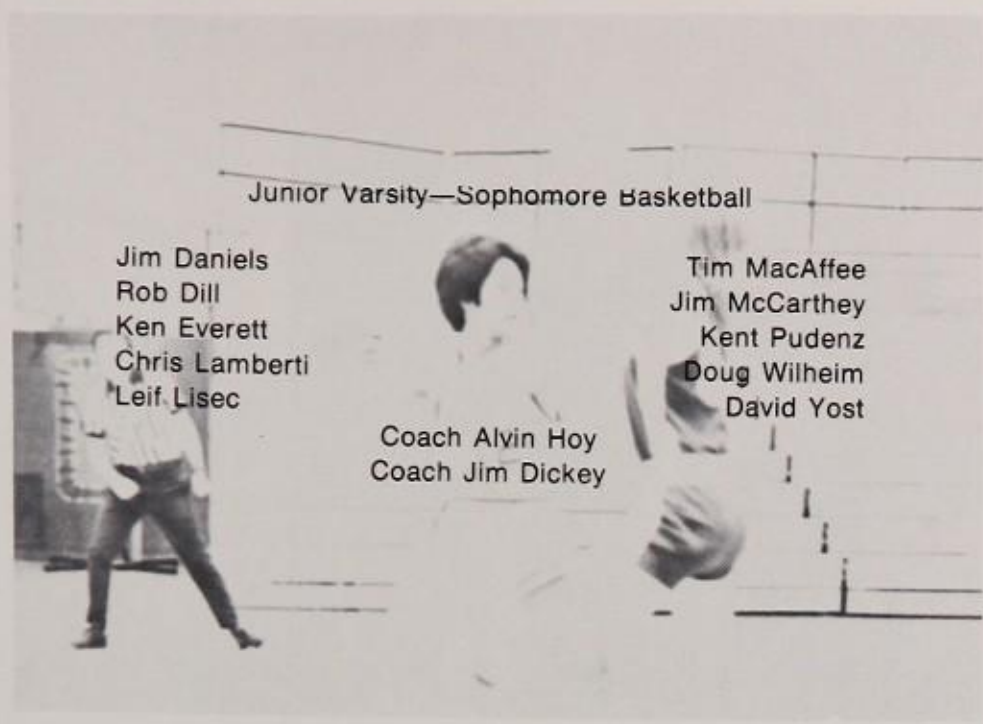
The Junior Varsity got off to 0-6 start early in the season losing substantially to Winnetonka, Oak Park, William Chrisman, and Raytown South, and then improved by losing by small margins to North Kansas City and Hickman Mills.

One highlight of the sophomore season was finishing strong in a tournament which the Trojans hosted. Out of eight area contenders, the team finished third. The squad won games against Winnetonka, and North Kansas City but came up short against the Hickman Mills Cougars in their semi-final round.

"I was very pleased with our accomplishments this season. The boys did good in the tourney and showed competitiveness," said Sophomore coach, Jim Dickey.

Junior Varsity coach, Alvin Hoy, added, "It's a fairly young team but I feel the boys are improving little by little and should be more competitive next year."





Junior Varsity—Sophomore Basketball

Jim Daniels
Rob Dill
Ken Everett
Chris Lamberti
Leif Lisec

Tim MacAffee
Jim McCarthy
Kent Pudenz
Doug Wilhelm
David Yost

Coach Alvin Hoy
Coach Jim Dickey

1) Sophomore Ken Everett shoots for two against his Bluejay counterparts to try to even the score. 2) Byron Faulkner, sophomore, struggles with a Truman opponent for ball control early in the first quarter. 3) The sophomore team finished 3-3. 4) Coach Hoy, junior varsity coach, explains a key weakness in the opponents' defense.



Junior Varsity Stats		
P.H.		OPP.
40	Liberty	50
24	Winnetonka	60
33	Oak Park	63
34	William Chrisman	68
42	Raytown South	65
55	North Kansas City	68
41	Hickman Mills	43
47	Raytown	57
51	Fort Osage	44
36	Truman	64
38	Oak Park	59
37	Raytown South	64
52	Hickman Mills	68
31	Raytown	60
44	Van Horn	46
Sophomore Stats		
P.H.		OPP.
69	Excelsior Springs	62
32	Leavenworth	68
41	Winnetonka	40
32	Hickman Mills	46
54	North Kansas City	45
72	William Chrisman	89

J.V. SOPH. BASKET BAL



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dedicated Efforts Motivate Varsity

"Never say die," in many cases, is used to summarize a team bound with determination and will. Seldom does this expression accurately describe a team, but in this instance, Coach Don Cowden believes it does.

The varsity girls' team's season could be summarized as average. All year long their record stayed at .500, and they sat around 4th place in their conference.

In many instances it would be easy for a team to just give up. But the girls did not give up, even when they sat out because of position changes on the line up.

"We changed the line-up around to try to come up with what we thought was a winning team," commented Coach Cowden.

He added, "With all the shuffling of the line-ups, it would have been easy for all the girls to quit, but all of them hung in there."

"As a team, we worked pretty well together. Games and practices took up a lot of my spare time but it was worth it," said Jane Downing, senior.





2

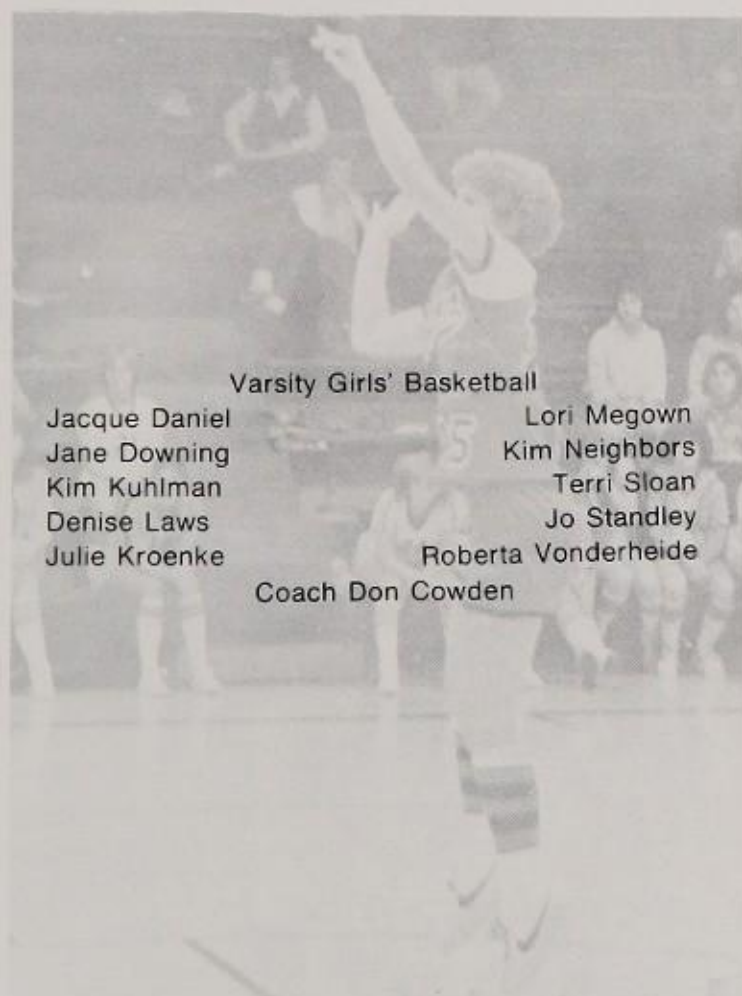
Varsity Girls' Basketball Stats

P.H.		OPP.
33	St. Mary's	31
19	North Kansas City	35
34	Oak Park	26
34	Fort Osage	35
35	Lafayette	34
27	Center	36
30	Belton	36
35	Raytown South	21
37	Oak Park	42
48	Raytown	57
36	Truman	43
31	Hickman Mills	50
36	Raytown South	35
47	Oak Park	38
42	Raytown	29
26	Truman	59
13	Hickman Mills	35



Varsity Girls' Basketball

Jacque Daniel
Jane Downing
Kim Kuhlman
Denise Laws
Julie Kroenke
Lori Megown
Kim Neighbors
Terri Sloan
Jo Standley
Roberta Vonderheide
Coach Don Cowden



1) The 78-79 Girls' basketball team averaged 32 points per game. 2) Senior Terri Sloan travels up-court to insure needed points against North Kansas City. 3) In preparation for the Hickman Mills battle, Denise Laws practices offensive scoring drives. 4) Seniors Jane Downing and Terri Sloan await a referee's decision on the last foul in the Truman game. 5) Between halves, Coach Cowden lays out his strategy to players concerning the Hickman Mills offense.

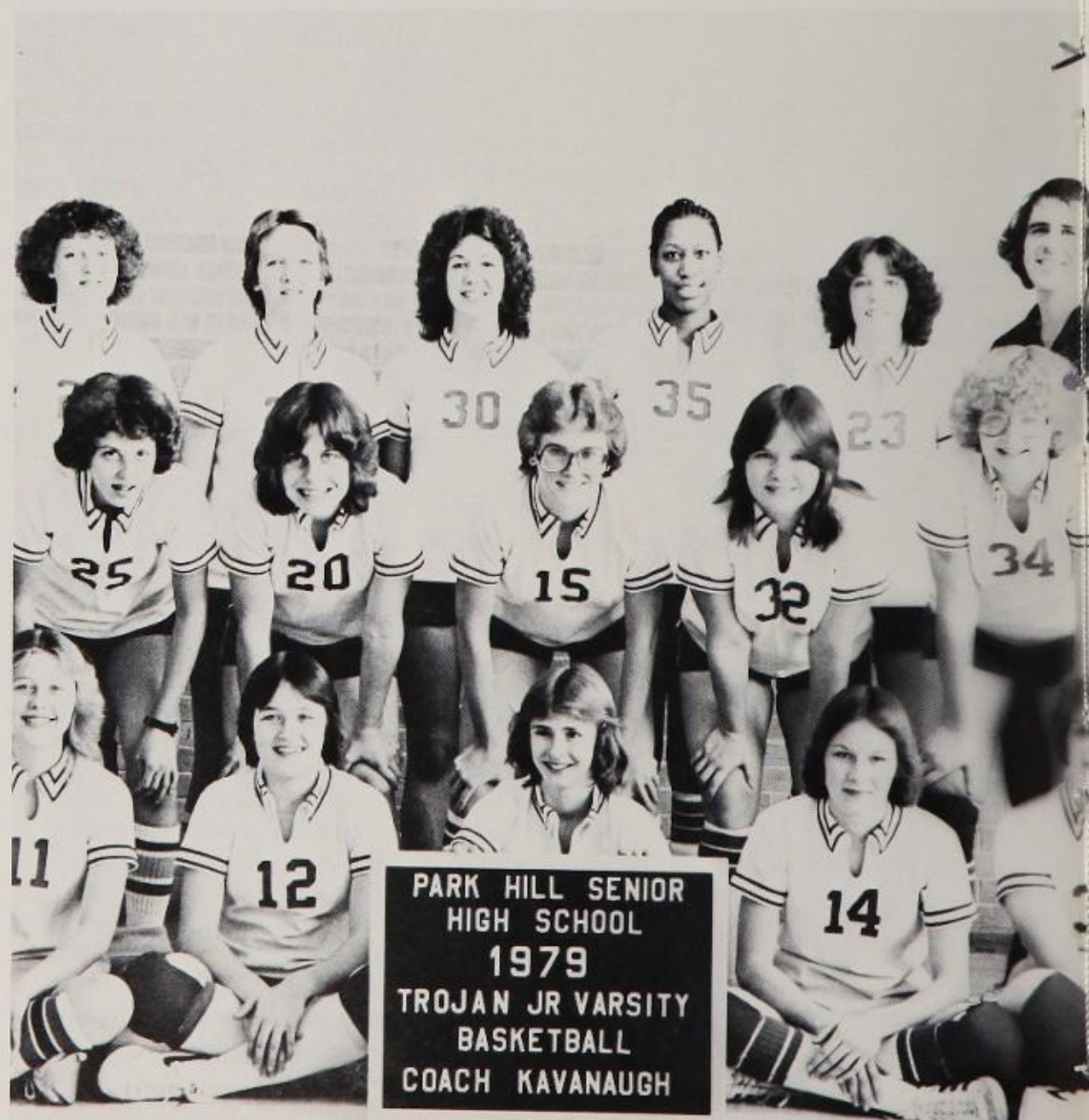
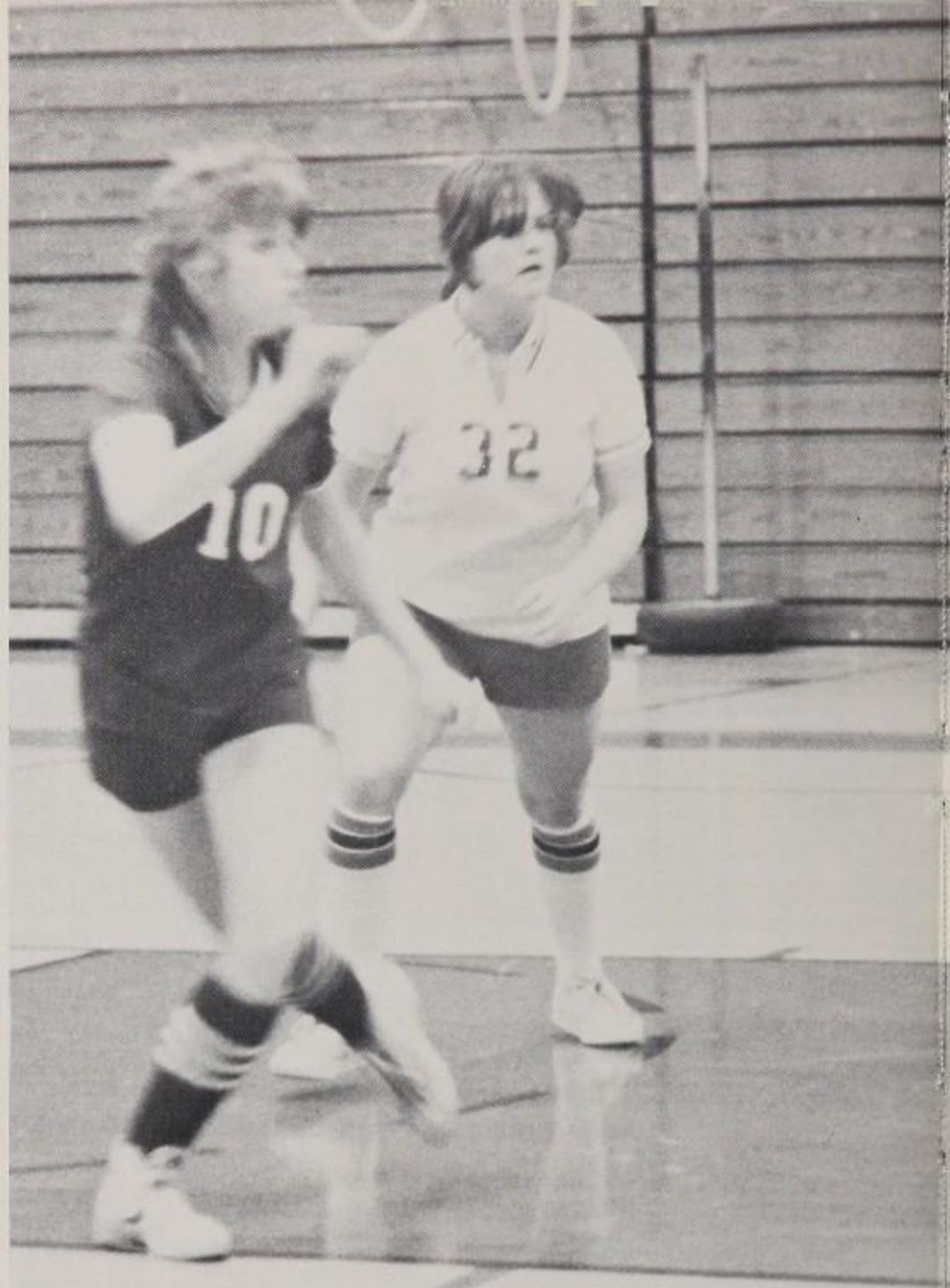
Losing Skid Hurts Mid-Season Play

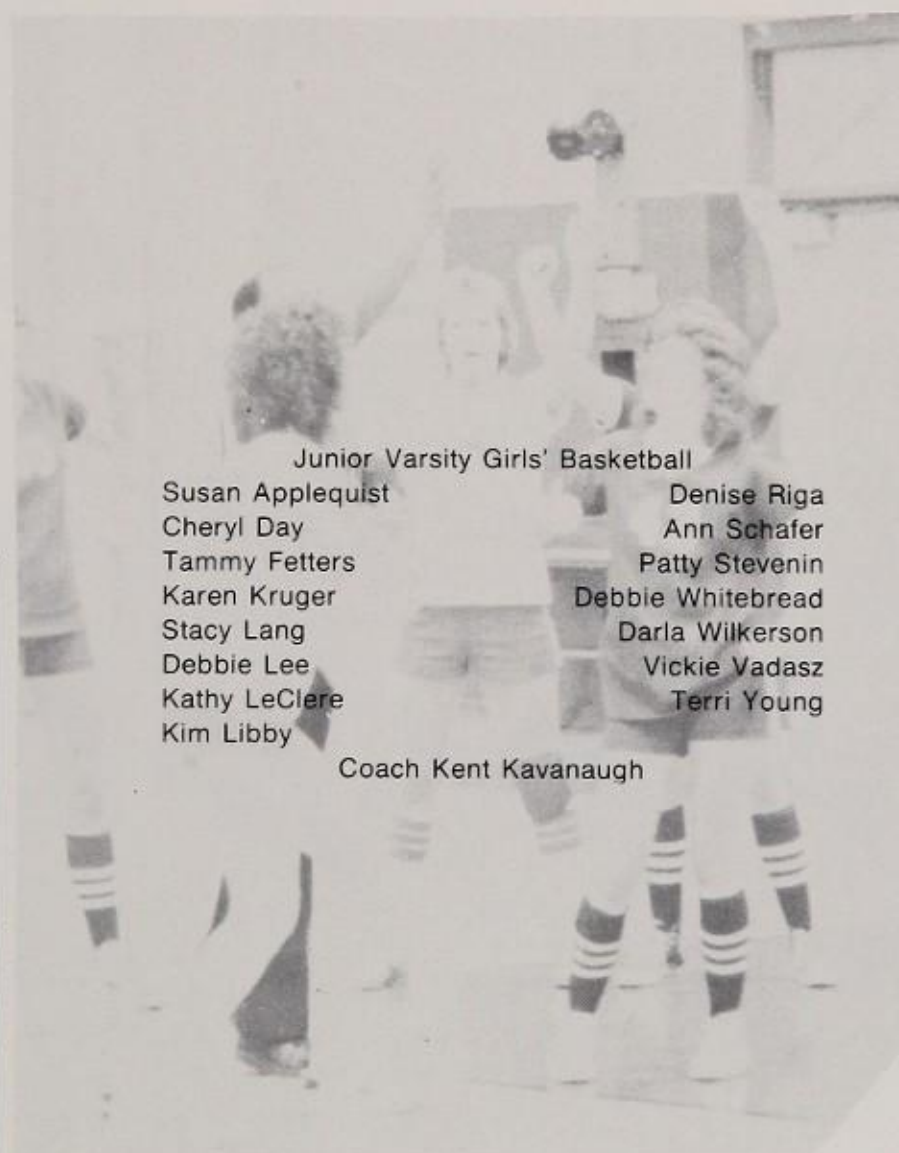
"It's been very competitive the entire season, and with a rough start we managed to compete against some tough contenders," said Coach Kent Kavanaugh in explaining the Junior Varsity girl's struggle through the season.

With play proving to be frustrating in the first part of the year, the girls faced a surprising losing skid mid-way through the season. They came up short consecutively to top area teams such as Truman, Hickman Mills, and Oak Park.

Low scoring drives and late fourth-quarter mistakes often resulted in losses by only few point margins. The team averaged around 25 points per game through most of the season.

Coach Kavanaugh felt the season performance over-all went well. "The girls put out a lot of effort and remained dedicated throughout the entire year," he commented





Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

Susan Applequist
Cheryl Day
Tammy Feters
Karen Kruger
Stacy Lang
Debbie Lee
Kathy LeClere
Kim Libby

Denise Riga
Ann Schafer
Patty Stevenin
Debbie Whitebread
Darla Wilkerson
Vickie Vadasz
Terri Young

Coach Kent Kavanaugh

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Stats

P.H.		OPP.
16	St. Mary's	33
25	Lafayette	23
28	Raytown South	24
28	Oak Park	35
33	Raytown	31
24	Truman	37
22	Hickman Mills	35
25	Raytown South	31
13	Oak Park	24
32	Raytown	36
39	Truman	34
28	Hickman Mills	32

J.V. BASKETBALL

1) Coach Kent Kavanaugh and sophomore Darla Wilkerson look on as the ball is taken down the court in the St. Mary's game. 2) The 78-79 Junior Varsity girls' found mid-season play to be troublesome. 3) Junior, Debbie Whitebread and sophomore, Debbie Lee play a tough defense to stop a Raytown scorer. 4) Sophomore Vicki Vadasz takes time out in practice to catch her breath.

1) The j.v. and varsity teams posted 9-1 and 8-2 records respectively. 2) Eric Cross, senior, who received all-conference, 1st team, concentrates on breaking his past record in the free style. 3) Junior Scott Weimer practices his butterfly stroke during practice at the YMCA. 4) Kyle Kixmiller, sophomore, thinks about the upcoming 400-yard freestyle relay and Coach Earnhart's last instructions.

Varsity Swimming and Diving

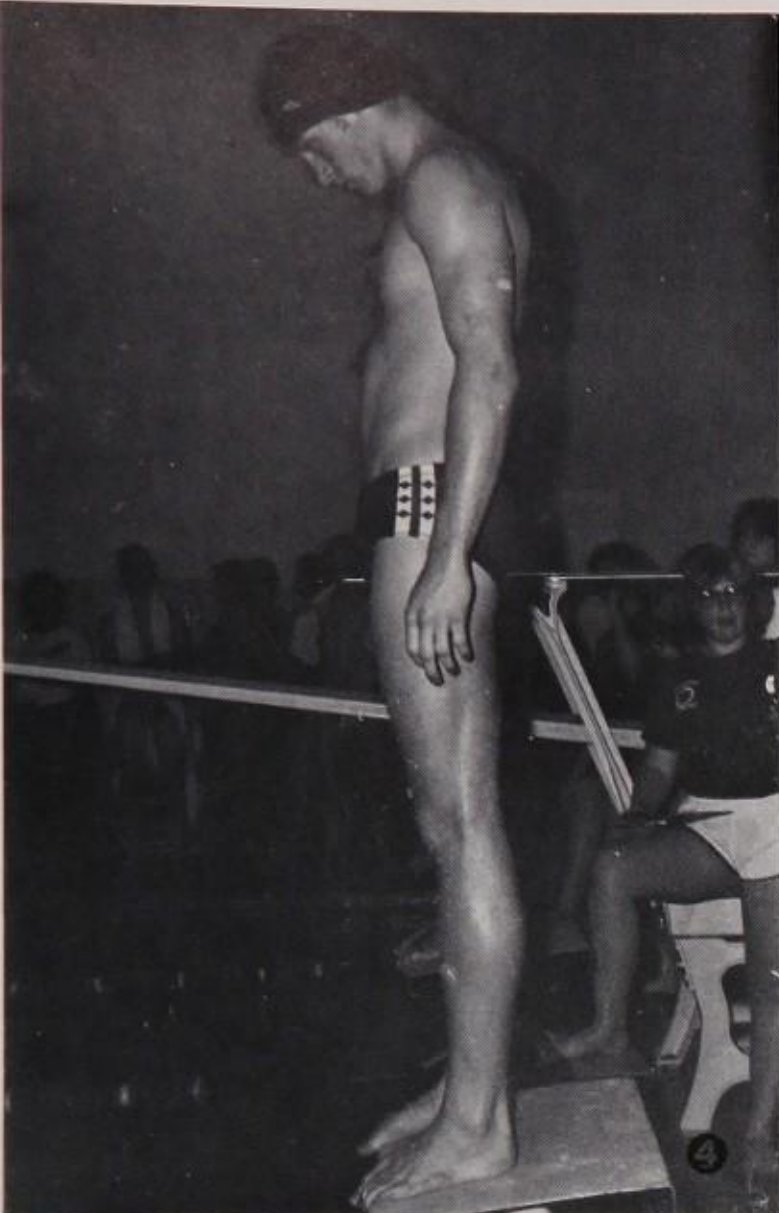
Mike Breeding
Eric Cross
Jeff Cross
Jeff Doan
Steve Garrett
Derwin Grimm
Dave Johnson
Kevin Keith
Kyle Kixmiller

Steve Lloyd
Tony Mots
Mark Murphy
Mark Perry
Perry Rea
Ted Roberts
Jay Terrell
Scott Weimer

Coach Chip Glidden



VARSITY SWIMMING



Varsity Swimming Statistics

	P.H.	OPP.
Southwest	110	53
Truman	67	103
William Chrisman	107	56
Raytown	96	69
Pem-Day	99	67
Raytown South	76	101
Center	115	60
St. Joe Central	123	47
Liberty	11	0

Swimmers Attain Six New Records

The swim team sent what they felt was one of the best groups ever to represent Park Hill at the state meet. After taking third at conference, they went on to capture a 24th place finish at state.

Contributing to this year's success were 6 standout performances which set new school records. Senior Eric Cross lead the way with new records in the 200 IM, 500 freestyle, and 100-yard fly. Following Cross was senior Derwin Grimm, who broke the previous school best in the 100-yard backstroke. Also, the combined efforts of Derwin Grimm, Eric Cross, Kyle Kixmiller and Tony Mots established a new record in the 200-yard medley relay. Junior Mark Murphy was the top diver with a new record for total points in 11 dives.

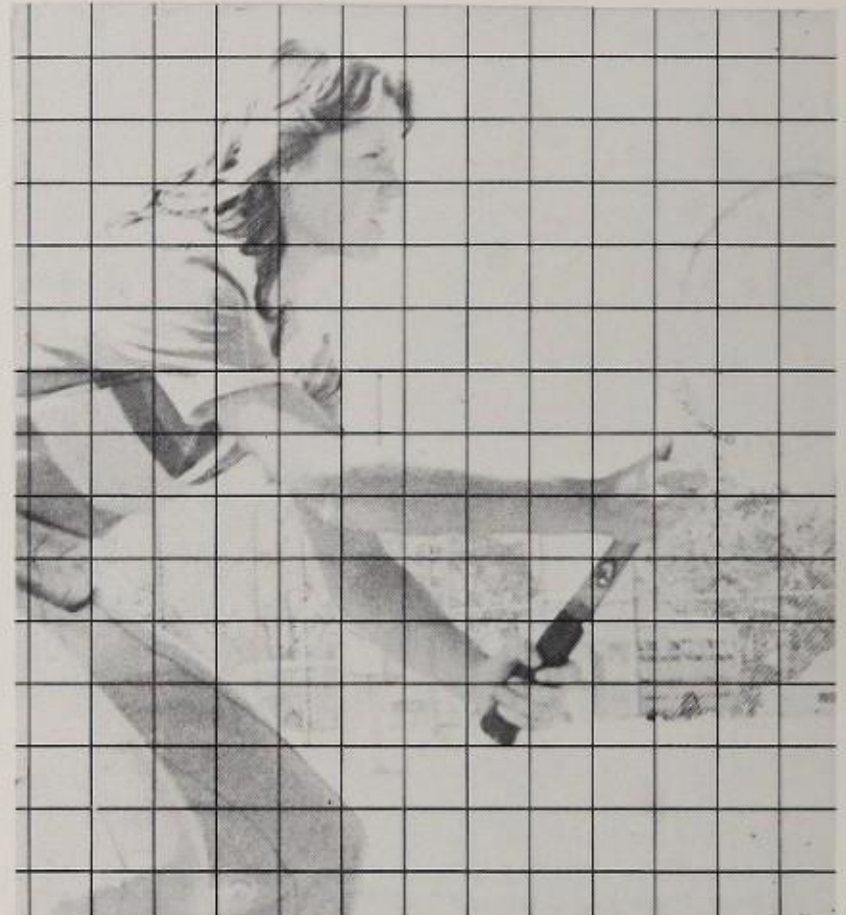
Assisted by these efforts, the swim team rose to an 8-2 season and captured a third place conference finish.

"Overall I was really pleased; all the swimmers swam up to their capability and in most cases improved their career bests." said Coach Chip Glidden.

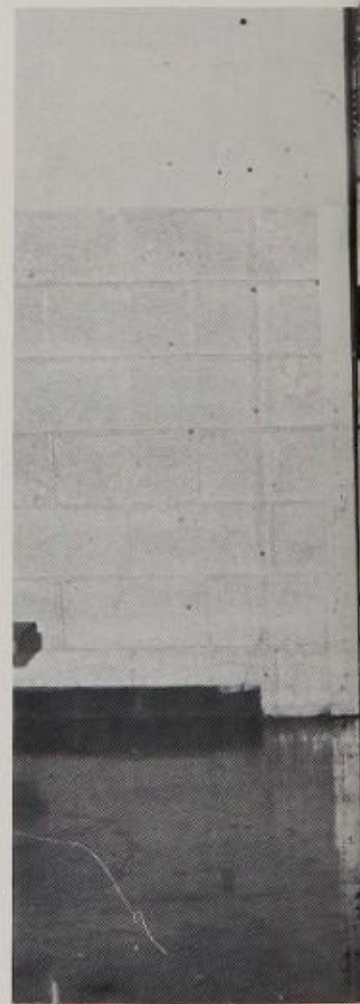
A real asset on this year's team was Eric Cross, who not only set 3 new school records, but also qualified for 5 events in the state swim meet. Besides his outstanding efforts he also proved to be a team inspirant, pushing others to do their best at all times.

"Eric has been a coach's dream; he would do something even before I asked and he kept on everyone else to do their best." continued coach Glidden.

TITLE IX



1) Coach Gwen Looker receives a plaque for her girls' outstanding season. 2) Trojan Teri Sloan looks on as forward Roberta Vonderheide, senior, goes up for a jumpball. 3) Senior, Norm Rasmussen, shoots for two against a strong Oak Park opposition. 4) The girls' locker room shows signs of inferiority to the boys'. 5) Seniors Bart Radford and Fred Herron take time out to discuss team finishes.





Title IX Improves Equality in School

In 1975 President Gerald Ford signed Title IX of the education amendment into law. This provides that no person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. So why does discrimination continue? Mainly because of lack of enforcement.

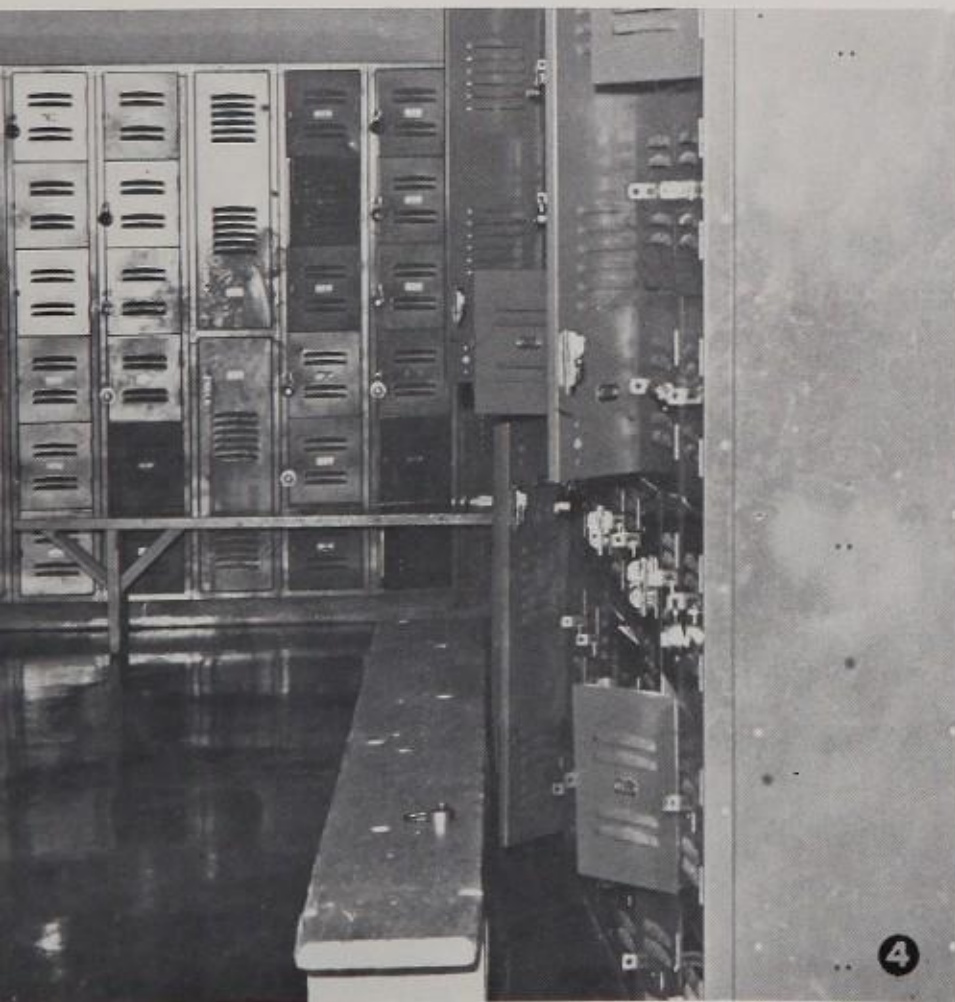
Is Title IX enforcement needed at Park Hill? In order to obtain an unbiased view, both sides must be seen. On a ratio of boys sports to girls, boys sports outnumber girls by only one. But on a comparison of facilities there can be seen a slight difference. With the recent renovation of the boys locker room, the girls locker room now seems inferior.

"It's really embarrassing going to other schools who have fabulous facilities for the girls," commented Coach Artie Garmany.

There can also be seen a lack of patronizing of girls' sports. Only a sparse group of loyal fans can be seen at girls games. The girls' cross-country team, who turned in a fabulous 12-0 record, had only a few dozen spectators at each meet. Despite this lack of fan attendance, many girls teams have rose to tremendous feats. The 1977 basketball team surprised all with their good season and the girls' swim team, who went uncontested, as the list continues.

"Only a few people attended our meets, some parents, cheerleaders and a few other people were all that were there," stated Coach Gwen Looker.

It's yet to be seen if this will improve, but with an increased amount of ability in the girls program fan attendance may increase.



MANAGERS. GOODTIMERS. MEMBERS.



Goodtimers

Laura Allen, sec.-treas.
 Linnea Anderson, pres.
 Toni Bahlman
 Tara Breeding
 Nancy Byerley
 Vicki Day
 Lori Freeman
 Lisa Goff
 Lori Goff
 Sheila Jones

Dayna Long
 Suzanne Neighbors
 Kim Neighbors
 Jackie O'Hare, vice pres.
 Carol Steckelberg
 Lori Steen
 Monica Roach
 Cindy Toyne
 Kelly Wilkinson



Enthusiasts Assist Coaches—Teams

Promoting team spirit and student involvement were the functions of team managers and goodtimers.

Long hours, frustrating practices, and sometimes painful losses kept the sports enthusiasts occupied, but supporting the teams was worth it.

Various managerial jobs included statistic reporting and keeping up-to-date information about upcoming meets and dates; aiding coaches and providing their sports with spirit and pep, which keeps the overall spirit within the clubs strong.

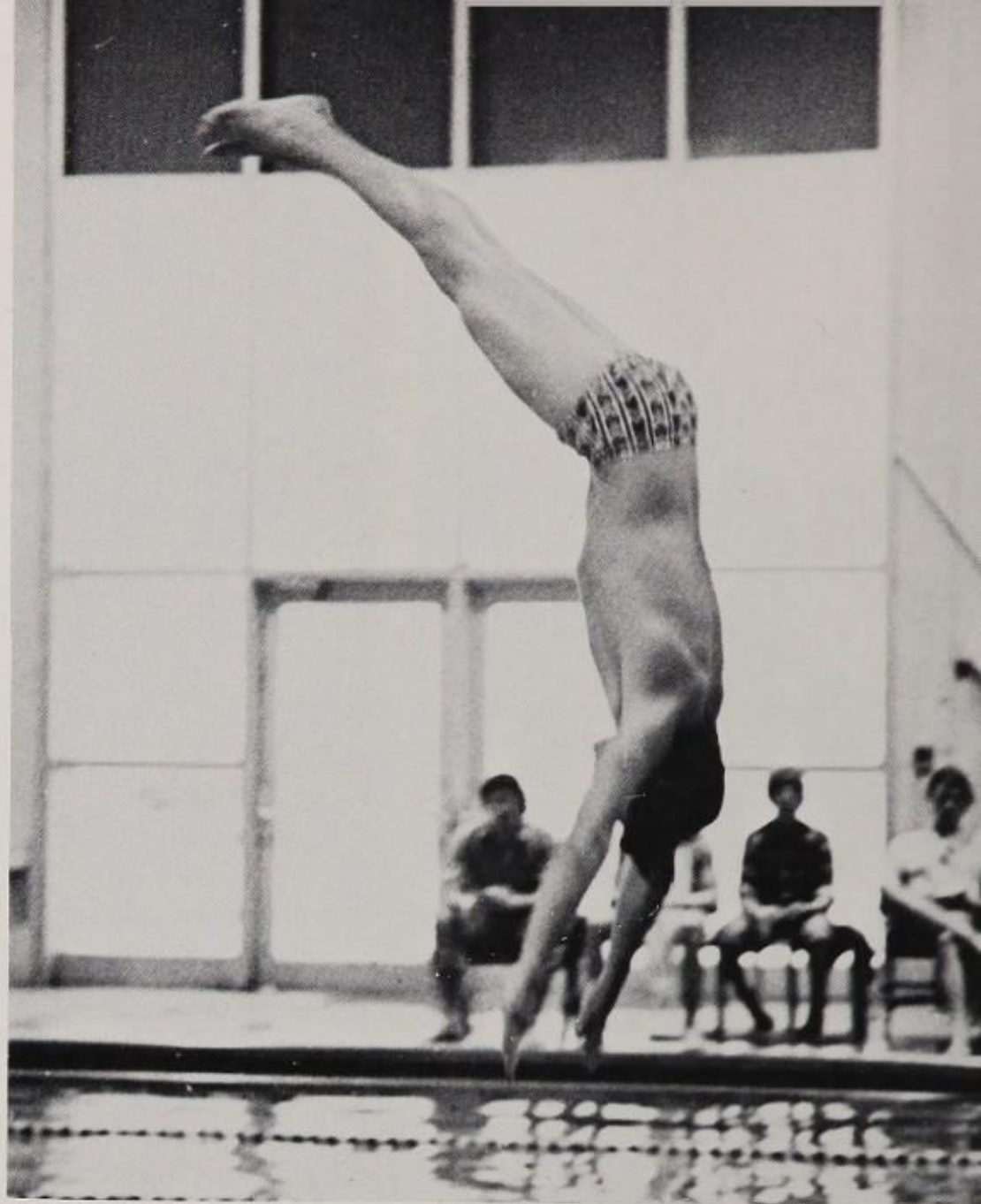
Goodtimers engaged in "fun on the sidelines" as they recorded swimmers' times in each of the events at all meets. Going to all meets and motivating the swimmers' gave the girls the feeling of accomplishment.

"It gave me a chance to get involved and really do something in school activities," said goodtimer, Kelly Wilkinson.

Senior, Linnca Anderson served as goodtimer president with Jackie O'Hare, junior, as vice-president. Secretary/treasurer was Laura Allen, junior.

1) Wrestling managers, Gary Brauer senior and Chris Williams, sophomore, take a break while preparing for an upcoming meet. 2) Basketball manager, Chris Nelson prepares the gym before a varsity practice. 3) Recording swimmers' times is an important job for swimming managers, Kerri Zeil and Linnca Anderson. 4) The Goodtimers were essential in the operation of any swim meet.

1) Diving team members work on perfecting their diving forms. 2) Sophomore Mike Williams reaches for the water after performing a forward pike. 3) Anticipating an upcoming race, junior Todd Cull awaits the starting gun. 4) J.V. coach Earnhart records statistics. 5) The varsity divers were led by Mark Murphy, who took 3rd at state.



JV Ends Season 1st In Conference

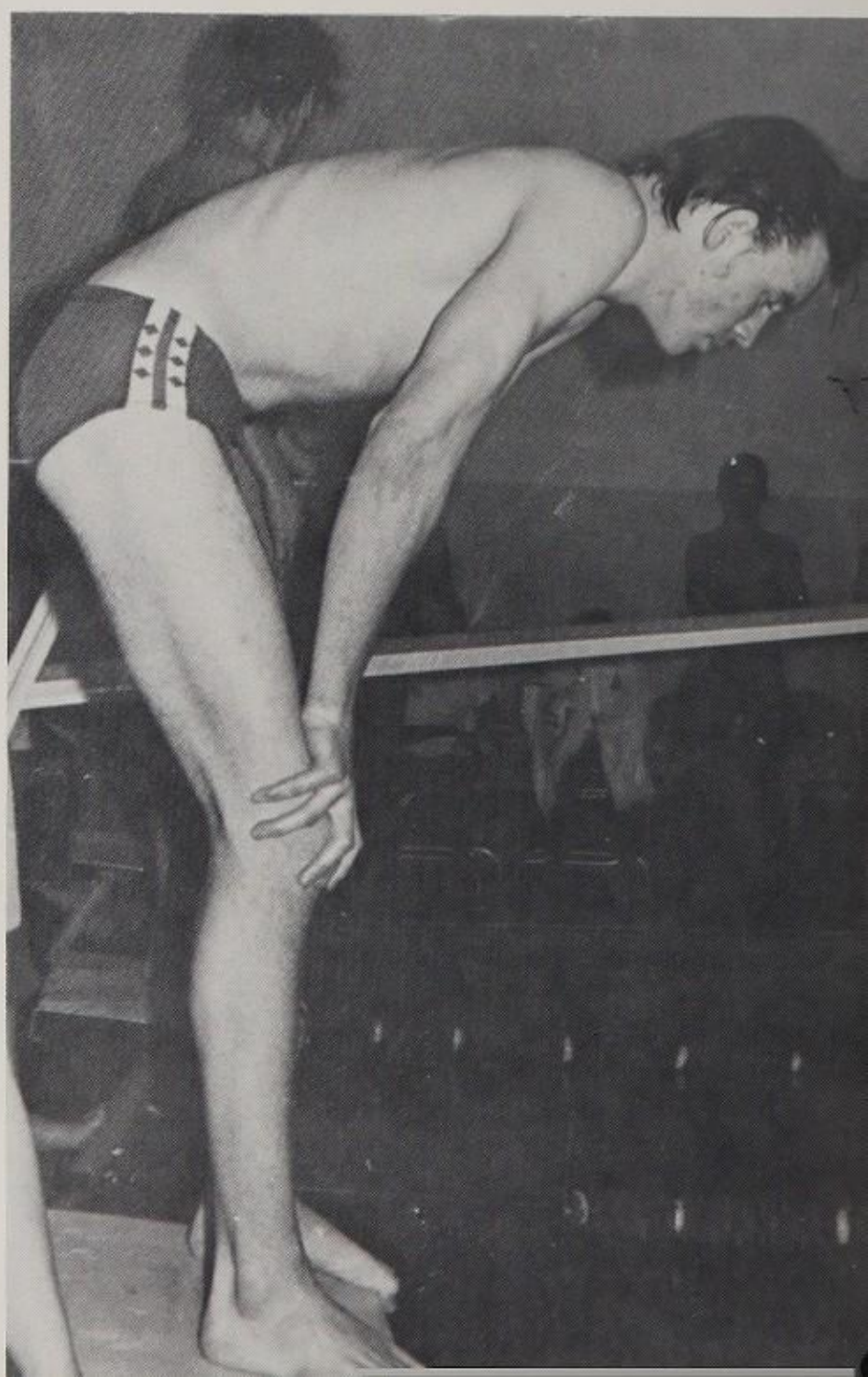
A tremendous first place conference finish topped off a successful junior varsity season. Coming off an 8-1 record, the JV team went into the conference meet with confidence.

With the help of record-breaking times and desire, the team outdistanced 2nd place Truman by 72 points. First place finishers were Jeff Doan in the 100 freestyle, Todd Cull in the 50 freestyle, Kevin Grimes in the 100 backstroke and the 400 freestyle relay team of Doan, Hudwall, Cull and Heronome.

"Improving was our main goal and the whole team held together all through conference," commented junior Brian Wilmer.

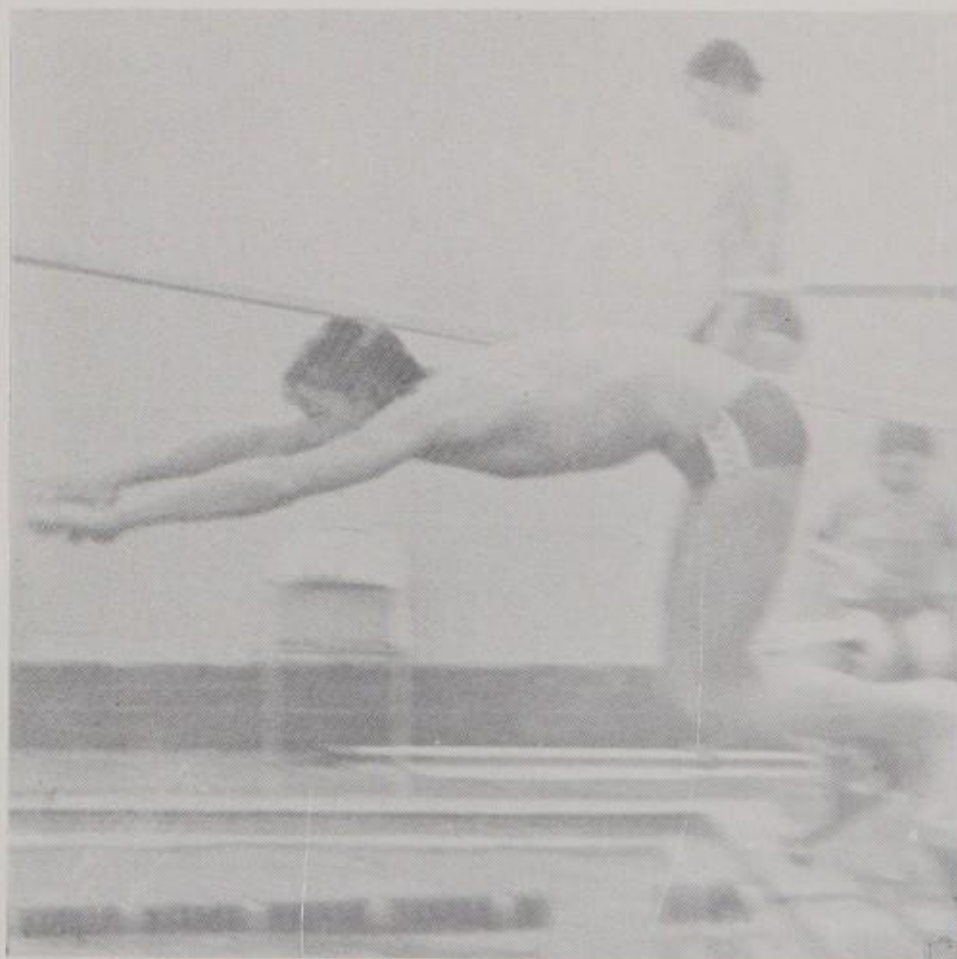
All year long the team overpowered their opponents, blanking their counterparts on five occasions. The only setback suffered by the junior varsity was from the Truman Patroits and they came up short by only one point.

"Overall, we improved all through the season. I feel we accomplished more than just a winning season," said sophomore diver, Randall Crum.



J.V.

SWIMMING-DIVING



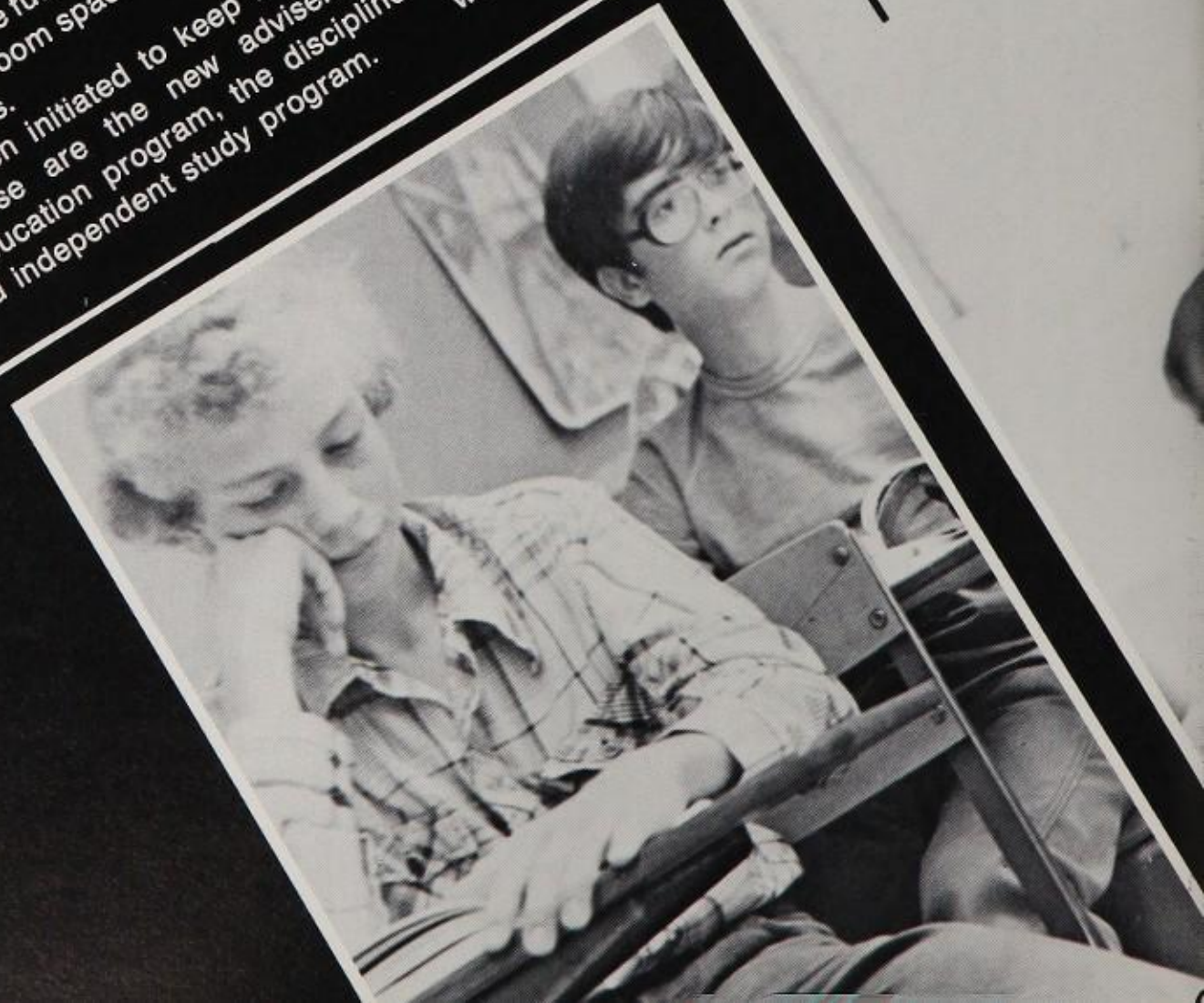
School year brings new challenges.

It's 5:45 and the ear-shattering ring of the alarm clock disturbs too few hours of sleep. Stumbling out of bed into the dark, students go through the usual preparations for school, worrying about last night's homework assignments that should have been completed, but wasn't. Thoughts fade to the weekend which is still too far away and back to the test third hour today. Gulping down breakfast, many dash for the bus. Thus begins another typical school day. Yet there is more to school than a daily routine. There are goals to challenge and horizons to be broadened, and Park Hill is doing just that with its building additions and innovative programs.

Teachers have been kept busy this year trying to plan around budget cuts and lack of classroom supplies, but they optimistically look toward the future, the expansion of the new wing and added classroom space, and a solution to the district's financial woes. New programs have been initiated to keep Park Hill progressive. Among these are the new advisement program, the career education program, the discipline code and an expanded independent study program.

"The advisement program was developed to let students get to know their teachers on a more personal basis and provide a contact these kids can keep over the years as a personal reference," said Mr. Klaassen, principal. Advisers will help students with enrollment, career possibilities, grades or any personal problems the students might have. Also new to the district this year was the career education program. 18 teachers spent three weeks in workshops over the summer learning ways to extend career information into the curriculum. A career resource center was set up in the east end of the library.

Miss Sally Powers, coordinator of the program, is optimistic about its future. "Career education is not what people think, it's lots more. A career is not looked upon as a career, but your total life and how you want to spend it." These and other programs are geared toward helping students break the routine and do something meaningful with their lives.

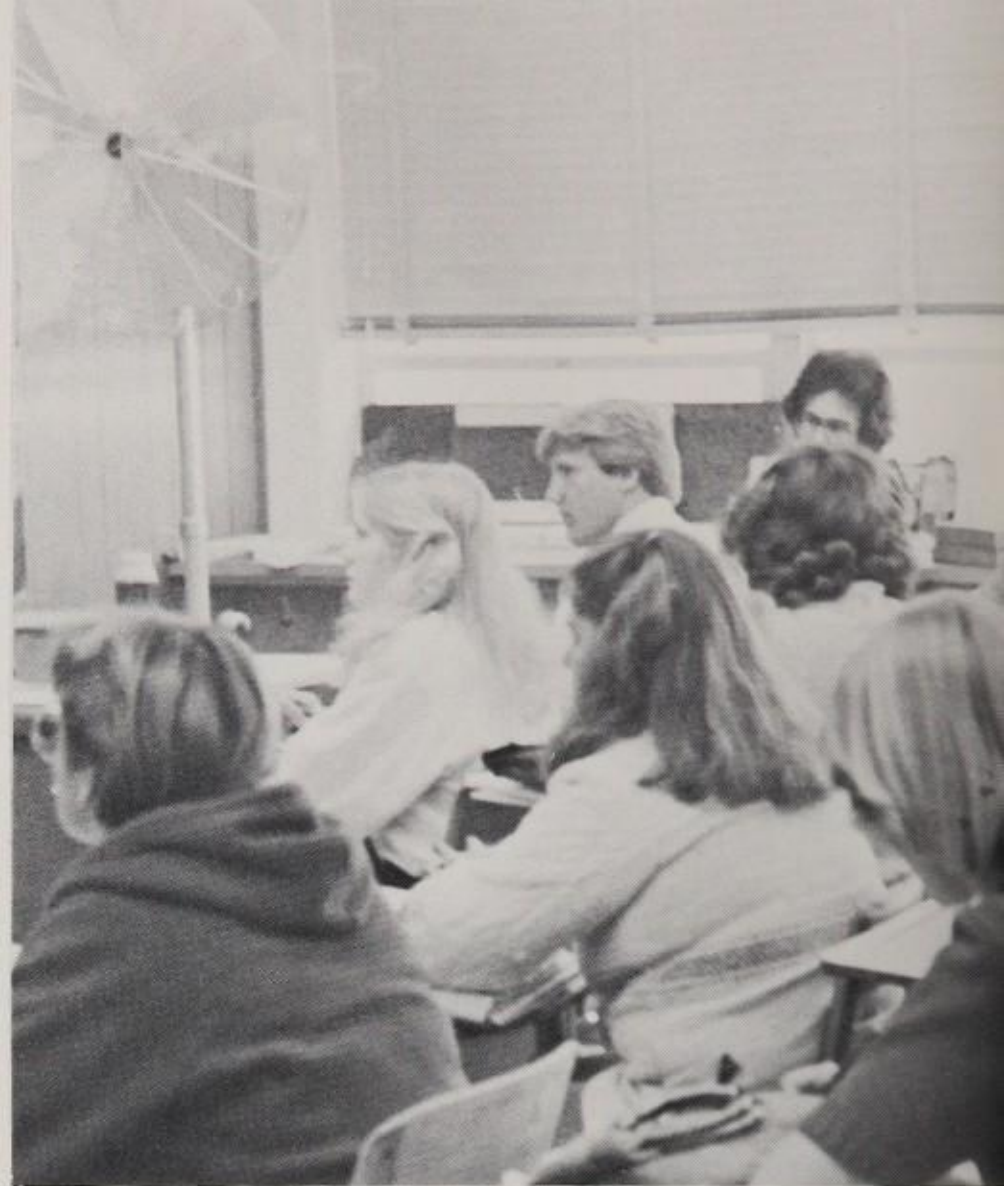


ACADE



1) Students' attention spans wane toward the end of the hour. 2) Hans Livingston uses his class time to finish his Language Arts reading. 3) Thoughts turn from subject matter to the anticipation of a busy weekend. 4) Mark Murphy and Beth Johnson take a break during class to clown around. 5) Miss Modrick teaches her French II students about verb conjugation. 6) Working on a group project provides a relaxed atmosphere in the classroom.

ACADEMICS



D.D.D.—An unusual trend to language

The future holds many jobs and careers for students of language both foreign and our own. Drama, dealing with the creative acting talents of the theater; Debate improving one's speech skills, and Foreign Dialect enabling students to speak in either French or Spanish, make up the three D's taught in specialized communications classes at Park Hill.

Each year the National Debate Council selects a topic for all the schools to debate. This year's topic "Energy". There are two sides which they debate over. The affirmative side brings out the point that the present is bad and needs to be changed; the negative side stresses that the present situation is good and they need not adopt a new system.

"Debate offers a certain challenge. Last year I took second in state with extemporaneous speaking. This year my goal is to take first and go on into Nationals," said Amanda Donnelly, senior.

Drama—the world of the theater. Theater classes deal with the memorizing of scenes and indepth study of the theater. The Drama course was set up as a new class this year. Mrs. Kelly McNabb, Drama teacher, explained why.

"The drama course is a non-performance class and is designed for the student who needs a fine arts credit but doesn't wish to perform, and for the serious theater student who wants to know background on the theatre."

"Hola Que Tal?" or perhaps this rings a bell: "Bonjour Madame." Both mean "Hello" in Spanish and French.

French, known as the romance language, will be testing 21 students' language skills on April 12-20 as they tour Paris, France.

"You must pay attention and learn from the beginning or else you'll be lost the rest of the year," said Cheryl Robertson, junior.

Spanish students also will be traveling to Mexico city and Taxco May 25—June 1.

"This trip gives students a chance to actually speak Spanish to Spanish-speaking people. Also, has a goal or main reason to study spanish" said Miss. Leslie Modrick, Spanish II and French II instructor.

I find Spanish a real experience. Learning another language is like learning to communicate all over again" said Sharon Bridgeman, Junior.



Deanna Armstrong
Journalism I
Annual
Newspaper
Anita Booth
Survey Amer. Lit.
Intro. to Lit.
Soph. Lit.



Donald Crabtree
Oral Comm. I
Writ. Comm. II
Debate
Jim Dickey
Photo
Kelly McNabb
Acting I
Pantomime



Sally Powers
Speed Rdg.
Develop. Rdg.
George Stewart
Amer. Novel
L. A. IV
Pam Sutton
Soph. Lit.
Humor/Adv.



Leslie Modrick
French
Spanish
Rosa Stein
Spanish
Joyce Stewart
French

1) A long day makes it hard for Mrs. Stewart to concentrate. 2) Listening to oral reports is a regular procedure in speech classes. 3) Mrs. Sutton listens attentively to her student's opinion. 4) Stressing an important assignment, Mr. Crabtree gives instructions.

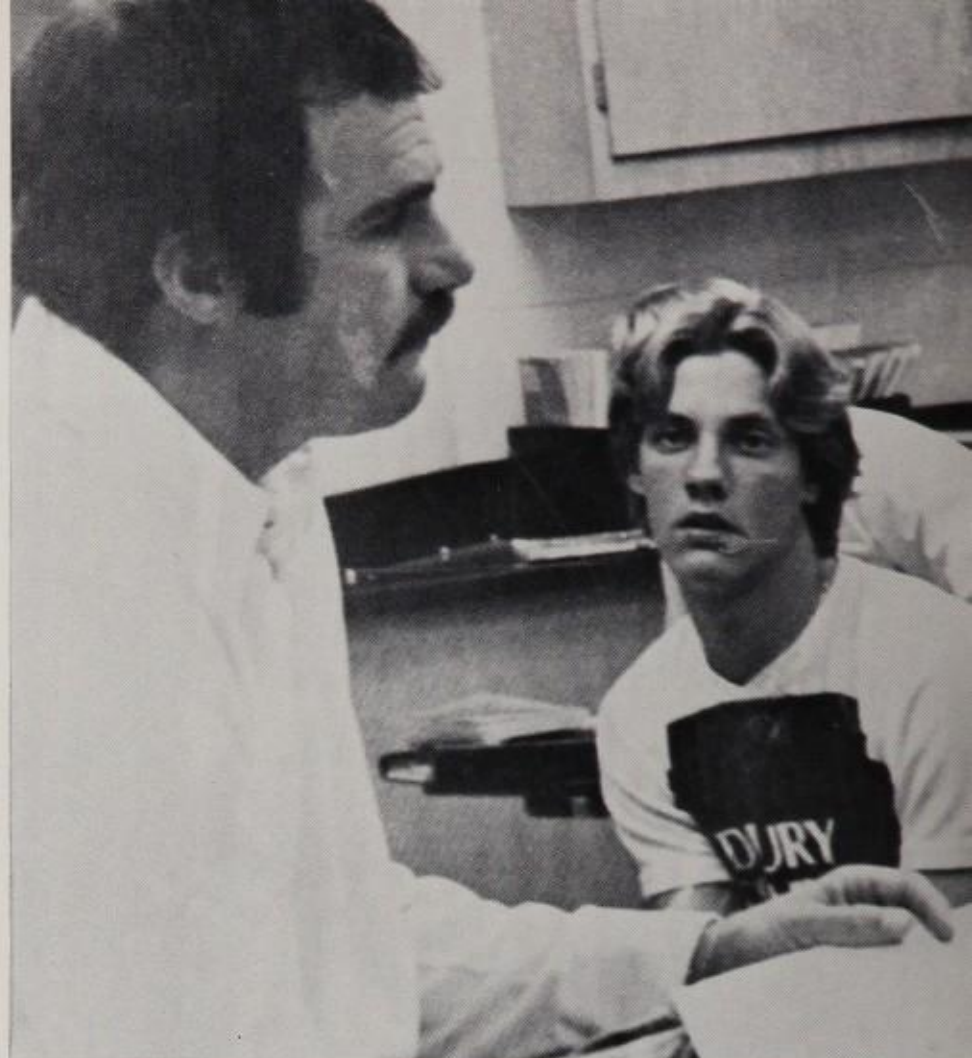
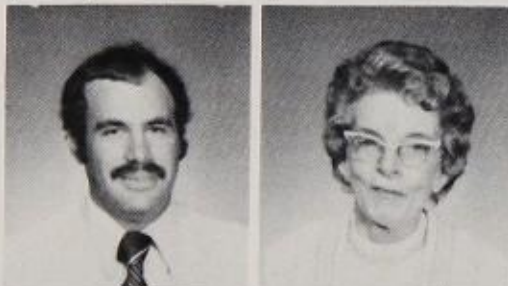
Norma Burton
Soph. Eng.
Written Com. II
L.A. II
Bonnie Dickson
Future/mash
Novel
Written Comm II



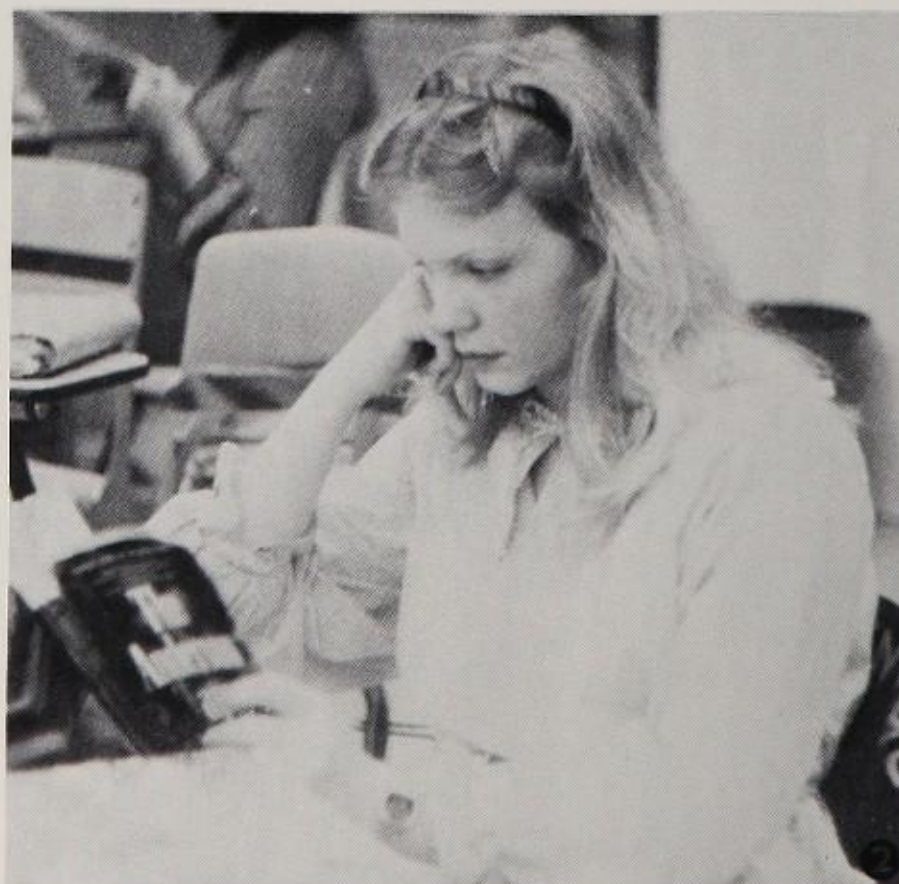
Herb Potter
Survey Lit
Creat Writ.
Harriett Reeder
Hum/Adv.
Novel
Soph. Eng.

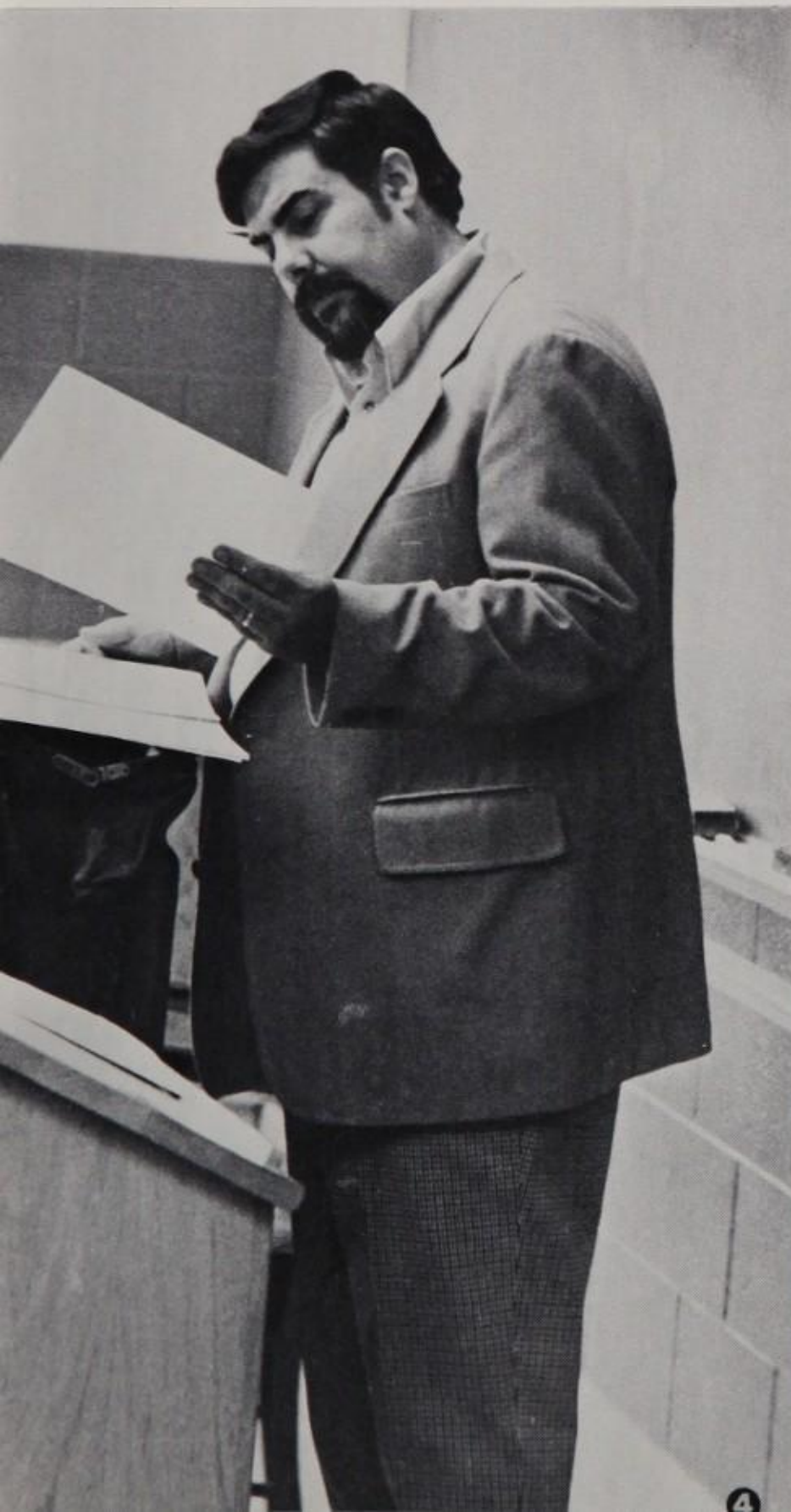


Ray Smither
Novel
Soph Eng.
L.A. II
Eleanor Swinney
Lang Art IV



1) Mrs. Swinney still enjoys teaching after .16 years. 2) Using spare time to read, Marilyn Wheeler concentrates on her novel. 3) Students listen to questions during Mr. Smither's novel discussion. 4) Reviewing the class procedure, Mr. Stewart goes over L.A. IV notes. 5) Pantomime class allows Tammy Tiller to express her feelings without speech.





English is more than nouns, verbs

As a student passes by one English class, they can see other students perfecting pantomime gestures; in another class an in-depth discussion of Edgar Allen's poem, "The Raven" is in process; further down the hall a classroom of half-interested and sleepy students hold open their novel, "The Scarlet Letter" and students do research in the library. The 25 English classes offered this year reached to different areas of interest. American Novel classes read books like HUCK FINN, THE SCARLET LETTER, THE GREAT GATSBY, CATCHER IN THE RYE and the RED BADGE OF COURAGE. Novel I and II were combined this year to form the American Novel class.

Short Story class consisted of the discussion of theme, characterization, plot, symbolism and irony of each story.

"I've taught Short Story up until now. I found that kids enjoy it most. They are able to read different themes, styles and stories," said Ray Smither, English teacher.

Learning how to use creativity in writing and developing writing skills and techniques is the objective of the Creative Writing class.

"The Creative Writing class is publishing a book this year. The quality of the students will produce better creative writing," said Herb Potter, English teacher.

Besides the classes offering a potential career, students also take the class for college purposes.

"English is a good college preparatory class. It helps my chances of getting into college. It also helps me to realize the importance of language skills," said Norman Rasmussen, senior.

"I take English for college purposes. I like to write but I want to go into the field of art. English, to me, is a form of art," said Steve Robertson, junior.

New format creates modern appearance

Scores, information, dates and names . . . all these and much more go into the making of a successful paper. Deadlines and reorganization are always on the minds of the editors.

Donna Peine, copy editor of the Trojan, explains the new ideas and people involved on the staff.

"There is a lot of work involved on the staff, and twice as much frustration. This year we wanted to change things a little, try new ideas such as the magazine layouts on the in-depth page. Of course there are new people with new ideas and problems. But, you can't help feel a sense of accomplishment when you see what you've done in black and white."

The staff hoped to improve art design and create more excitement with the Trojan this year. Bruce Boschert, junior, joined the staff this year. He received his journalism training at another high school and joined the staff this year. "I thought journalism would be really interesting,

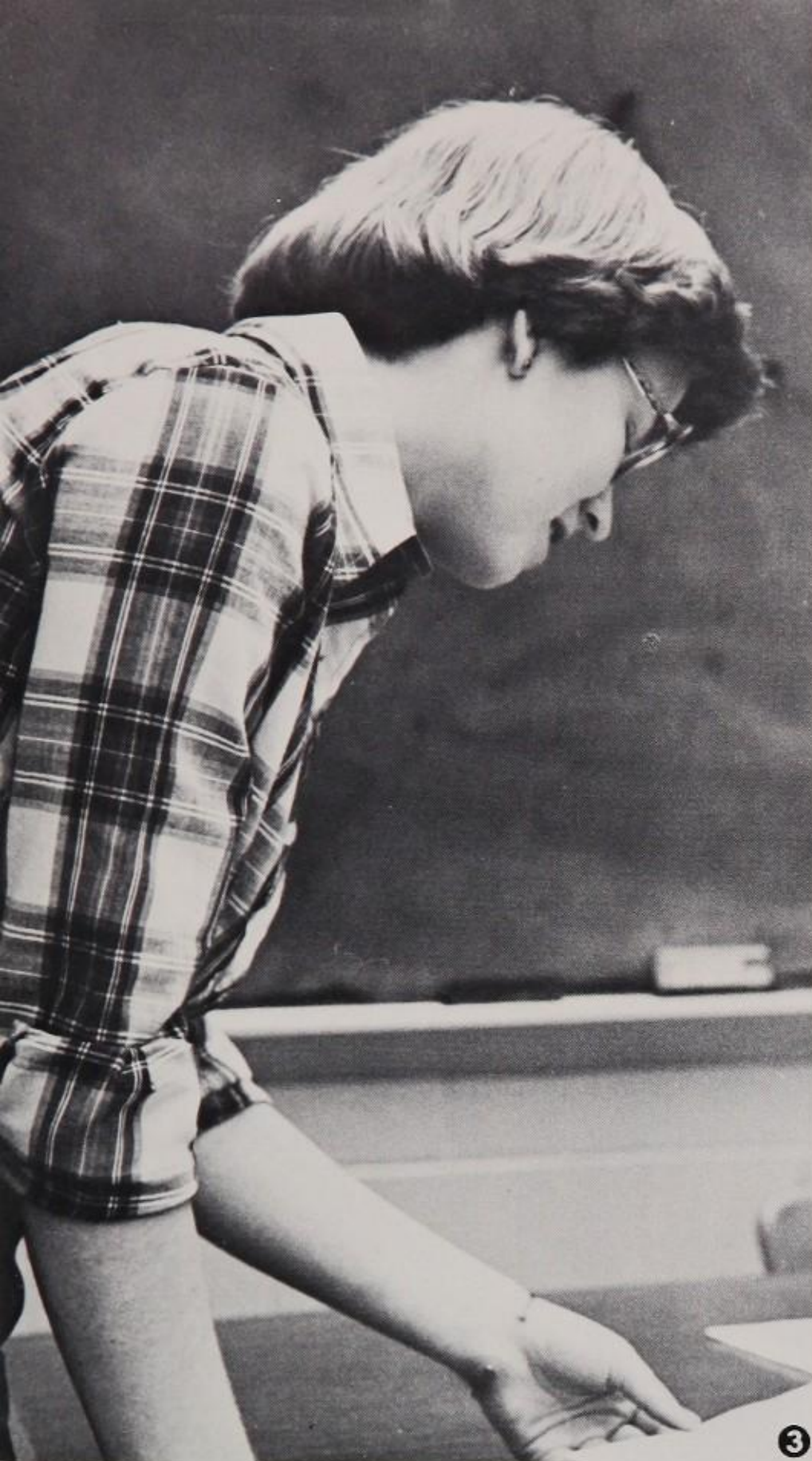
I find it fun. But, work and responsibility are definitely involved plus, I liked joining the staff because I needed to get to know people and the school and journalism is one way of really finding new friends."

Mark Leggett is another student who has been on the paper for two years and came from a different school. Mark finds the system of putting out the paper different than at his former school.

Yet, a system of putting out a newspaper varies with each staff. The staff agrees work is involved, and editor Giselle Stancic explains her viewpoint about this year's staff.

"It's a lot of work, but after you put out a good paper it seems worth while. Sometimes though, it seems like you're never going to get the paper out. But, everything seems to fall together in the end. The staff has also been working together more as a group and a new format is being used, both of which help to perfect the paper."





1) Discussing copy errors is a time consuming job for Bruce Boschert and Mark Leggett. 2) Finding out Student Council projects, Jo Standley interviews Mr. Evans. 3) Editor Giselle Stancic shows responsibility by proofreading staff members copy. 4) 1978-79 Trojan staff. 5) Jodie Hemphill and Bonnie Chronister work to prepare new layout design.



Pressure and planning—a daily routine

In one corner a staff member pours through old and new annuals for ideas or information; at a far end table a group of students argue over a headline. Still another group fiddles with glue and measurements in order to put the pictures together on a spread.

Pressures and deadlines that faced the annual staff this year were hectic.

"There's a lot of dedication and hard work that goes into putting out the annual. It becomes very hectic and involves a lot of long hours," said Kristi Younghanz, senior.

The annual staff consisted of five returnees to maintain consistency, leaving thirteen rookies to add fresh ideas.

"I get upset toward deadlines, yet, I feel a deep sense of responsibility," said Melissa Smitson, junior.

Although the annual staff must try to be creative, accurate and dependable, they also form a family of their own.

"I think it's neat to work together, besides it's challeng-

ing to be able to use your own ideas and assemble them into a yearbook," said Corie Reinwald, junior.

Each of these sections tried to stress the theme "Getting it together" in their own way. The idea behind the theme was like a puzzle. The annual staff wanted to show the school putting the pieces together, since the year of 1978-79 underwent so many changes and financial pressures.

"I think the theme "Getting it Together" relates very well to our school, considering the threat of cuts in clubs, sports, and supplies. The school year seems to center around the idea of "Getting it Together," said Diane Mason, co-editor.

Arguments over the color of the cover, the design of pages, and lack of discussion at first were a few of the problems that the annual faced, along with the threat of a few late deadlines. Yet with time they began to work together, make new friends, learn from their mistakes, and anxiously await the finished product begun oh so many months ago.



1) The 1978-79 Annual Staff, Kelly Otwell, Sharon Bridgeman, Pam Pickering, Diane Mason, Melissa Smitson, Corie Reinwald, Tammy Popham, Linda Boeding, Carla Fulcher, Vicki Addicott, Ralph Testerman, Julie Jeffries, Kelly Wilkinson, Sheila Jones, Gary Meade, Kristi Younghanz, Miles Boyter, and Sharon Krauss can't be serious all the time. 2) Melisa Smitson helps Corie Reinwald accurately cut out a

picture for a layout. 3) Co-editor Julie Jeffries and Gary Meade revise the sports copy. 4) Preparing copy for the press, Vicki Addicott and co-editor Diane Mason work well together. 5) Mrs. Deanna Armstrong taught several workshops over the summer where Park Hill staff members and many students across the state shared new ideas and time-saving techniques.





1979 Staff

Co-editors—Julie Jeffries, Diane Mason
Photographers

Linda Boeding, Jane Downing

Sharon Bridgeman, Kelly Wilkinson

Ads/Index—Carla Fulcher, Tammy Popham

Academics—Vicki Addicott, Corie Reinwald
Classes

Kelly Otwell, Melisa Smitson, Kristi Younghanz

Sports—Gary Meade, Ralph Testerman

Student Life

Sheila Jones, Sharon Knauss, Pam Pickering

Advisor—Deanna Armstrong



Present tense also Studied in history

"Good morning class. Get out a piece of paper and a pencil. Clear your desks. You are having a quiz over the 100-day War. Everyone should get E's if you read the assignment last night."

History class begins and everyone racks their brains to remember the reading assignment. The kids holler out complaints of disapproval or explain how the dog ate their book. The hour ends and the students leave class with a little more knowledge of their ancestors. Whether it be the 100-day War or Nixon's Watergate scandal, the students seem to enjoy their history classes.

Janine Napoli, senior, explains why she likes history class.

"I really enjoy knowing how the country got to be the way it is today. I really liked studying the revolution. I guess because I like to see people fight for what they believe in."

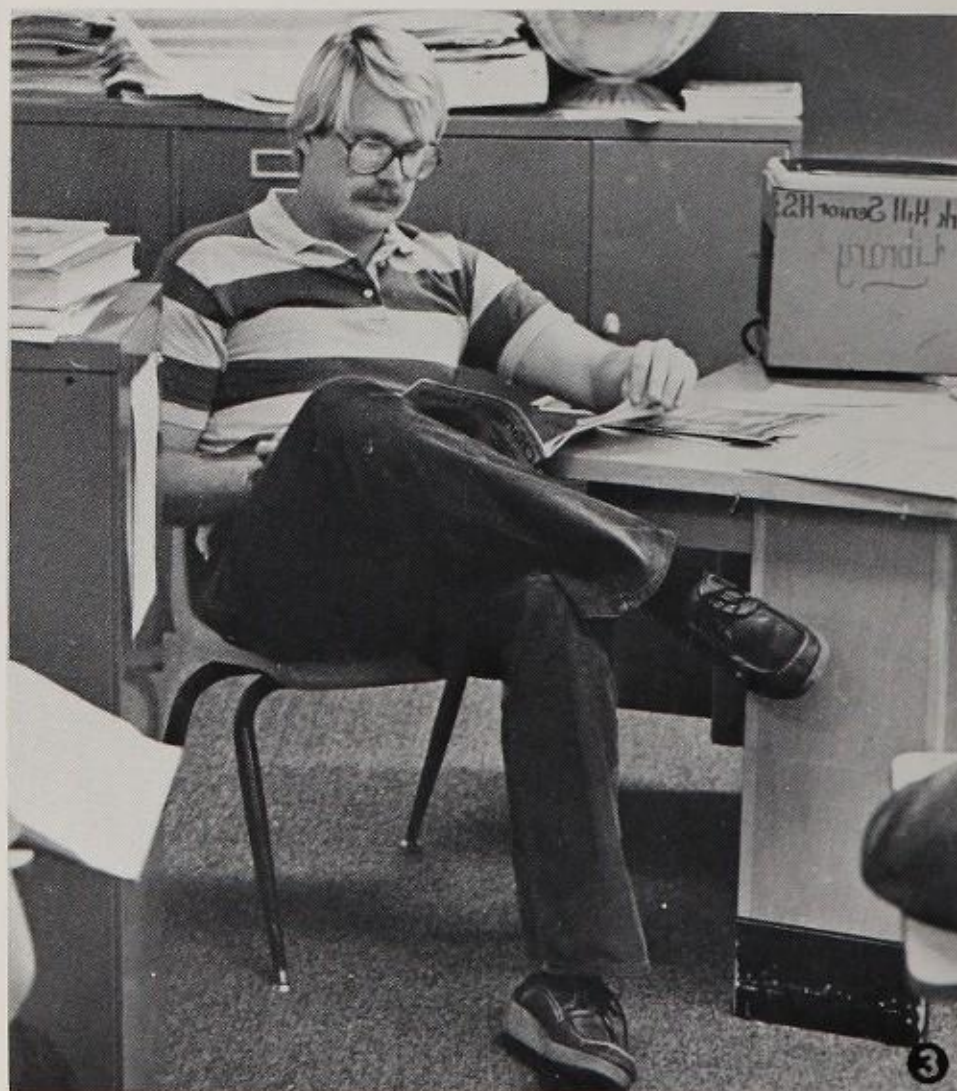
Each of the history teachers approach their subject differently. Mr. Packett, who teaches Latin and American History, teaches on a lecture level; bringing in ancient artifacts from that time period.

In the Anthropology class the students study theories of evolution, cultural or tribal habits, customs, and racial differences and similarities.

"Anthropology is probably one of the most dangerous fields of history, since one must deal with such primitive tribes," said Mr. Gilbert Nichols, Anthropology teacher.

American West, Sophomore Social Studies, American Government and Depression Era classes all deal with the history of the United States although some of these classes labeled history do not directly relate to history, such as Occupations, Sociology, Psychology and History of Religion.

"I like the different speakers that come into History of Religion. You get more opinions," said Jeff Fuchs, senior.





*You are unique
You are a number of ways
You are the first of your
kind who took nine years of teaching
that I could interpret
second semester
I appreciate your
contribution to
all you attempt
Be kind and accept
kindness.
Herb Albright*



Herb Albright
Psychology
Dennis Chiles
Amer. West
Soph. S. S.



Jim Evans
Occupations
Civil Leadership
Ray Fagg
Western Civ.
History of Religion
John Gioia
Managing Money
Economics



Chip Glidden
Soph. S. S.
Rawland Lamoy
Amer. Gov't.
Soph. S. S.
Sue Murphy
Sociology
Soph. S. S.



Gilbert Nichols
Western Civ.
Soph. S. S.
Bob Packett
Latin Amer.
Soph. S. S.
Mark Voelker
Depression Era
Soph. S. S.



"Where's Park Hill?"



1) Concentration is shown on students' faces in Sociology. 2) Mr. Lamoy aids Geoff Baker with his report. 3) Taking a break, Mr. Glidden reviews the latest news items in "Changing Times" magazine. 4) Involved in school activities, Mr. Evans discusses a school project.



Classes increased in math curriculum

There must be more to math than $2+2=4$ or else the geometry classes would not have expanded this year from five to eight sessions. This increased enrollment by approximately 70 students.

To some students, math classes are difficult to understand while other students feel math classes are challenging and have no problems with them.

"Math is a logical class, I like to analyze problems. Some problems are challenging. I feel that math helps prepare a person to reason out their problems in their everyday life," said Brent Henderson, senior.

Math in its self can be a game, taking a problem and breaking it down into an answer.

"I think of math as a game I always loose, sort of my own form of solitare" said Curtis Maksimik sophomore.

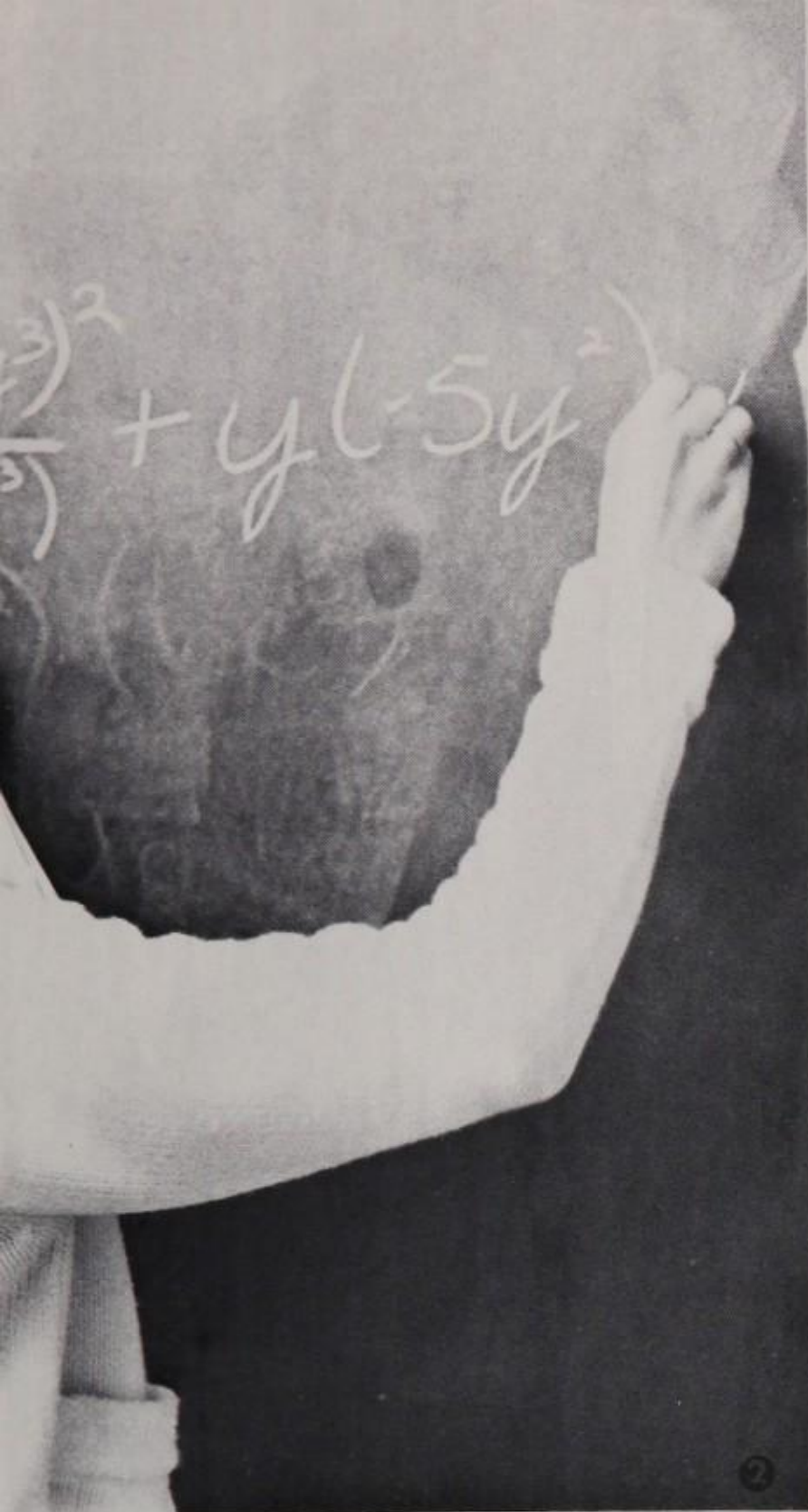
Other students at Park Hill stress the need for math in their occupations—engineering, archetec-ture, and aviation. These jobs need a good understanding of math.

Mrs. Carol Kraus, math teacher, said she feels students take geometry because it's easier then Algebra II.

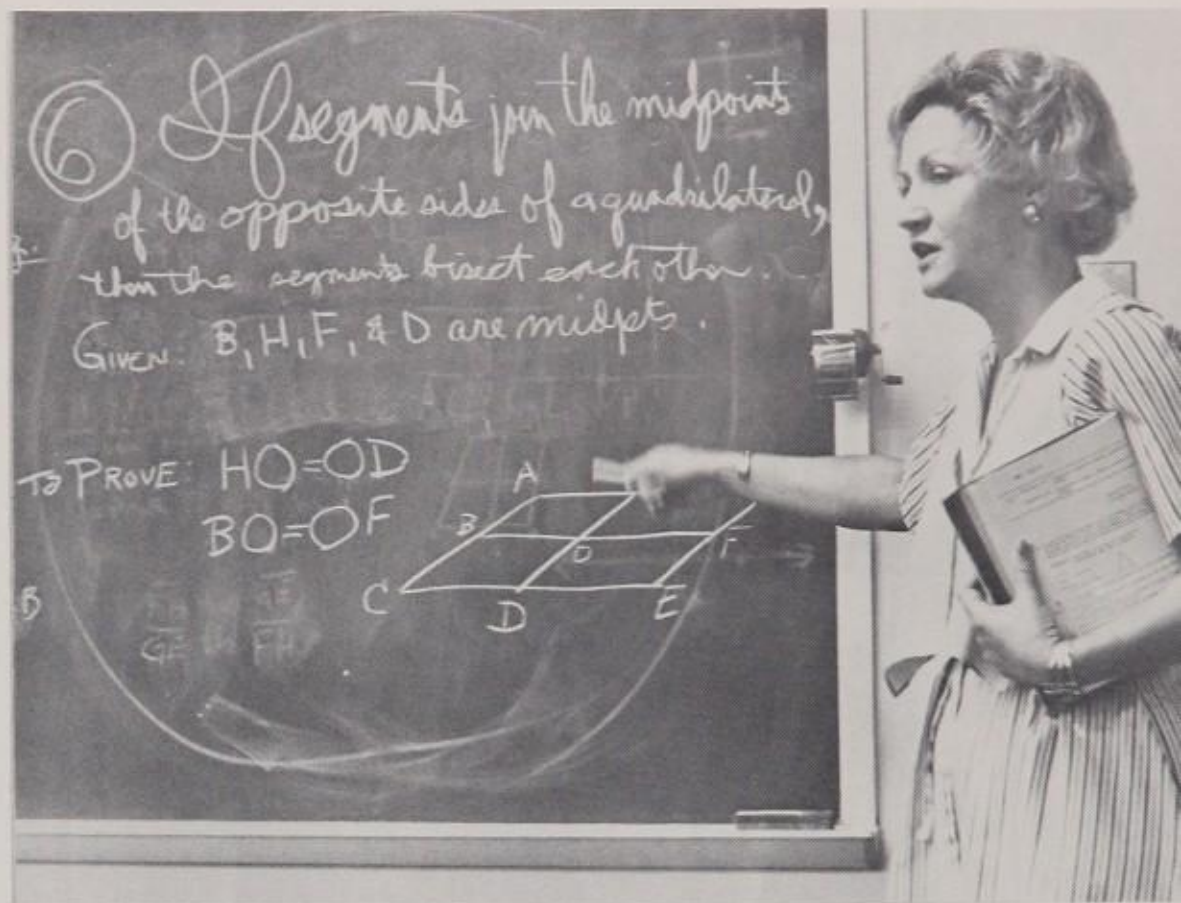
Each year Park Hill students compete in math contests. In the past contests Park Hill has done very well. Emily Haupton, senior, who participated in the contest, said, "I enjoy math; it's fun! I won't go into it as a future career; I'm not good enough other than that math is interesting" Over all students feel a great challenge in math class.

"It's the idea of learning something and using it contunously for the rest of the year for more difficult problems."





1) Laura King explains a complicated math problem to Leslie Wile. 2) Putting her equation on the board for the class is Debbie Martin, sophomore. 3) Working on an assignment, Steve Lucas doesn't seem to be slowed down by his handicap. 4) Gabriela Zamora, foreign exchange student from Mexico, goes over her notes before class begins. 5) A geometry theorem is explained by Mrs. Krauss to her class.



Steve Ash
Algebra I
Geometry
Sherry Cady
Algebra I
Geometry
Doug Earnhart
Algebra II



Joe Grantham
General Math
Algebra II
Carol Kraus
Geometry
Mike Schwartz
General Math
Intro Analysis

David Allen
Astronomy,
Geology,
Physics
Shirley Frasher
Gen. Bio., Bio. I



Kent Kavanaugh
Prep. Chem., Chem I
Charles Littleton,
Gen. Chem., Prep. Chem.



Randall Malone,
Gen. Bio., Ecology
Donna Redden,
Bio. II, Botany,
Vert. Zoology



Izzy Whipple,
Bio. I, Bio. II



Monotony relieved by group projects

Science! When you hear this word, what passes through your mind? Small animals and creatures running around? Or perhaps a vision of a professor mixing together a weird solution? Science is defined as "knowledge attained through study or practice" and lab experiences provides such knowledge.

How does one get interested in the microscopic study of species or the dissection of a cat?

"Teachers' interest helps encourage the students to learn. Students enjoy working in labs and experiencing the actual process of the experiment," said Mrs. Donna Redden, biology teacher.

Home Economics

Like the science curriculum, home economics offered a variety of classes, all geared toward small group or individual experimentation and projects. Sewing, cooking and family life offered students experience with domestic living, and unlike other academic courses, prepared students for the practical.

"Kids still have a need to take home economics. The way prices are rising today, food and clothing are much more economical when made at home," said Mrs. Vandepopulier.





1) Child development class allows Debbie Derringer the opportunity to relate to children. 2) Teresa Peschange and Nancy Rice enjoy holiday baking in foods class. 3) Icing cookies is a new experience for Tom Crain and Bob Heflin. 4) Mrs. Whipple demonstrates the dissection of a cat in Basic Botany. 5) Mr. Littleton explains the periodic table of elements.



Juanita Houx
Clothing, Foods II
Judy Howell
Mar/family
Clothing I
Edna Scheiber
Foods I
House/inter.
Kathy Vandepopulier
Foods I & II
Child dev.

1) Dictation in shorthand is a routine plan for Mrs. Myers, business teacher. 2) Tina Allen types the conditioning practice in typing class. 3) Ronnie Malone concentrates on improving his timed writing. 4) Kathy Brock studies the technique of taking shorthand. 5) Sherri Rudd, senior, works hard to finish an assignment.



Graduates ready for business life

Clerks, secretaries, accountants and typists. There is a need for these skills in the business world today. Park Hill students are trained well so when they graduate they are ready to handle an office job.

"This year we have 20 girls in both blocks and had to turn away some. Many girls want to go into business classes or secretarial work, because they know that they have no plans for college and need the training. Secretaries with the right skills are needed. Many companies still require shorthand plus, you get paid \$200 more than if you just could file and type." said Mrs. Ruthanne Stonewall.

The girls are trained in different ways each quarter. The O.J.F. (office job training) includes 15 areas the first semester. The third quarter the girls work individually and fourth quarter they use the Lester Hill method which is a group working together passing work from one to another, each girl doing a part of the work.

Secretaries today make around \$500 to \$550 this is without shorthand; with shorthand the girls can bring in an extra \$200, and maybe more, depending on the company.

Tammy Plemmons, senior, tells why she wants to go into secretarial work.

"It's fun, I wish to advance and get ahead, I feel you can in secretarial school. I would like to be a secretary for a lawyer. I enjoy the work."

Would you recommend accounting to others? Warren Wall, senior, answers, "Yes, it's a good class, I think it's easy. It's a good future reference."



Judy Beason
Acct.
Barbara Bucker
Typing
Jay Cook
Dist. Ed, C.O.E.

Bob Dolqueist
Bus., Type.
Charlene Kempa
Bus., Math
Bill Lynch
Basic Bus., Typing

Flora Myers
Shorthand
Clerical Block
Ruthanne Stonewall
Typing, Clerical
Block
Bev Vreeland
Law, Mang.



Caroline Comer
Ceram/Sculp.
Arts/Crafts
Belinda Riley
Arts/Crafts
Ceram/Sculp.



Andrea Rinkle
Arts/Crafts
Art Fund.
Liz Tatman
Art Fund.
Graphics
Draw/Paint.



1) Marcia Jenkins weaves her macrame plant holder. 2) Andy Miller prepares an initial sketch for a drawing. 3) Art class tries their skill at coin tracing. 4) A project of Mrs. Riley's class is displayed inside the art room. 5) Kevin Grimes molds his clay into a plant holder.



Art offers more than paint brushes

New projects and ideas are created every day in the art rooms of Park Hill. They range from macrame hangers to boutiques, to pottery to oil paintings.

"Many people will see what the art classes are doing and want to buy the art work from the students, especially around Christmas," said Mrs. Belinda Riley, arts and crafts instructor.

This year the sculpturing classes are trying something new. Instead of just sculpturing clay, they're doing wood sculpturing.

"Wood sculpturing is a whole new media for the kids. It will look nicer because you will be avoiding the clumps and air holes you usually have in clay molding. It will also eliminate the hazards of the clay pieces breaking in the kiln.

Other Art classes are tackling projects like Chiarscuro drawing, and black and white conte pencil which is the process that captures the light and shade qualities of still life drawing.

"We're doing hanging macrame, which has turned out real well, since people want to come in and buy them from the students for about \$30."

Since Mrs. Riley teaches an evening class for adults the K.C. Parks and Recreation Center has loaned their potter's wheel and allowed the students to use it during class time so students are creating more sophisticated pots.

Art not only offers a break from traditional classes, it also provides excellent training for many fields of work. Lana Downey, sophomore, tells how art is a part of her future plans.

"I've been interested in art for the past five years. I've taken art classes in school and always really enjoyed it. I also took outside art classes the summer before last, and I worked on many art projects over the summer."

Lana wants to teach art as a career or perhaps sell her work and build a business. She has had her work placed on exhibit at the Platte County fair and state fair.



Females invade male shop classes

It takes 100 to 124 hours to make a grandfather clock, but in shop class the project takes all year long. One must keep in mind, though, students only have one hour a day to work on the project.

Shop classes provide opportunities to create, not only as an individual, but as a group. Together students use their ideas to build bird houses, tables, lamps, and clock cases.

Today's traditional shop class no longer includes just guys; girls are also involved in the everyday activities.

"I took this class because I was interested in working with wood. I think it's really challenging and the guys help me," said Teri Henderson, junior.

Mr. Charles Booth, shop teacher, said; "There are two or three girls in each of my classes. Some of these girls do better than the boys".

The first project for the class is small and teacher-assigned. The purpose of this assignment is for the teacher to see the ability of each student.

Teachers must take time out to explain the names of each tool and how they work. This is an important procedure to avoid accidents.

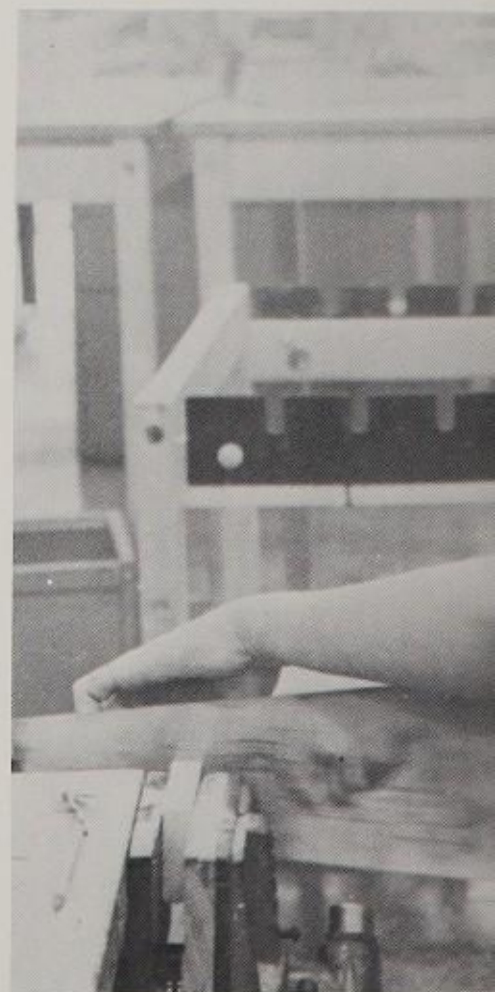
Jennifer Naylor, Senior, found there were some unexpected problems with the class.

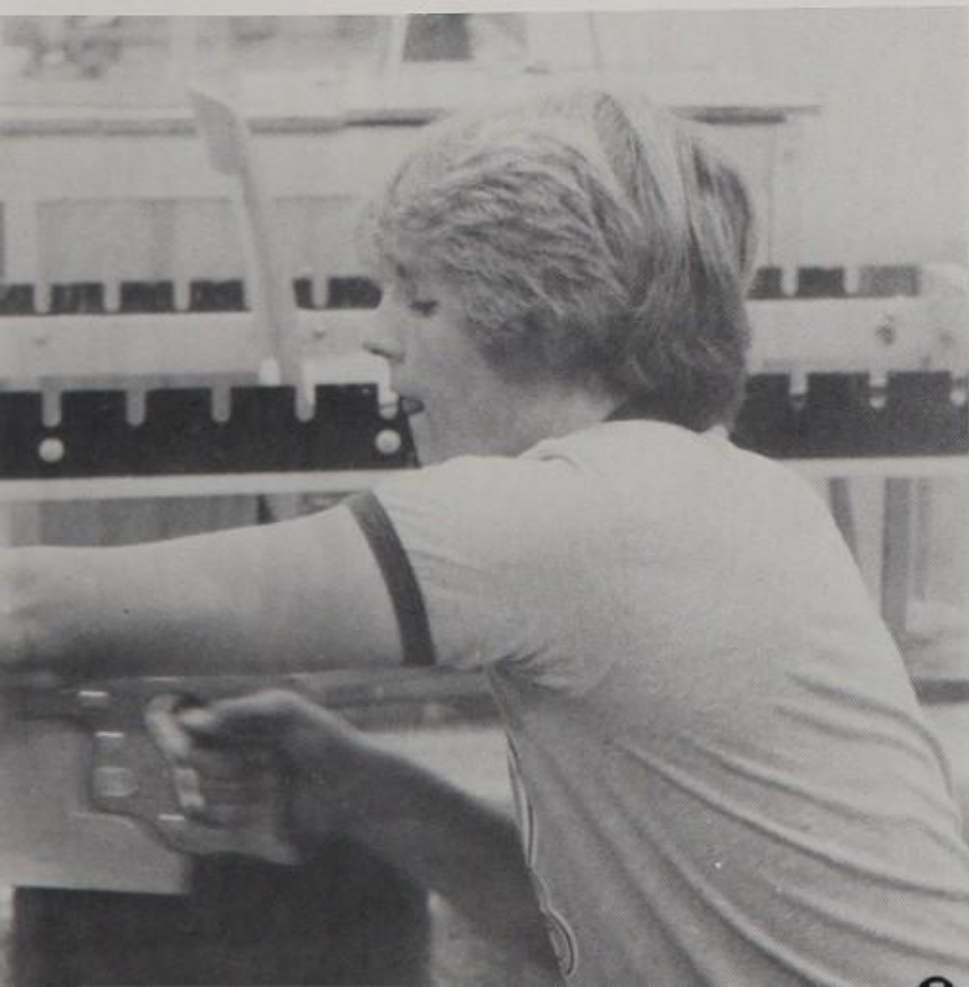
The machines are made for right-handed people and it's a big disadvantage for me because I'm left handed"

The shop classes also work around lack of supplies, such as vices which are needed to hold the wood in place.

"The general atmosphere is productive and friendly and the students enjoy what they are doing" said one student.

"It is good practice and will help around the house," said Jeff Cooper, junior.





John Acker,
Elect. I & II
Charles Booth
Mach. Wood, Gen. Wood



James Dorsey,
T & I, C.O.E.
Howard Duncan,
Arch. Draw., Drafting I



Bill Gamble,
Cab. Mkg I, Mach. Wood
Joe Mintner,
Gen. Wood,
Athletic Direct.



Larry Roth,
Metals I & II



1.) Greg Saunders practices the skill of planing wood. 2.) Mr. Booth assists Tim Shaddox with his first project. 3.) Honey Martin, senior, enjoys being one of the few girls in shop class. 4.) The first shop project of the year is wood carving and Coach Mintner shows how it is properly done. 5.) Doug Bryant, junior, works continuously on his shop project. 6.) Students are required to observe the rules by wearing goggles when working with potentially dangerous equipment.



P.E. teachers seek Revised programs

Playing tennis in the gym, handball off the walls, fighting the community for the use of the courts and having the hassle of dressing out are all a part of the gym classes.

Students turn towards gym classes because it's a change of pace and not as boring as sitting still in a classroom for an hour. There's no homework involved, it's an easy grade and there isn't much expected out of them.

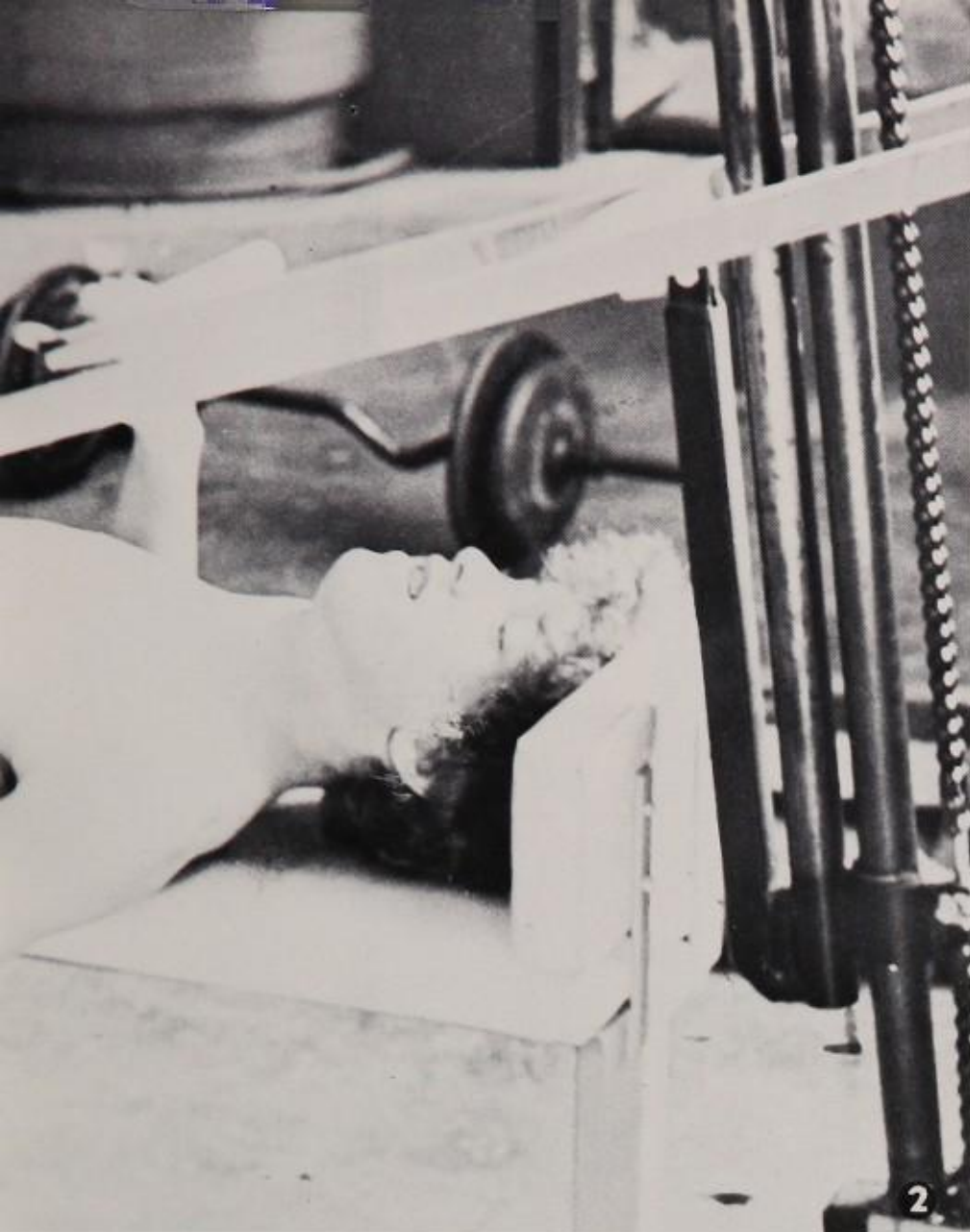
"It's different from the rest of the classes. Each quarter a new subject is started and each semester a new class begins. Of course, I think that not so much physical exercise should be in the gym classes. The kids should be required to take first aid and study proper fitness and hygiene," said Coach Lynn Jones.

Keeping in shape, learning new and different sports and letting out frustrations through sports are a few of the reasons why the gym classes are liked so well.

Yet breaking out in a sweat everyday doesn't seem to appeal to all students, according to Gwen Looker, head of the Physical Education department.

"In the past eight weeks I've lost 10 kids to either alternative schools or jail. I had one student miss 18 days just because he couldn't bring himself to come to class. A new physical education program has been proposed, yet, it is still in the discussing stage. I try to help the students that are having troubles, I think kids put on airs in the other classes, yet, in gym you can really get to know a person."





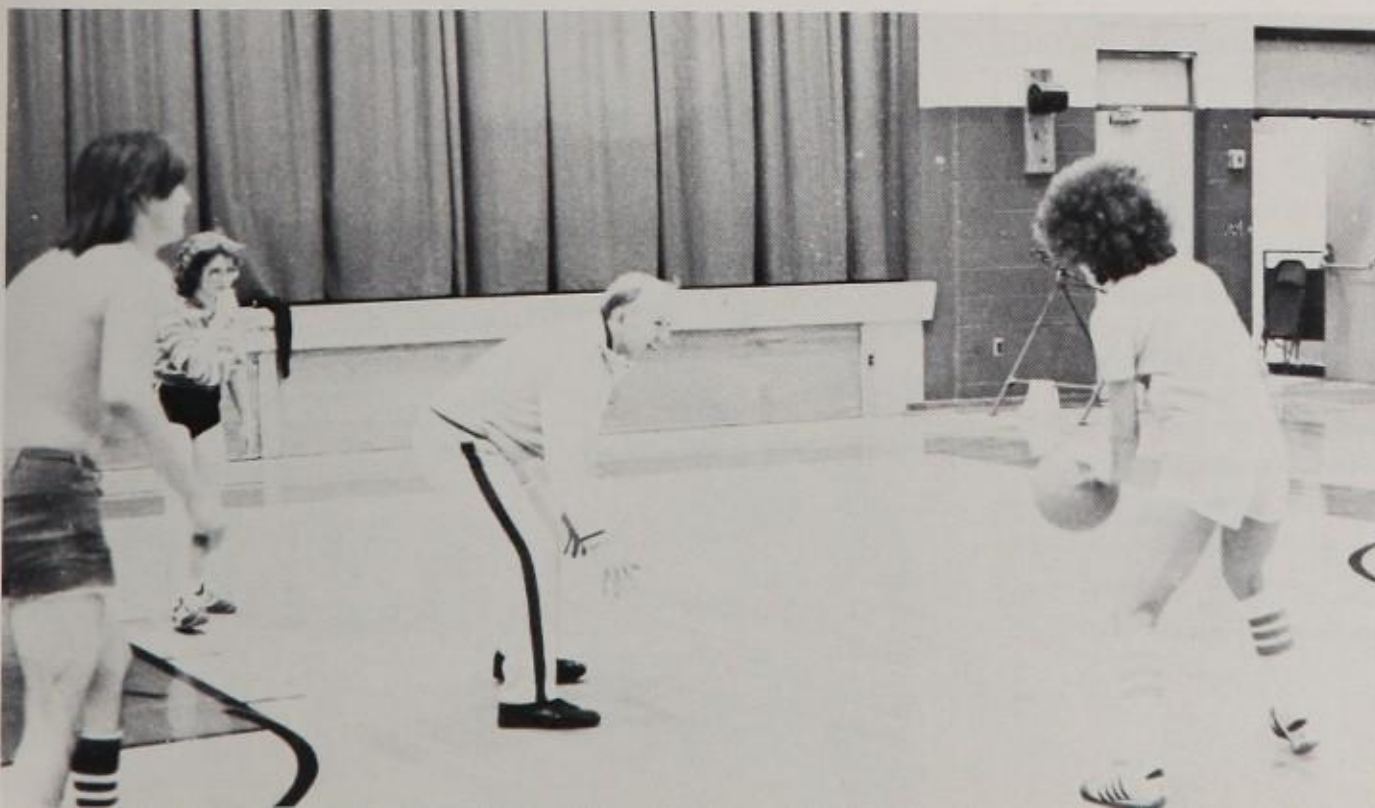
Don Cowden
P.E.



Arnetta Garmany
P.E.
Lynn Jones
P.E.



Gwen Looker
P.E.
Roy Preston
P.E.



1) Coach Cowden checks Dan Rhodus's points for class. 2) Body conditioning class offers a challenge for Parrish Norton. 3) Fighting to keep the ball, Todd Jordan goes for a basket. 4) Teaching Coe-ed gym is a different pace for Coach Preston. 5) After teaching first aid for six years, Mrs. Looker believes it's important for all students.

Bill Bucker
 Soph. Choir
 Acc. Choir
 Herman Rekittke
 H.S. Band
 Soph. Band
 Steve Phalp
 Orchestra



1) 1978-79 A cappella Choir. D. Becker, K. Bichel, C. Brawley, B. Brewer, L. Brown, M. Comninellis, C. Crawford, K. Davis, B. Gilbert, C. Hampton, D. Long, P. Palmer, D. Peine, M. Ragnmark, S. Riddle, P. Robinson, K. Russell, M. Williams, L. Allred, R. Bisby, S. Erhart, K. Jacoby, K. Peterson, S. Sumner, A. Turner, D. Dravenstott, K. Emery, R. Fogarty, W. Fopeano, R. Friday, J. Gieseke, R. Gust, J. Houx, L. Huett, T. Jeffries, K. Jenkins, L. King, R. Neatherly, C. Newton, T. Sutton, C. Threadgill, C. Thurston, P. Tosti, D. West, R. Adams, R. Allred, N. Baker, D. Cook, D. Fox, C. Fuchs, J. Gabelick, J. Hawkins, D. Telge, E. Williams, K. Wilson. 2) 6th hour allows Paul Duncan to perfect his talent. 3) Choir members prepare for their Christmas performance at the talent show assembly. 4) 1978-79 orchestra members: P. Duncan, A. Elliott, P. Elliott, M. Esry, W. Fopeano, C. Fuller, D. Fusselman, N. Howell, M. Livingston, W. Nehmiz, D. Reed, S. Rice, T. Smith, T. VanMeter, A. Watson, T. Weatherton, D. Wilkerson. 5) Directing the chorus for the fall musical, "My Fair Lady" was one of Mr. Buckers extra-curricular activities.





Students' efforts prevail in practice

CHOIR

"One more time" the teacher announces. Faces show disapproval. Yet, everyone sits erect and at the count of three the madrigal song begins. Everyone puts full voice into the words, hoping that it does not have to be done over. The teacher smiles at the end and the students show relief at their accomplishment.

"This is the best choir I've had in ten years," said Mr. William Buckner, who has been teaching music at Park Hill for the past 27 years.

"I enjoy choir," said Kelly Davis, senior. "We sing a lot of Latin songs, which I like; of course, we also do acappella songs, madrigals, and then fit in songs with the holidays coming up. We never do any jazz or pop."

The choir attends one district contest in which they are judged and rated. Solo's sextets, and duets go to state contests to perform.

ORCHESTRA

"The orchestra is becoming more and more popular to the students and the school board," said Mr. Steve Phalp, orchestra director. Mr. Phalp also feels that the orchestra has achieved a lot this year. Mr. Phalp is the orchestra director for the entire R-5 school district. He spends 2 hours at North, two at South and one hour at the high school. The students seem to put a lot of effort into their music and intend to pursue it in the future. Wendy Fopeano, senior, explains why she plans on majoring in music.

"I play the bass in orchestra and enjoy it. I love bass instruments, I also play the bass guitar, I hope I can go to college and major in music." Wendy would like to become part of a group and play the bass guitar. The 18 string orchestra competes on the same day as the band. They are judged as they compete against other orchestras.



Bands members: J. Standley, J. McKinley, A. Faucett, P. Bichof, J. Kahler, T. McCollum, S. Bailey, S. Riddle, J. Adams, L. Lassiter, J. Noel, P. Higgins, B. Horn, N. Kiehl, N. Oberzan, J. Cooper, L. Gieske, L. Chernich, C. Green, C. Ptaschek, N. Sutton, B. Hayden, K. Leclere, S. Pugsley, J. Cooper, A. Shand, D. Grimm, M. Comninellis, Sh. Wells, M. Pharris, L. Robinson, J. Olson, B. Leamon, T. Guthrie, B. Vanetti, J. Fuchs, J. McDaniel, M. Reynolds, B. Rueckert, B. Brents, J. Klaassen, R. Deckard, D. Danley, J. Beatty, R. Maxwell, M. Smirl, K. Trager, J. Gieske, L. Goff, R. Beliveau, L. Shepherd, P. Roller, G. Stancic, B. Johnson, Ch. Daily, R. Klaassen, S. Martin, A. Tork, B. Williams, K. Troha, S. Parker, B. Larson, B. Weisenborn, M. Nichols, J. Fopeano, B. Holland, J. Kuchta, G. Brauer, J. Barth, S. Erhart, N. Rasmussen, K. Jacoby, B. Springer, W. Nemitz, P. Bates, B. Hagen, K. Barney, A. O'hearn, D. Montague, D. Rose, J. Palmquist, L. Megown, D. Koszalka, D. Ptaschek, S. Spicer, B. Nickle, C. Deister, B. Mack, G. Swetnam, Ch. Jack, J. Distefano, M. Davis, S. Dowd, T. Kuhlman, K. Nelson, D. Andler, J. Shelton, T. Bailey, M. Harmon, S. Parrish, A. Blazer, A. Dowling, B. Hon, C. Riegelman, M. Murphy, D. Fusselman, W. Wall, T. Eblen, R. Malone, B. Loughridge, D. Cull, D. Helms, C. Fuchs, B. Douglas, J. Paeth, S. Kruger, R. Jantzen, M. Lind, J. VanCleave, M. McComb, G. Bumgardner.



1) The Marching band shows P.H.'s talent at the Royals' game October 4. 2) The Marching band has a final practice before a performance. 3) Saxophones are led by Cindy Ptaschek at the Homecoming game. 4) The Marching band.





Herman Rekittke
H.S. Band
Sophomore Band.
H. S. Wind Orch.



Band talent prevails for another year

A baton is raised; the conductor waits for attention and 127 band members position themselves for a warm-up number.

"I enjoy playing the flute, I usually practice hours a day. Music is my outlet and even though it's a hobby, I really enjoy it. Also, the band members are really competitive. That means it's hard to keep first chair," said Joe Standley, senior.

The Marching Band performs at all home football games except the last one of the year which the sophomores perform.

"I enjoy band. When we marched at the football game I was real excited. I'm a squad leader. This means I get to choose extra practices for my squad other than during school," said Debbie Martin, sophomore.

"Not all the band members march at the games. Many are into sports and they can't play," said Mr. Herman Rekittke, director. This year the band took first in St. Joseph and second in Warrensburg competition. They also performed at the K.C. Royals playoff game.

"I want to major in music. I enjoy performing a lot. Of course there is more talent this year and the determination lies in self improvement" said David Fusselman, senior.

The band practices every 4th hour. Anyone can be in the marching band who wishes. This year the students have stressed how they enjoy performing and how the talent has grown.

"I really like performing. It's the most fun part. The band is smaller this year, yet the talent stronger" said Barry Williams, senior.

Quality of Music a part of tradition

The band plays the music "The Stripper". It echoes across the gym inviting basketball fans to come cheer their team onward. The music of the pep band throbs with the spirited rhythm that rises in the gym and helps motivate the team towards victory.

"We practice about half of an hour before the game. We receive 50 extra points for playing. The kids enjoy it. The songs are pretty neat", said Mark Nichols, senior.

In addition to the Pep Band the Symphonic and Concert bands play an important role in the school's music area. The two bands perform twice a year, plus they are involved in two contests. The students audition for the Symphonic band and the Concert band consists of the remaining students.

"I enjoy playing in Concert Band. But, I'm striving to be in the Symphonic Band" said Jim Shelton, senior.

Another band strives to improve its skills in its first year at Park Hill. The sophomore band members, most of whom will be a part of the Marching Band in the future, are trying hard to keep up the traditional talent that has been established in the Park Hill bands.

"I practice about 4 hours a week. I find the band easy, but, I like it real well," said Toni Bauman, sophomore.

9 Park Hill students took a trip to Europe this summer with 250 musicians for all over the state. They toured Europe and played in six different countries.

"The group was organized by a company called the Voyager. I really found the trip fascinating, plus I think the Europeans enjoyed our music," said Karen Bailey, one of the students who went.

The students played in many areas of the six countries. In some they were privileged to use a large Music Hall or they would set up their equipment in the city square.



1) For his 2nd year Mr. Becker is conducting the concert band. 2) Tena Esry finds that much effort is needed to produce accurate rhythm from the tuba. 3) A set of drums are incorporated into stage band for a jazzy effect. 4) M. Allen, S. Applequist, M. Aven, K. Bailey, T. Bauman, R. Beatty, R. Beck, T. Bollin, G. Boss, D. Brown, G. Brown, M. Bumgardner, S. Brumley, K. Carle, D. Chappvies, R. Choate, S. Cleaver, T. Collins, M. Danforth, D. Davis, J. Day, R. Dill, A. Donnici, B. Dvorak, G. Eddins, S. Eichler, C. Erickson, T. Esry, B. Estes, C. Evans, D. Felts, D. Florence, R. Garcia, L. Goff, K. Gooch, C. Granger, F. Gustaf-

son, K. Hardin, J. Hatton, M. Hedstrom, Ch. Heerboth, G. Heronome, T. Hetzel, J. Higgins, K. Hobbs, L. Hooson, M. Jansen, A. Jones, J. Jung, J. Kallenberger, D. Kaut, Ch. King, F. Klavetter, B. Langston, M. Lonski, K. Loveless, McDaniel, C. Mclean, D. Martin, T. Meloy, E. Melvard, S. Niehoeser, G. Smith, L. Rollo, D. Sly, M. Smith, A. Stewart, K. Stone, J. Strella, C. Tharp, I. Tooling, D. Wilkerson, M. Wilkerson, A. Whitlow, K. Zeil. 5) Hard work and the desire for perfection is shown by the concentration on the band members' faces.



Special Programs Cater to Individuals



A program for students who feel the need for assistance in certain subjects at Park Hill has been successful for the past four years. The Resource Room is designed for those who need assistance in subjects difficult for them. The class is opened to both the college and career bound individual. Brent Ekiss, junior, explains how the class has helped him; "The class helps me to prepare for college. I work on specific subject areas I have problems with."

One advantage of the Resource Room is that students can work at their own pace.

Students can find other methods of learning as an aid in school studies. For the past two years, Park College has sponsored a different type of school called the Alternative School. In this, a student deals with work on his own level. Each student is given a specific amount of work and grades are based on completion of this work. Hours are from 9:30 until 12:30 and 2:00 until 6:00. Frank Green and Jim Paul are the instructors at Park College.

"We gave no Alternative subjects such as Home Ec., Woods, or classes of this type. The student receives the same amount of credits the high school student does, they also graduate the same time," said Jim Paul, teacher at Park College.

The Independent Study program was financed this year by a state grant. Thirteen people were selected this year to work on research in fields related to Math, History, English and Science. They were allowed to leave the school 6th hour to research on their chosen subjects.

SPECIAL STUDY CLASSES





1) Alternative school offers morning classes for students who have afternoon jobs. 2) Listening to instructions from Mr. Shorley, Paula Beech receives her next assignment. 3) Independent Study allows Laurie Lassiter to observe plant hormones for her research lab. 4) Alternative school teacher Frank Green, assists Nancy Boston in a Social Studies assignment. 5) Aided by Mrs. Loepp, Kathy Henneberg corrects some errors on her daily assignment.



Kathy Loepp
Work Study
Dale Shorley
Work Study



(Not pictured)
Ann Borcharding
Learning Dis/E.D
Marie Chettle
Learning Dis.



The VI B grant was given to Park Hill to help the Independent Study program in researching. Thirteen People were selected by various departments such as Math, History, English, and Science. They are allowed to leave the school 6th hour to research on their chosen subjects. Miss Bonnie Dickson, instructor, explains about the course.

"The students must check into me every two weeks. They must keep a log of what they do each day. Some of the students do a form of research like a lab. If this is what they are doing then they turn in a research paper on their conclusion of the lab," said Miss Bonnie Dickson, coordinator of the project.

Laurie Lassiter, senior, is doing a lab on plant hormones. "The lab is an experimental process in which I draw my own conclusion. I get the plant to a standard level and record color, leaf growth and so on. I combine hormones to an argon solution and apply this to the plants." Laurie also realizes the responsibility involved with Independent Study.

"You are on your own and it's up to you whether you pass or fail."

Their main goal: solving problems

The new advisement program has helped to ease the work load for the counselors this year.

Counselor Jerry Annunzio, supports the program because he feels it is helping the teachers communicate with the students on a one-to-one basis and improves roles of both teachers and students.

An average day for that of a counselor personal, college, career and educational counseling; telephone conversations; staff and parent conferences; working with various lists (absentee and discipline); testing and clerical duties.

"One of the most frustrating things about being a counselor is when there is a student with a problem where nothing can be done to help," said Mr. Annunzio.

NURSE

Vision, hearing and scoliosis screening, holding student, parent teacher conferences, examining for disease, working closely with area grade school nurses; all of this along with the usual treatment of illness and injury occupy the time of Eleanor Hall, the busy school nurse.

"Throughout high school I was idealistic. I wanted to do something for others and I've always enjoyed being with people. This makes my job interesting as well as fulfilling," Mrs. Hall remarked.

An average of 40 students, along with faculty members are treated daily for various illnesses and injuries.

"My job keeps me busy; there is never a dull moment."





Mrs. Eleanor Hall, nurse



Mr. Jerry Annunzio, counselor
Mrs. Edna Fincher, counselor



Mr. Alvin Hoy, counselor
Mrs. Marlene Willis, counselor



1) Giving personal advice is one of the facets of counseling, Mrs. Willis enjoys most. 2) Pulling thorns out of feet is a small task in the job of school nurse. 3) Mr. Annunzio looks for a college handbook as he gives educational counseling. 4) Parent conferences are a part of the daily routine of a counselor. 5) Filing records helps Mrs. Fincher to be organized in her work.



Early hours, work go unrecognized

It is 6:15 a.m.; the kitchen doors open while students are still prying their eye lids open. The first cook arrives to start the sunrise breakfast. Later, 23 other workers arrive to begin a meal for at least 1,500 students. By third hour the aroma from the cafeteria has managed to tug at the students' stomachs.

Students have a big effect on what will be served in the cafeteria. At least 200 students must like the dish for it to continue being served.

"We are totally self sufficient. We must set food prices at a level where we can pay off our bills," said Mrs. Beth Olson, the director of foods services for the R-5 school district.

Mrs. Paugh manager has been here 13 years. December was her final month to work at Park Hill.

"You have to enjoy working here or else none of the ladies would be here," said Mrs. Barbara Paugh.

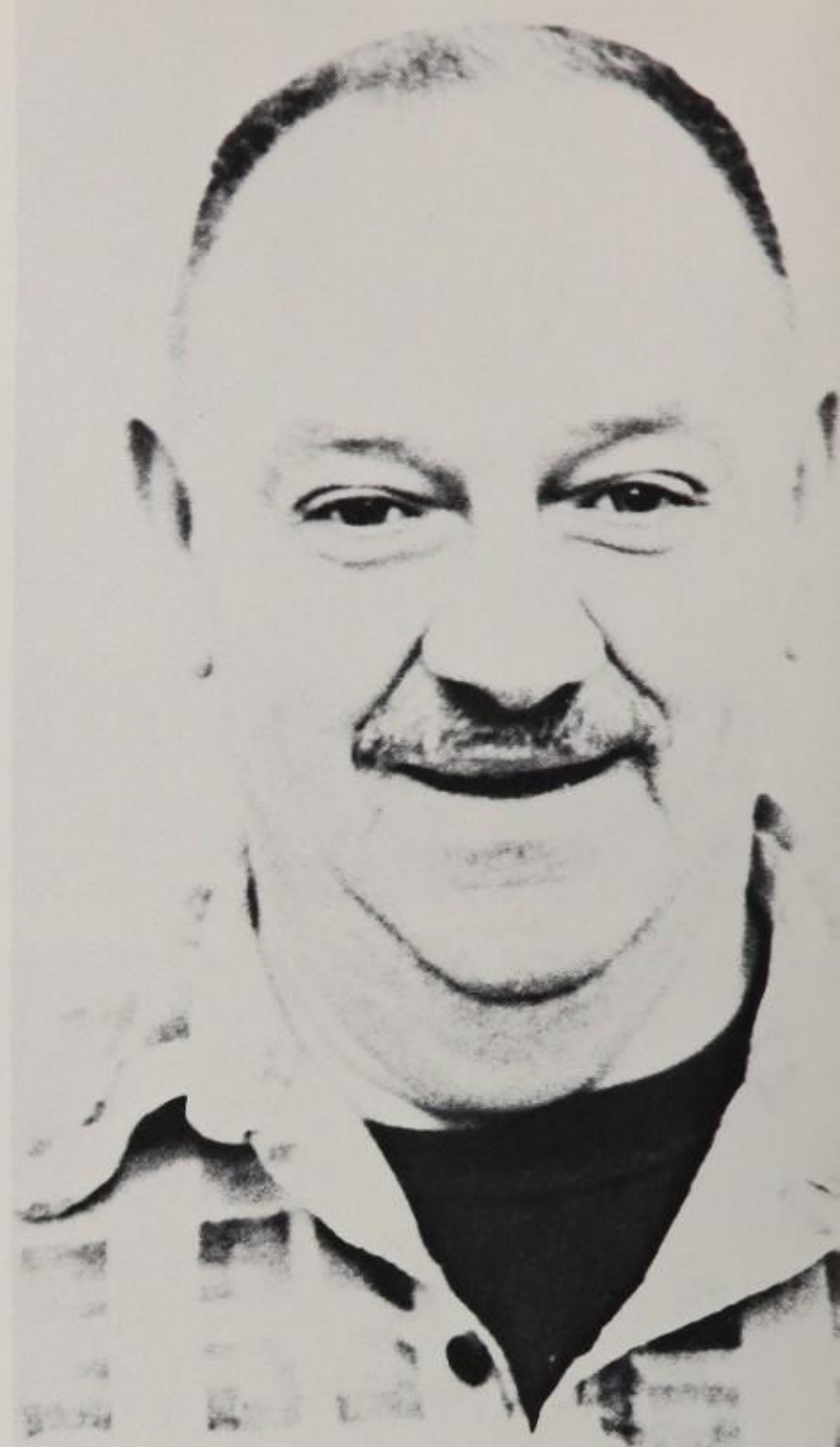
"A lot of ladies work in the cafeteria because they have small children, it allows them to be home in the evening when their children get home from school," said Mrs. Donna Clark, manager of the salad department.

There are other people who contribute to the everyday life at Park Hill, and they are the janitors.

There are two familiar faces seen at school every day. They are Overton Foster and George Gilmore. Cleaning, picking up, sweeping and throwing away trash all day long are just some of the tasks the custodian must do. The evening shift consists of six custodians who clean more thoroughly.

"I enjoy my work very much," said Mr. Foster.

"Of course names are very hard for me to remember, but I'll probably never forget the students' faces, even after 20 years. I enjoy getting involved in school activities. It makes me feel good," continued Mr. Foster.



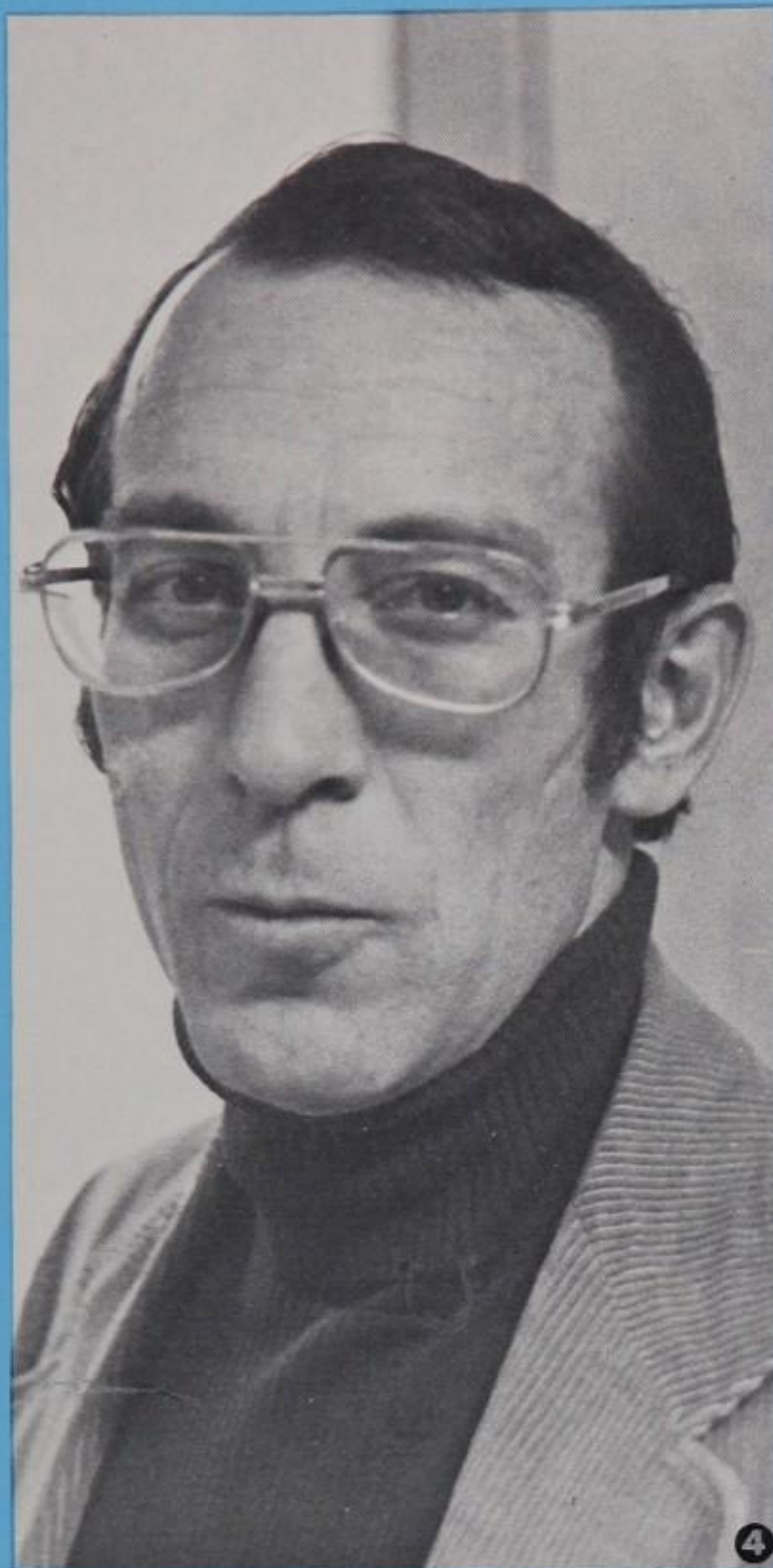


1) Mr. Overton Foster and Mr. George Gilmore, take a needed lunch break. 2) For 8 years, Park Hill students have seen Overton Foster's smiling face. 3) Cafeteria staff: J. Laber, Mang.; E. Bindel, Asst. Mang.; E. Ayers, B. Bowers, K. Boyter, K. Brame, D. Buehler, F. Candler, V. Carey, D. Clark, A. Ebel, S. Heronome, D. Erying, J. Johannes, A. LaPuma, J. Louth, D. Murray, J. Pete, V. Rausch, M. Shaw, A. Tunnell, P. Jerde, D. Gerler. 4) Affectionately known as "Colonel Sanders" and "Foster" are two faces seen quite often in the hall. 5) Frying French fries is only a small step in Alena Tunnell's many preparations. 6) A favorite meal among students is hamburgers, prepared by Jane Johannes.



1) Mr. Woolsey tells of his philosophy of education. 2) Discussion over scheduling is exhibited by Mr. Klaassen and Mrs. Battmer. 3) Mr. Valine and Mr. Klaassen display their school spirit by selling inches of their pant legs during spirit week. 4) Mr. Valine shows a sign of relief as Friday comes to a close. 5) Suzanne Neighbors pins a spirit pin on Mr. Woolsey on his arrival at Park Hill. 6) Taking a break from the everyday routine of school, Mr. Valine plays cards in the teachers' lounge.

Principals' job requires long hours



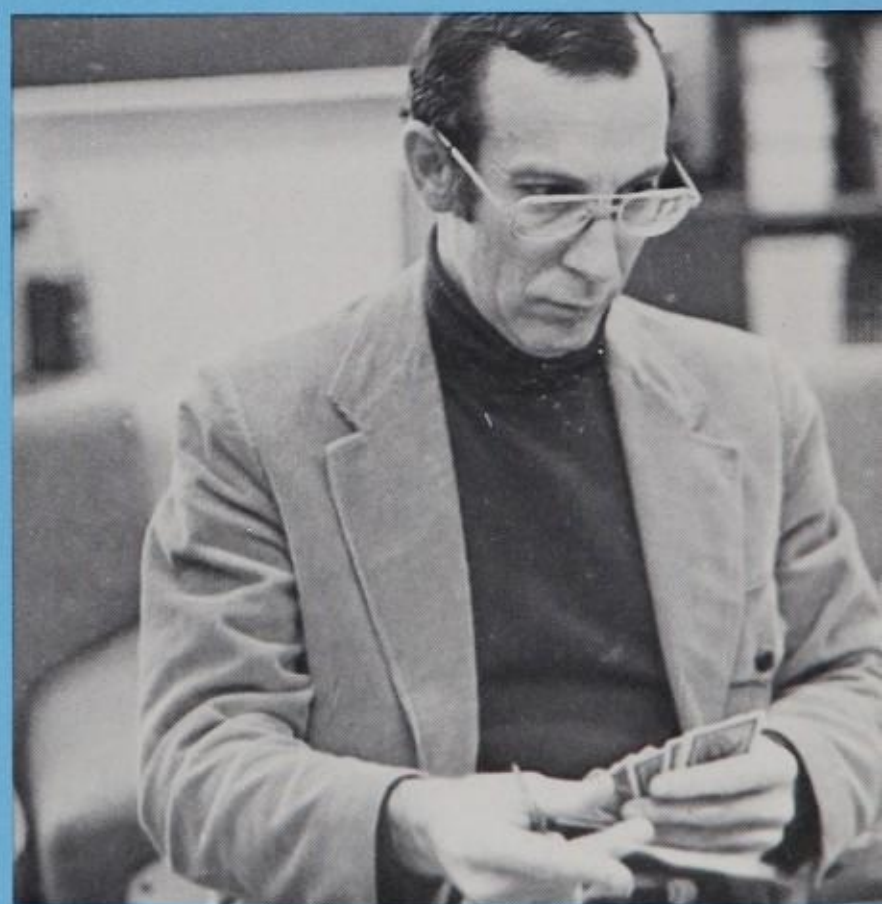
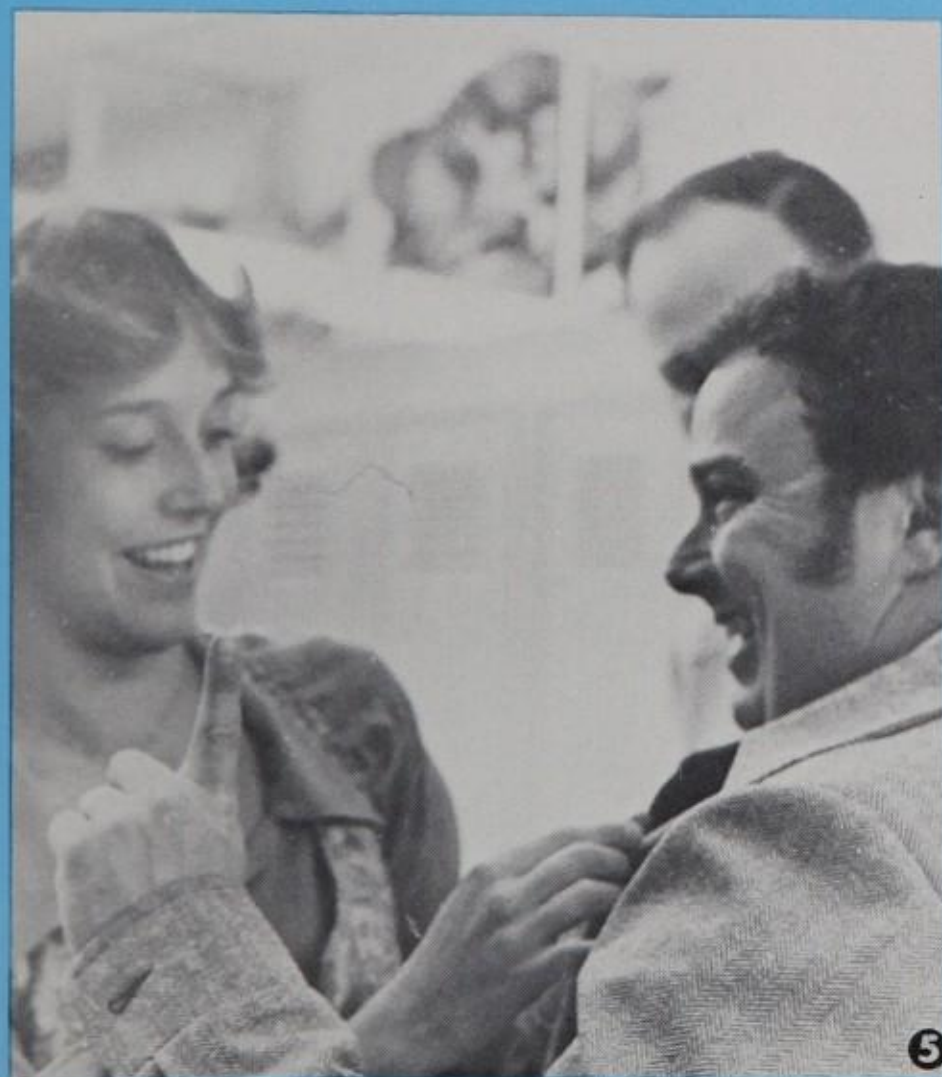
Silence fills the empty halls. No students are in sight. The clock reads 6:43. Within minutes the hallways begin to fill with noisy students. A tone sounds and cliques start to dissolve. People shuffle off to their classes, attempting to beat the 7:20 tone. Amidst all this commotion someone is prompting students off to their classes. Principal Silas Klaassen and Assistant Principals Ron Valine and Ward Woolsey have started their day's work.

Being a principal appears to be an easy job, yet there is more work involved than students can possibly imagine. Paper work, appointments, meetings, business calls and parent conferences are only a few of the happenings that make up a typical working day of a principal's life. Yet, who is always there to do the work no one else can do? Being present for all sports activities, musicals and school dances is part of the job. Board meetings, faculty meetings and PTA meetings also help to keep the principals busy.

Presiding over the position of Assistant Principal is Ward Wooley, who replaced Brian Davis in October. From Rockford, Iowa, Mr. Woolsey was a principal for junior high there.

"I like Park Hill because it is a larger school with more outside activities. I think the progress of the school system gives the student an opportunity to get a good start in their lives," said Mr. Woolsey.

"I feel my duties as a principal are to get to know and work with the students so that they can accomplish the most with their lives. I like the high school setting and all the activities. I am most eager for the completion of the new wing," concluded Mr. Woolsey.



Jean Platt
Asst. Lib.

Norma Wille
Head Lib.



1) Mrs. Peterson prepares the annual budget which has been cut repeatedly due to inflation and lack of tax revenue. 2) Assisting Mr. Woolsey each day, Mrs. Preston calls parents and discusses absentees. 3) German exchange student, Wolfhard Nehmiz, is aided by Mrs. Jean Platt in finding research material for his American Novel class. 4) Head Librarian, Mrs. Norma Wille, explains the procedures and card catalog system to the sophomores for their future reference.



School personnel seldom recognized

Secretaries

Preparing schedules, checking attendance, organizing transcripts, writing discipline sheets, answering the phone and enrolling students are among the daily chores of the front office secretaries.

Each morning these ladies arrive to start their daily routines and assist the principals.

"The new discipline rules cause more work, yet it is beneficial to the students," said Mrs. Ann Gast, secretary to Mr. Ron Valline.

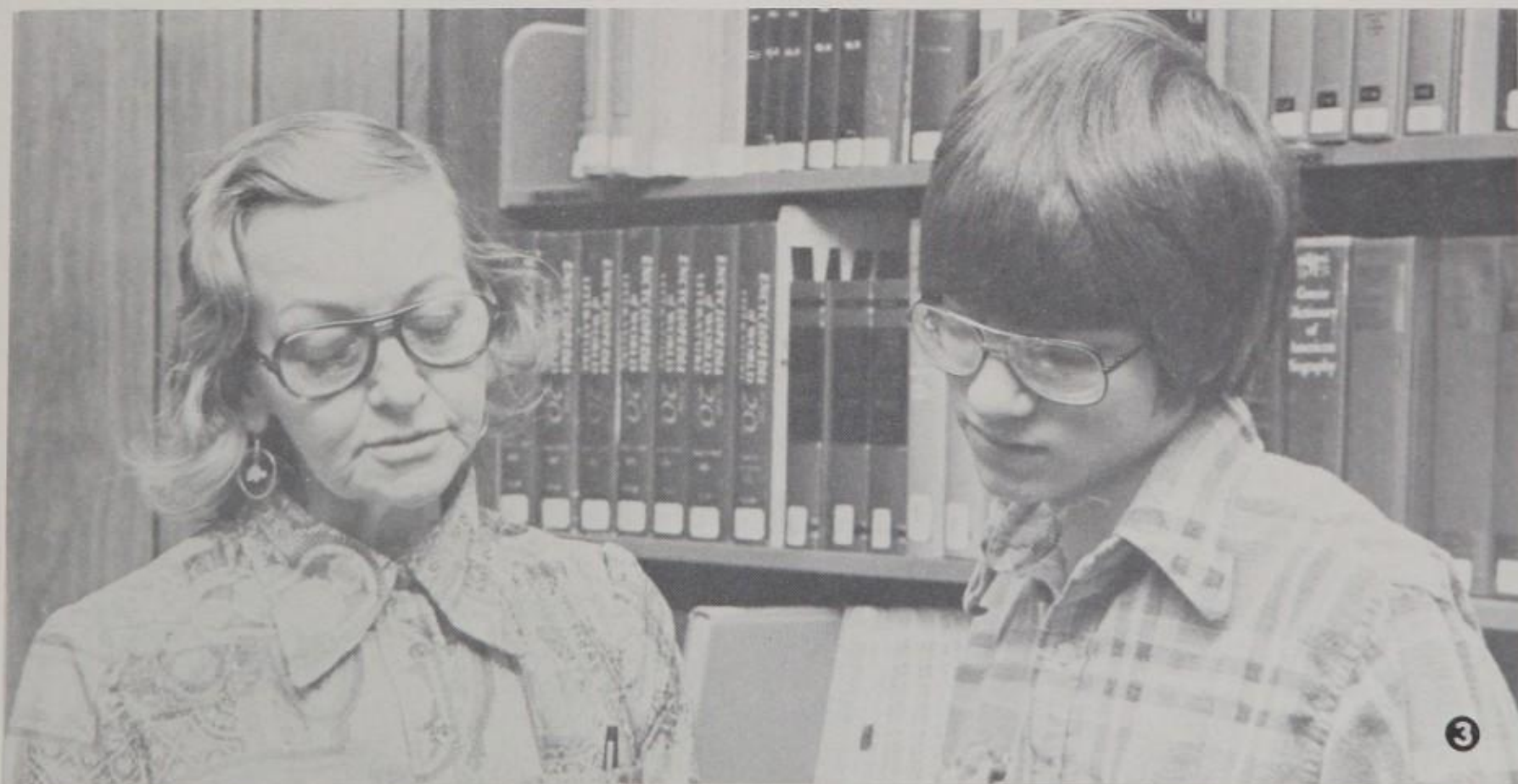
Many of the secretaries have been at their job since this building was built like, Mrs. Thelma Battmer, who has been at Park Hill for 25 years, and Mrs. Betty Peterson, who has been here for 19 years. Mrs. Bonnie Preston said, "I love my job. I like being around the young adults. My duties make me feel like I am a part of the school."

Librarians

Have you ever wondered how much money is spent in the library and who decides what books to buy? The library is given \$3,000 each year for new books, supplies, and text book rebinding. Federal aid had been given to the library for new audio-visual supplies and films. The books chosen for the new year are selected by the teachers, students, and sometimes patrons.

Last year 450 books were missing, and this total is lower than the previous 600 books. The books average eight dollars a piece, which adds up to thousands of dollars.

"Students come to me and tell me they want a book on a certain subject. If we do not have it, I will order it for them. This encourages the students to come into the library more often," said Mrs. Norma Wille, head librarian.

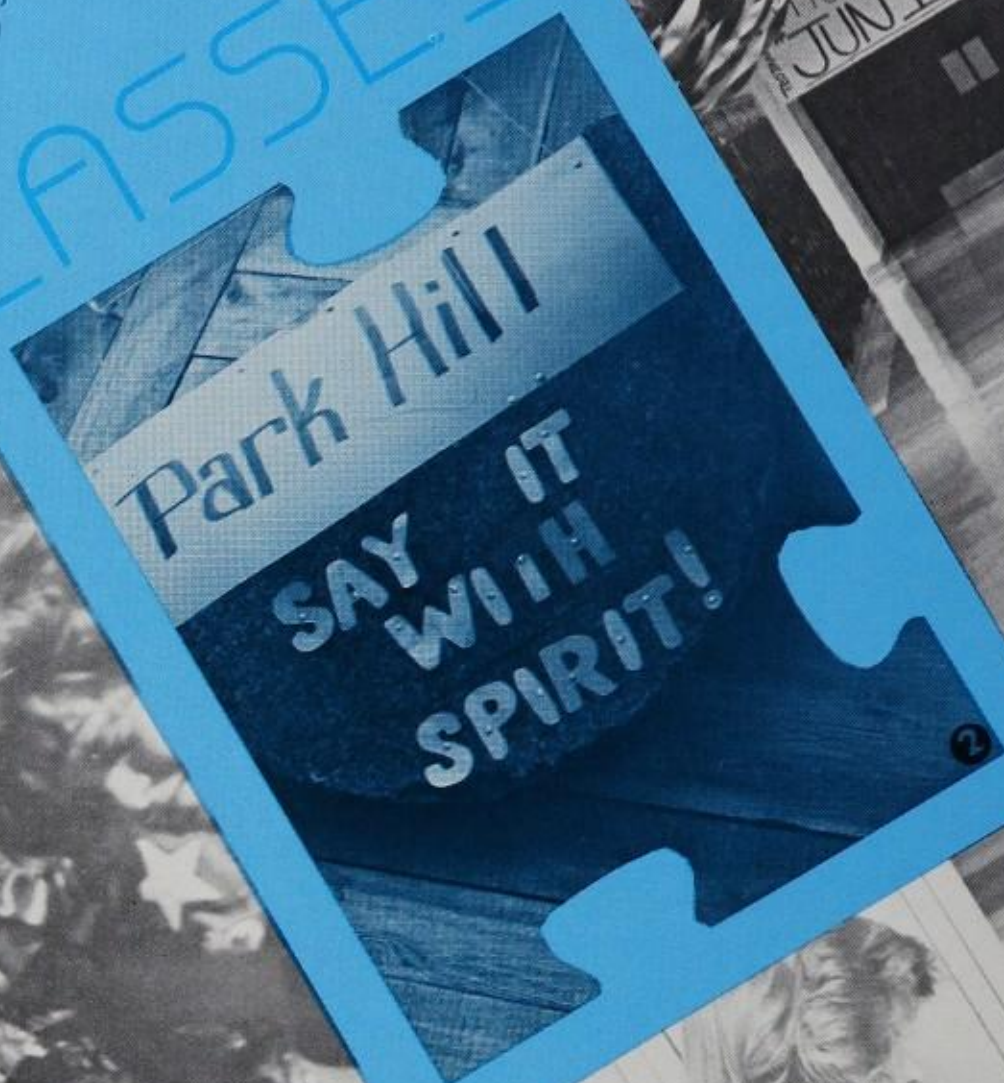


ve that
yed having
class. The
are the greatest. I hope
a great guy and I hope
you ever graduation. Good
in all. Nymphomaniacally
yours,
Fussy Frische

CLASSES



1) Sophomore attendant Michelle Knauss is escorted by her father during the half-time ceremony of the Homecoming game.
2) Stu-co promotes school spirit with signs in the cafeteria. 3) Junior class shows spirit by decorating halls in the new wing. 4) Denise Laws and Lisa Miller display school spirit by decorating their locker. 5) Juniors take pride by entering their classfloat in the Homecoming parade.



School spirit seen in class projects

Involvement! This seems to be the key word to having school spirit. Each year students are given the opportunity to get involved in what's happening at school. The sophomores began the year with no sponsor. The lack of funding for class sponsors was the reason for this. Mrs. Joyce Stewart took over to help the sophomores. Even though they had no formal organization and no officers, with the involvement of students, the class gained recognition by winning the hall decoration contest during Homecoming week.

The juniors also had no sponsors, but they had the officers that had been elected last year. Juniors got involved by helping to run the concession stand at football and basketball games. The seniors got involved by preparing for Homecoming activities and trying to involve all the seniors in the spirit week.

Bob Heflin, senior, said, "I feel that spirit is as high as it will get because you can not involve the people that are not already involved." Tammy French, sophomore, said, "I think we have a lot of spirit. I think people that get involved in activities are super conscious of the sports and the other activities that go on."





Sophomores strive for organization

What do you do when it is three weeks before Homecoming and you are supposed to come up with a float and have hall decorations, but don't have class officers or even a class sponsor? Fast organization is necessary, to come up with inexpensive ideas. A lot of hard work and doing the best with what you have is exactly what the Sophomore class had to do.

With the school's budget cut-backs, there was not enough money at the beginning of the year to pay for a Sophomore Class sponsor. Mrs. Stewart came to the classes' rescue and helped with the organization of their Homecoming activities.

"I feel the Sophomore Class has a lot of spirit but there's no one to help us get it together," said Kate Geldersma, sophomore.

Junior and senior sponsors were approved by the board before Homecoming. Club sponsors and sophomore sponsor were approved three weeks after Homecoming but no one volunteered for the job.

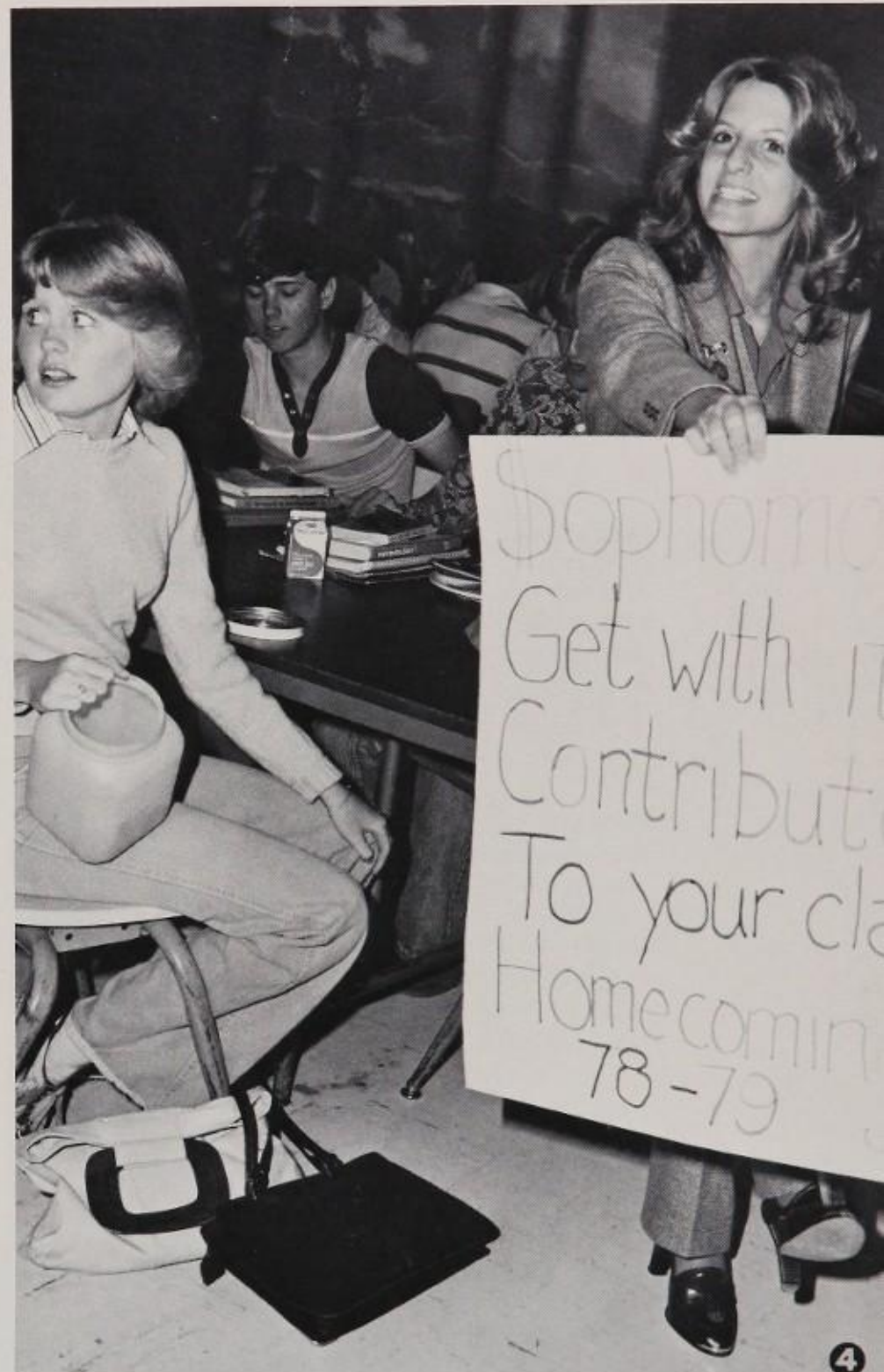
There were problems in getting someone to sponsor the sophomore class because of the work and time that is involved. But on November 16th Mrs. Fraser decided she would take on all the responsibilities.

"I decided to be the sophomore class sponsor because the Sophomore Class is such a good class to work with," said Mrs. Fraser.

Learning organization is a good procedure for sophomores before their junior and senior year.

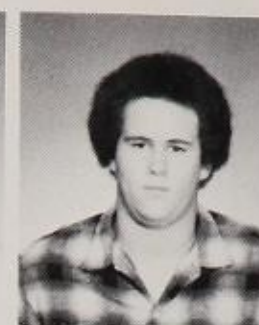
"After the officers have been chosen we will begin right away on money making projects," said Mrs. Fraser.

Sophomores



1) Sophomore students keep busy during classtime. 2) Sophomores who worked on the float committee join in Homecoming parade festivities. 3) Mrs. Fraser, science teacher, assumed the position as sophomore sponsor in December. 4) Sophomores campaign for spirit chain contributions.

Steven Abbott
Richard Adamek
Grant Adams
Justine Adams
Chris Allen



Martina Allen
Robin Allen
Teresa Allen
Robby Allison
Bryan Alyea



Paul Angelakos
Joe Apperson
Susan Applequist
Robert Ard
Debbie Arnold



Ronnie Arnold
Sandra Arnsperger
Mark Ashby
Lisa Ashelford
Patty Authier



Mike Aven
Brad Bachman
Karen Bailey
Shelly Bailey
Craig Baker



Speedball and P.E. are a challenge
for Mr. Roy Preston, ex-Driver's Ed
teacher.



Students deprived of driver's training

Lack of money was the major reason for dropping several classes at Park Hill this year.

One important and practical class dropped from the schedule was the Driver's Education classes.

Mr. Malone, chairman of the Driver's Ed department said,

"There is a heavy student demand for the class. It started at 36 students several years ago and increased to 432 students. It is a very worthwhile class and teaches students the knowledge needed to know when driving."

Students who were enrolled in Driver's Ed class were forced to take classes they had not originally chosen.

"The four Driver's Ed teacher's were moved to different teaching positions. And Mr. Taylor helps us tremendously with office work", said Principal Silas Klaassen.

Mr. Malone and Mr. Preston have taught at Park Hill for 20 years. Mr. Taylor for 10 and Mr. Mintner 3 years. They enjoyed teaching Driver's Ed and having to teach new classes has presented a new challenge for them. Mr. Malone added,

"Driver's Ed was my favorite class to teach because it is one of the few classes you can see students improve from day to day."



Tressa Baltzell
Carolyn Barber
Jeff Barker
David Barth
Sherrie Basham
Toni Bauman

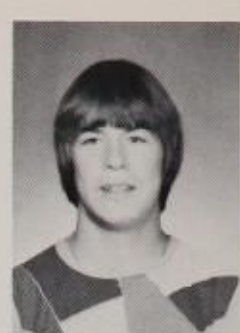
Todd Bayless
Mark Bazinet
Paula Beach
Steve Beal
Richard Beatty
Randy Beck

Brent Beeman
Mark Bernal
David Bitzer
Twanna Blacksher
Brad Blake
Cheri Bleyenbergh

Gary Boady
Jack Boeve
Teresa Bollin
Trevor Booth
Gregory Boss
Ali Bozorgnia

Kim Bramble
Tara Breeding
Tamara Brenner
Robin Brewer
Mike Brink
Dana Brown

Glen Brown
Scott Brown
Toni Buchanan
Debra Buehler
Bob Buettsenbach
Mike Bumgardner



Martha Bushnell
Herb Butzbach
Pamela Cahill
Charles Carle
Monte Carpenter
Jeffery Carter



Chris Cartwright
Greg Chapple
David Chappvies
Jeff Charpentier
Rochelle Choate
Kim Claxton



Rozlind Clayton
Susan Cleaver
Charles Cline
Diane Cline
Paul Clutts
David Cockrill



Tina Coffman
Mary Collier
Lisa Collins
Sharon Cook
Shelly Corwin
Devin Courter



Todd Cox
Tom Cox
Suzanne Coy
Pamela Crabtree



Robert Craig
Lisa Craven
Grady Crighton
Dana Cross



Gary Cross
Jeff Cross
Jon Croucher
Daniel Crum





Policy eliminates Excessive absences

"After accumulating nine absences from any one class per semester, the student will not receive credit for the course," says the Absentee Policy.

The policy, which was put into affect the first week in September, is designed to keep the students in school.

"I think the Absentee Policy is good. It puts the responsibility of being in class on the student and not the teacher. I think that is the way it should be in high school," said Cathy Rozell, junior.

"I know the absences this year have been cut in half and that it can be attributed mainly to the new policy," said Mrs. Phyllis Buchman, attendance secretary.

Even though the absences have been cut in half, an average of 42 students per month are dropped from classes because of excessive tardies, truancy from class and unexcused absences.

"The Absentee Policy takes care of the people who don't want to come to school and gives an incentive to the ones who are always here. It also gives drawbacks to sickly people that are absent a lot," said Norman Rasmussen, senior.

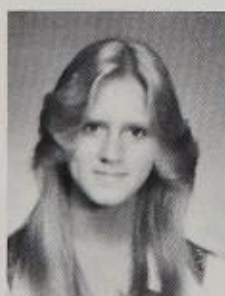
"After using eight absences a student requiring additional absences may have his/her parents appeal to the office for an extension due to extenuating circumstances. These circumstances include but are not limited to long-term illness verified by physician's notes, hospitalization or a death in the immediate family," says the Absentee Policy.

"As an incentive, any student who is absent from a class less than three times during the semester may, with teacher approval, be excused from taking the final examination in that class."

Mrs. Buchman receives calls from parents of absent students



Randall Crum
Carl Cuda
Brian Cunningham
Jennifer Cutler
Mitch Danforth
Jim Daniel



JoAnn David
Denise Davis
Stephanie Davis
Anthony Day
Cheryl Day
Jeff Day



Mitch Debrick
Robert Dement
Robert Dickey
Scott Diebold
Robert Dill
Deborah Dix

Electronic games—the latest fad

Simon, Alphie, Football, Football quarterback, Blip and Swerving Derby. These are some of the names of more popular electronic games.

Electronic games have been on the market since the television games came out two years ago. Today the games have gotten more compact and take more concentration in usage.

"It's a challenge. If you don't concentrate enough, you are going to lose the game," said Connie Evans, junior.

"The games are hard and it takes concentration to be able to play them and have you win. You don't win all the time which makes them more interesting," said John Sanchez, sophomore.

School has been filled with the sounds of bleeps and

blips coming from these computer games. Anyone walking down the hall can see people playing them and in Study Hall, out of the quiet, comes the buzzing of Simon as the computer tells the players which lights to push in which sequence and how many times became "common."

Simon is operated on two D batteries and one 9 volt battery. One to four people may play with it at one time.

"It's just like playing "Simon Says" or "Follow the Leader", said Connie.

The sales of electronic games are fantastic.

"We've sold about 200 Football Games and about 300 Simons. Simons are the best sellers," said Rhonda Adkins, salesperson in the camera and radio department at Dolgin's.

Mark Dixor
Anthony Donnici
Jeff Douglas
Sharon Douglas
Lana Downey
Todd Downing



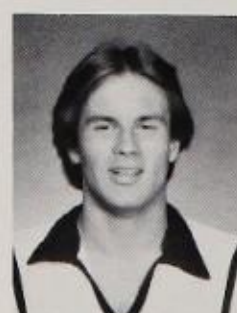
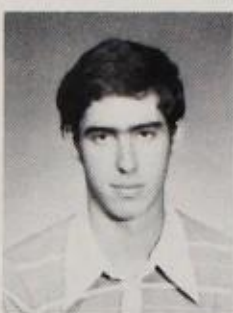
Lori Dreyer
Janis Driver
Jeffery Drollinger
Tina Dunigan
Melodee Dunnam
Cindy Duval



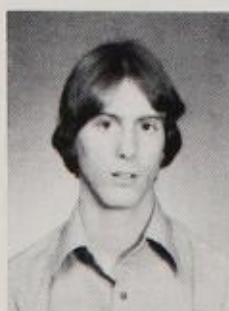
Brenda Dvorak
Bernard Eckart
Craig Eddins
Greg Eddins
Susan Edman
Sally Eichler



Christine Elks
Peter Elliott
Scott Engelace
Chris Erickson
Nancy Esfandiary
Tenaa Esry



Robert Estes
Caroline Evans
Ken Evans
Elizabeth Everett
Kendall Everett
Rhonda Fast



Chris Cellentino and Jim Klavetter match wits against Electronic Football Quarterback



Byron Faulkner
Doug Feltes
Tammy Fettes



Deborah Fisher
Sean Fitzgerald
Dianna Florence



Tracy Floyd
Rochelle Fogarty
Joe Fopeano



Rodney Fredrick
Tammy French
Mary Frische



Vicki Fulcher
Caralou Fuller
Phil Gabauer



Tammy Gage
Michael Gann
Richard Garcia



Tory Garcia
Melinda Garrett
Todd Gast



Kate Geldersma
Mike Gennetten
James George

Jane Gerler
Christy Gilbert
Timothy Glenn
Lori Goff



Kendra Gooch
Ned Grafton
Carolyn Grainger
Betsy Graveline



Barbara Gresham
Kevin Grimes
David Grossi
Fred Gustafson



Lisa Hall
Kim Hamby
Mike Hamlet
Tim Haney



Karen Hardin
Steve Harvey
Jeff Hatten
Wayne Hawkins



Lyle Hedge
Melissa Hedstrom
Cheryl Heerboth
Bob Heese



Cynthia Heinrichs
Russ Hemphill
Danny Henderson
Dennis Henderson



Betsy Graveline is approaching a professional singing career. She has recorded two gospel albums with her family.





Hugh Henke
Kathy Henneberg
William Henry
Gary Heroneme
Teresa Hetzel

Stephanie Hevalow
Brenda Higdon
Joe Higgins
Juliane Higgins
William High

Kim Hobbs
Gary Hohimer
Robert Holland
Alicia Holsted
Paul Honeycutt

Doug Honeywell
Randy Hopp
Tracy Horn
Nathan Horton
Laura Hostikka

Larry House
Robin Howard
Shelley Howe
Susan Hubbard
Lisa Hudson

Graveline records gospel albums

Spending several hours each day singing gospel music with her family is typical for Betsy Graveline.

Betsy was raised in the church and has been singing since she was three. Mrs. Graveline and her four daughters have organized a recording group and call themselves "The Royal Gospel Aires."

"We practice for 2½ to 3 hours daily and we try to do it in one sitting," said Betsy.

Since they started singing they have recorded two albums. The first was recorded in 1968 and was called "Put Your Hand In The Hand." The second was recorded in 1977 and was titled "Taking That Gospel Music Special

Delivery."

"Our responsibility is to be on time and if we are unable to make it to a practice we are expected to practice on our own time and learn the songs," said Betsy.

"We have traveled all over the United States but we have not been to any foreign countries," said Betsy.

The group plays at conventions, youth camps, banquets, etc. They have also been on some television shows and made cameo appearances on the radio.

In the future Betsy hopes to use their back up piano player and travel on her own singing professionally.

Sue Hughes
David Hurlbert
David Hutchinson
Janet Jackson
Dean Jagers
Michael Jantzen



Karen Jeffries
Tom Jeffries
Clarence Jenkins
Tara Jensen
Stewart Jeske
Jill Johnson



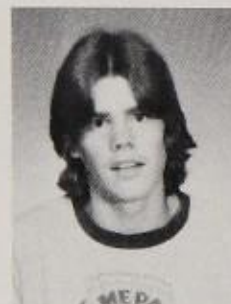
Merita Johnson
Anita Jones
Bobbie Jones
Jeff Jones
Mike Jordan
Joe Jung



James Kallenberger
Abby Karr
Norman Kasten
Doug Kaut
Donald Keating
Robert Keller



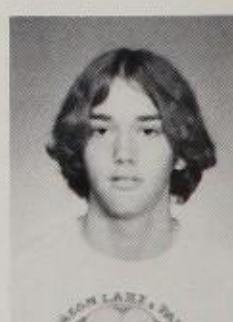
Kelly Kelso
Matt Kerekes
Jennifer Kerner
Betty Killingsworth
Karrie Kimrey
Robert King



Mitchell Kirkendoll
Mark Kirschner
Janet Kirtley
Kyle Kixmiller
Lauri Kjellerson
John Klaassen



Floyd Klavetter
Michelle Knauss
Karen Kruger
Kim Kucera
Kim Kuhlman
Kevin Lafferty



Sophomores aggravated the juniors and seniors by winning 1st place in the Homecoming hall decoration contest.



Cindy Lambert
Chris Lamberti
Martha Lamoy



Shawn Land
Stacy Lang
Andrea Langevin



Bruce Langston
Vicki Lapp
Peter Latshaw



Synthia Lawson
Daniel Leasure
Kathy LeClere



Debra Lee
Greg Legault
Tim Lemunyon

Sophomore spirit promotes victory

"Attention sophomores who want to work on the hall decorations or the float; there will be a meeting tomorrow at 2:00 in room 108." This announcement blared over the intercom the week before Homecoming.

Mrs. Joyce Stewart, French teacher, and Mr. Don Crabtree, Speech and Debate teacher, helped the sophomore class get organized for Homecoming.

Committees were formed the afternoon of the meeting as Mrs. Stewart worked with the students who attended. The committees were in two groups—one for the hall decorations and one for the float.

"Mrs. Stewart acted as sponsor and then it was up to us," said Kate Geldersma, sophomore, "for the first meeting a lot of people showed up, but at the second one only three were there. We thought that we would have a pretty hard time getting it together."

Students worked together in getting all the ideas put

into action. Hours of work were put into the float. The people in charge of the committee were Kate Geldersma and Glen Brown.

"We stayed after four or five nights plus the night that we actually decorated," said Mrs. Stewart.

"The truck didn't take a lot of planning, although it did take a few hours for decorating, which was done at my house and after school in room 108," said Kate.

All students could see the work that the classes put into the hall decorations. Anticipation and excitement stirred in everyone awaiting the announcement at the beginning of second hour. Wednesday when the results were announced the: Juniors came in third, Seniors came in second, and sophomores took first place.

"I was in a state of shock. The sophomores never win. I was very happy for them. The sophomore class has a lot of hardworking kids in it," said Mrs. Stewart.

New construction Tips opportunities

As Kansas City grew in 1979, stores and shopping centers were built in the community. New housing projects were started. Frolics Plaza, Wildberry Homes, Canterbury Estates, Strasberry, Weatherby Highlands, Rist Lake, Klamm Woodlands and industrial property at Park Plaza and Tiffany Park were results of construction in the Northland area. In the R-5 school district, 200 to 250 homes were built.

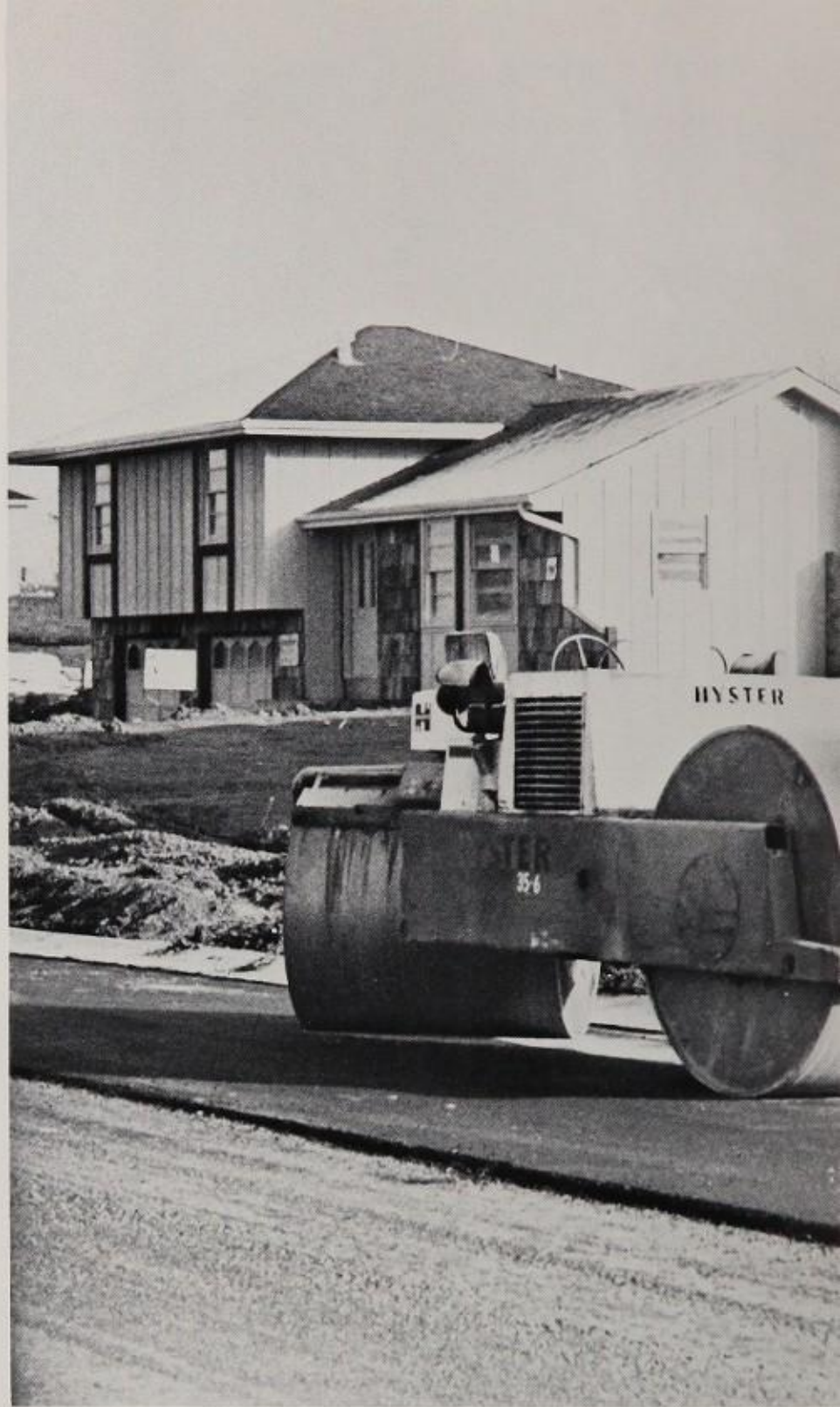
Frolics Plaza provided convenience for shoppers and opportunities for part-time jobs.

"The shopping center will bring employment, but will hurt the value of the houses across the street," said Brenda Higdon, sophomore.

John Lloyd's Pizza Factory, RFMA Auto Parts, Today's Hair and Crackers' Records and Tapes were among the businesses in Frolics Plaza.

Growth of the community brings not only more commerce and employment, but a growing population in the district. With the crowded condition of the senior high, expansion is necessary. Construction for the new wing began the summer of '78. 1980 is the target date for completion.

Suburban living is one reason for the spurt of expansion in the community. People tend to be attracted to the contrast of city and country. Realtors believe this area to be prospective for people who are interested in buying a new home. Another reason for expansion is the revenue from the airport. KCI attracts businesses and people who are employed with airlines.

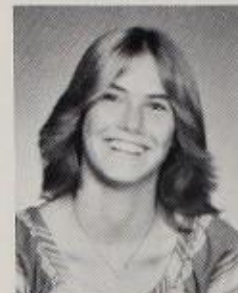


Wildberry Homes, across from the high school, is one of many subdivisions in the school district this year.

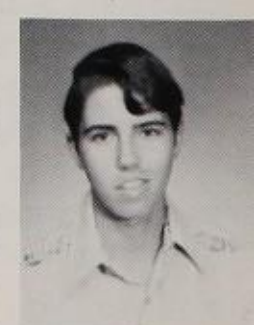
Kimerly Libby
Arline Lindberg
Mike Lindzy
Leif Lisec
Mikael Livingston



Coleen Loehrer
Alan Loftis
Wendy Longley
Mike Lonski
Bill Looker



Danny Loth
Kris Loveless
Mark Lozano
Richard Lueckert
Daniel Lykins





Brenda Lynch
Tim McAfee
Michael McAtee
Jim McCaffrey
Lorie McCartney
Mike McClellan



Tom McClung
Dana McCluskey
Joe McCollum
Debbie McConnell
Mary McDaniel
Rhonda McDaniel



Richard McIntosh
Merry McKinney
Bret McLain
Colleen McLean
Stacie Madden
Joni Maddox



Donice Mahan
Curtis Maksimik
Cynthia Marchbanks
Lynn Markley
Debbie Martin
Debra Martin



Debra Masters
Dianna Maybee
Fred Meachum
Tom Meloy
Ellen Melvard
Christine Menard



Charles Meroney
Keith Michelson
Kent Michelson
Kenny Mikulich
Dawn Miller
Mark Miller



Rhonda Miller
Robert Miller
Lisa Minczeski
Jill Morehouse
Rhonda Morelock
James Morris



Rae Morris
Randy Morris
Kelly Morrow
Cheryl Moss
Chris Motko
Connie Moxley

Kevin Murray
Carla Mutch



Loma Mynatt
Stephanie Naylor



Amy Needham
Chris Nelson



Greg Nelson
Todd Nelson



Mark Neveu
Aaron Newell



Glenn Nickols
Johnny Nickols
Sheryll Niehueser
Scott Noyes
Jill Older



Tammy Osborn
Belinda O'Tool
Kelly O'Tool
Natalie Otterman
Patricia Paine



Kevin Parisi
Sharyn Passeretti
John Patneau
Linda Patterson
Bill Paul



Sophomore becomes spirit enthusiast

Susan Shaw, like many other sophomores, is an enthusiast for Park Hill activities. She is in French Club and Pep Club. She danced in the musical, "My Fair Lady", and brings spirit with her to cheer at the junior varsity games. She also swims on the girls swim team.

"I like being involved in so many different activities because it gives me the opportunity to meet a lot of new people," said Susan.

Even though Susan is very busy with so many activities, she said at times it's very hectic for her to keep up grades too.

In addition to all these activities, Susan plays the piano

in her spare time and is involved in many other out-of-school activities.

"Most of all I enjoy going to games and cheering or just being able to support our teams in any way I can," added Susan.

Conflicts are numerous for Susan. When certain practices are held at the same times, she always makes an effort to attend them all.

"I don't like saying one activity is more important than the other because I like everything I'm involved in and wouldn't want to give up any of them," said Susan.



Jim Perry
Charles Perryman
Peggy Philpott
Roxanna Pickle
Merri Pierce
Patricia Pierce



Thomas Pirtle
Melinda Pistone
Carolina Plemel
Lee Preston
Kent Pudenz
Mark Rank



Randy Rea
Larry Redwine
David Reed
Mike Reeder
Christy Reynolds
Mark Reynolds



Robert Reynolds
Gregory Rice
Sheli Richards
Paul Richardson
Monica Roach
Mark Roberts



Mary Robertson
Carl Robie
Catherine Robinson
Berry Rodecap
Lisa Rollo
Sherrie Romero

Sue Shaw smiles with satisfaction after a good musical performance.

Fast food, prices Attract students

Big Mac, Big Deal, fries, shakes, cookies, pies, or ice cream. These are only a few of the things that one can buy at the famous fast food places throughout America.

"I like to go to these places because I like the food and atmosphere," said Lisa Hayward, senior.

McDonalds and L.C.'s seem to be the most popular of all hamburger shops locally. Many students find it easy to stop in at L.C.'s on the way home from school for a coke or lunch.

Sherrie Holloway, senior, said, "I like to go to L.C.'s after school because it isn't out of the way and when you're hungry it's a good place to get something to eat quickly."

Juniors and seniors can go to McDonalds or L.C.'s on their own. Most sophomores do not have their driver's license and can go only when someone else drives.

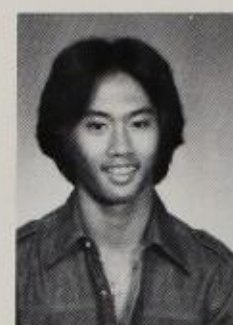
Lisa Hall, sophomore, said, "I would like to go out to get a hamburger or pizza, but I don't have any way to get there."

In the 1978 market survey, Park Hill students indicated that they spend \$41,000 per month in drive-ins or restaurants. This was only a rough estimate taken of the students who participated in 1977-78 school year.

The idea of going out for a hamburger may be a novelty to some, but in the lives of Park Hill students, it seems to be a part of everyday life, after school, after a football game or just having fun with friends.



Danny Rose
Mary Ross
Warren Ross
Malisa Rozell
Morel Ruffy
Jennifer Salinetto



Randy Salisbury
Jeff Samborski
John Sanchez
Andrew Saunders
James Schank
Kathleen Schomer



Cynthia Schroeder
Julie Scott
Tim Shaddox
Robert Sharp
Susan Shaw
Michelle Shepherd





Daniel Shifflett
Richard Shour
Russell Sickman
Michelle Simmons
Lisa Simms



Annette Skinner
Michael Sloan
Donna Sly
Amanda Smith
Christie Smith



Greg Smith
Kathy Smith
Peggy Smith
Steven Smith
Stuart Smith



Vicki Smith
Brian Spicer
Lynn Spitcauesky
Tamee Sponaugle
Terri Stackhouse



Darla Standley
Carrie Stanley
David Stark
Nancy Stark
Chris Stauffer



Lori Steen
Janet Stephens
Marla Stephens
Susan Stephens



Patty Stevenin
Amy Stewart
Richard Stills
Nancy Stone



Robert Stone
Lisa Stoudt
Janis Sterlla
Mike Strobe



While L.C.'s is a favorite spot because it is so close, above, Kay Lowrie and Lisa Thompson enjoy the atmosphere at McDonald's.

Gymnastics becoming popular sport

Flip flops, cat walks, back aerials and splits are only a few of the stunts performed by the Park Hill gymnastic team.

Park Hill competes in three state-sanctioned meets, five dual or tri-meets, a zone meet, and section meet. Competition is in the uneven bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise. The girls are required to compete in all events.

The gymnastic team consists of nineteen members and twenty-five junior varsity members. Varsity members are required to be able to do a series of flip flops.

"Attitude is very important. I feel we have some of the finest gymnasts around and I am very proud of them all", said Coach Bob Ballard, North Junior High P.E. teacher.

The team also averages 20 performances a year. They perform at all colleges in the area plus K-State and other local activities.

Students from Park Hill North, South and Park Hill High School are the members of the team. The varsity team practices two hours a day and junior varsity year round two hours every other day of the entire year.

Coach Ballard has two assistant coaches, Mr. Andy Hemphill who is a counselor at South Junior High and Judy Hufford, who is a student at UMKC. Coach Ballard also runs an evening program through the Park Hill Community Education of around 250 children from ages 3 years to 14 years.

Wendy Stroud
John Swoboda
Stephen Tabor
Steven Tarter
Sandra Taylor
Sandy Teegarden



Richie Testerman
Connie Tharp
Thomas Thetford
Deborah Thompson
Susan Tingler
Pamela Tott



Cindy Toyne
Justine Travis
Ingrid Tuuling
Vicki Vadasz
Don Van Dyke
Ursula Varker



Donna Wade
Brian Walker
Ron Walker
Cynthia Wallace
Cynthia Ward
Peter Warne



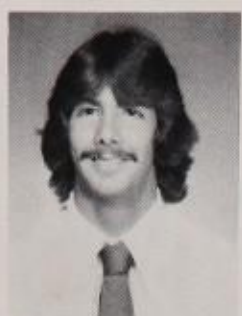
Danna Watson
Trina Watson
Richard Weems
Vicki Weih
Shelley Wells
Paul Wentz



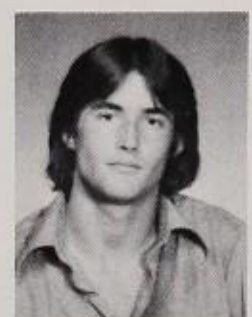
Wendy Stroud perfects a walkover during gymnastics practice at North Junior High



Beth Wessling
 Tammy Wetherton
 Laura Wheeler
 Ann Whitlow
 Doug Wilhelm
 Shirley Wilhelm



Darla Wilkerson
 Mark Wilkerson
 Mark Wille
 Chris Williams
 David Williams
 David Williams



Mike Williams
 Patty Williams
 Robert Williams
 Denise Willson
 Richard Wilson
 Billy Wise



Brian Wolters
 Mike Wood
 Hazel Wright



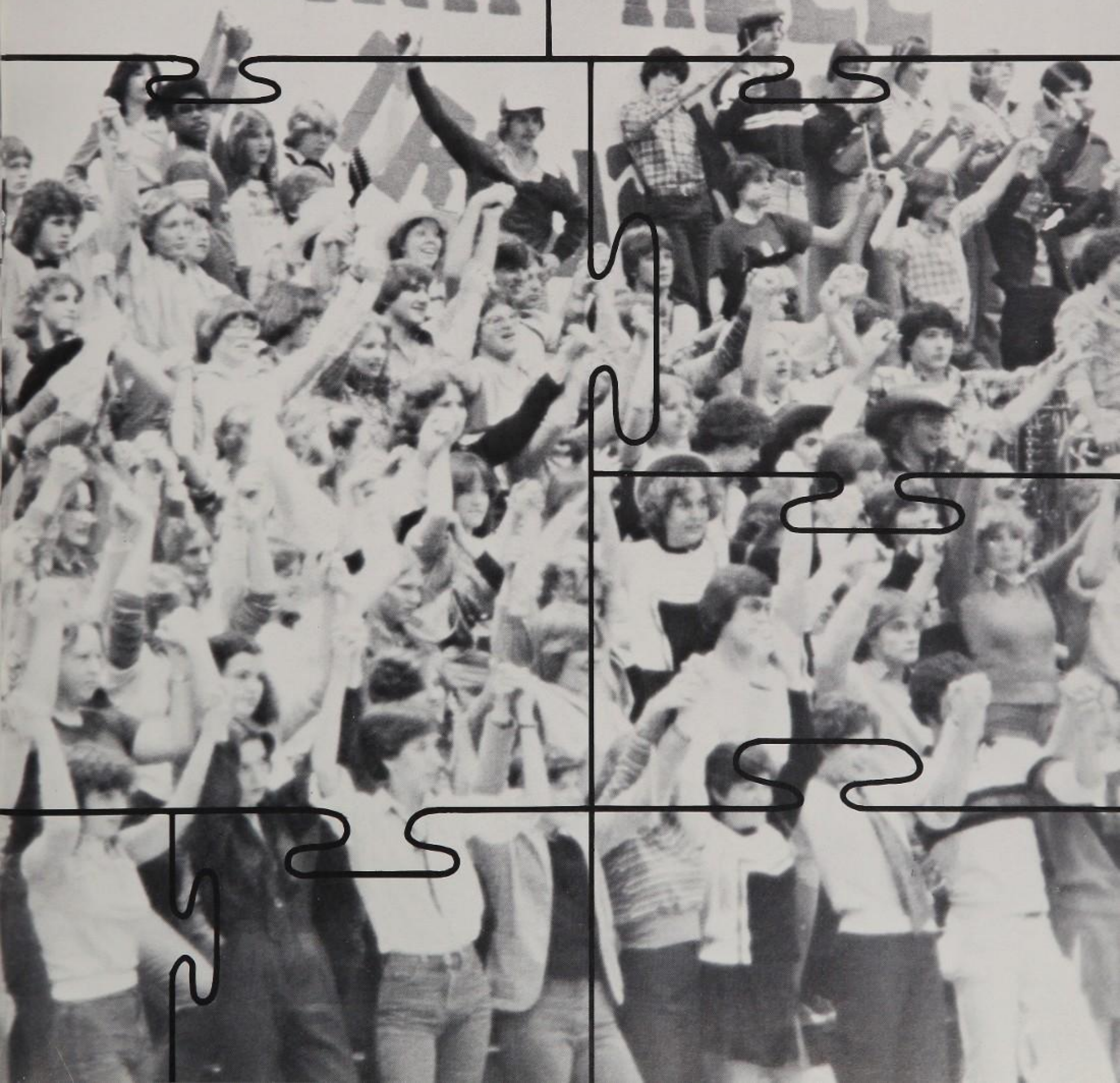
Jill Wurzer
 Terry Young
 Kerri Zeil

Not Pictured:
 Mark Bennett,
 Walter Cheney,
 Geraldine
 Estrada,
 Gail Fischer,
 Blair Floyd,
 Lorraine
 Johnson,
 James Kytasaare,
 Joetta Mathis,
 Paula Scrivner,
 Rocky Waggoner,
 Jeff Webb,
 Shirley Wilhelm.



SCHOOL SPIRIT

WAVE ON THE PARK HILL







1) Denise Laws, junior class president, prepares for a class meeting. 2) Junior class officers, Robin Gust, treasurer; Jeana Elliott, vice-president; Denise Laws, president; and Carl Jacoby, secretary. 3) Talking about junior class projects, junior class sponsors, Mr. Allen and Mrs. Whipple discuss raising money for prom. 4) Juniors work at concession stand at J.V. and Varsity Basketball games.



Junior class officers strive for money

Having been dismissed by announcement, students swarmed into the halls heading toward the gym for a class meeting. They settled on the bleachers waiting for speeches to start and chatting with one another. One by one, the candidates stood behind the microphone and gave their speeches. Sixth hour, ballots came out and were marked by the students. The students whose names were on the ballots were waiting in anticipation of the announcements before school let out at 1:30. The result of the voting was read over the intercom. Treasurer, Robin Gust; Secretary, Carl Jacoby; Vice-president Jeana Elliot; and President of the junior class is Denise Laws. Sounds of "yeas" and "boos" drowned out all the other sounds in the halls.

There are different reasons for the junior officers to

have wanted to become officers.

"I was complaining and I didn't have any right to so I became an officer," said Robin Gust.

A lot of work rests on the junior class. The officers are aided by the help of two money raising sponsors and a prom sponsor. The money raising sponsors are Mr. Allen and Mrs. Whipple.

"We made money for Prom and next year's Homecoming. All the concession stands are ours," said Robin.

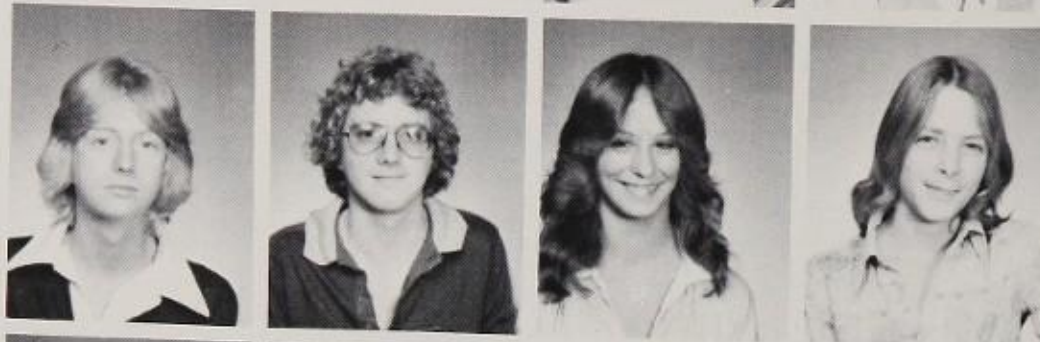
The sponsors and officers get together about every Tuesday for a meeting and work together for the raising of money.

"We also cleaned up the football field on Sundays and got paid for it," said Carl Jacoby.

Roderick Adams
Brian Addington
Tia Alexander
Laura Allen



Larry Allred
Thomas Alyea
Cheryl Anderson
Kevin Anderson



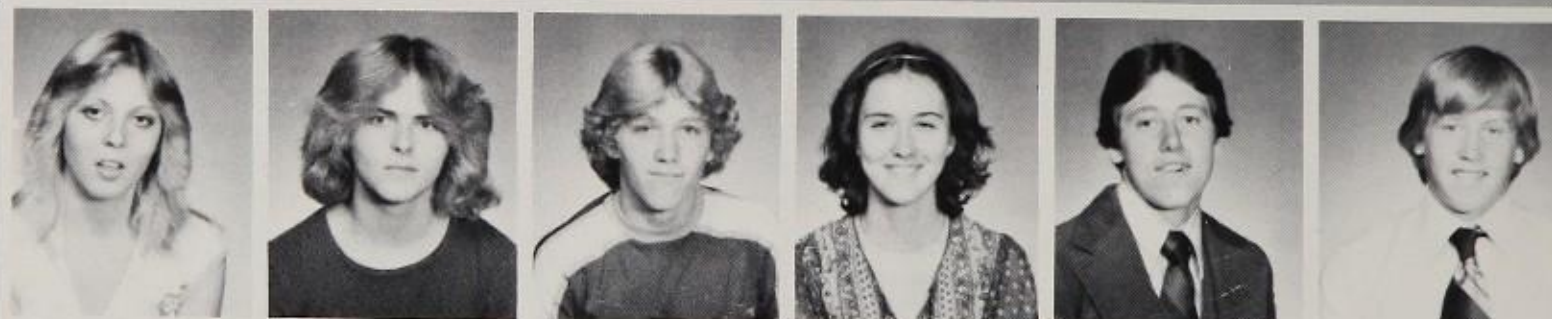
Susan Annunzio
Christy Armstrong
Eddy Arnold
Karen Aust



Lisa Austin
Teresa Aven
Tammy Bailey
Geoff Baker



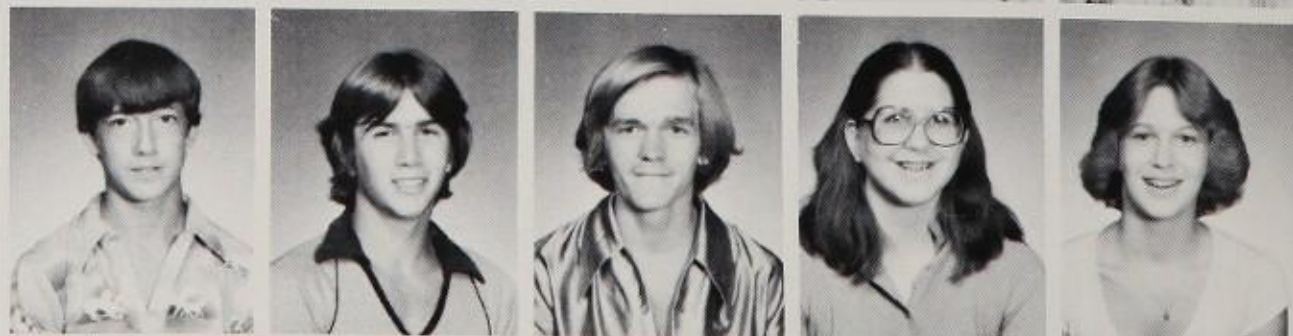
Carol Bales
Randy Ball
Glenn Banks
Susannah Barber
Kevin Barney
John Barth



Larry Bartholomew
Dolly Bast
Perry Bates
Suzanne Batten
Lundie Bayless
Laurie Barton



Richard Beliveau
Mike Biesemeyer
Robert Bisby
Maria Bischof
Lana Blagg





T-shirts express students' lifestyle

"You say it we print it." This saying is seen in Shirtman, Spencers, and many other shops that sell T-shirts.

T-shirts have become the latest fad with sayings and pictures of famous stars or singing groups on them.

Seventy-five percent of the students buying T-shirts buy them at shops with sayings on them.

"I like buying my T-shirts at shops like Shirtman because of their variety of colors, sayings as well as animal pictures, and because their prices are reasonable," said Brenda Webster, junior.

These shirts are sold everywhere. In a 1978 survey 36% out of an average 100 students said they bought concert T-shirts paying from five to ten dollars for them.

"I like buying T-shirts at concerts because they are fun to wear the next day at school," said Kathy Brock, senior.

Most T-shirts seen in school are concert shirts purchased at the concert.

"I don't buy the shirts they sell at concerts because I feel I've already spent enough money on the concert," said Denise Laws, junior.



Joe Blanton
Avis Blazer



Ray Blust
Tammi Bly



Sandra Boggs
Bruce Boschert

Students display their concert shirts between classes.



Cynthia Bowlin
Lynn Bramble
Jeff Brame



Charlotte Brawley
Mike Breeding
CeeCee Breen



Barry Brents
Brenda Brewer
Sharon Bridgeman

Clubs add personality to boring halls

This year we've been able to see more and more improvements around school. Adding to the appearance of Park Hill, various projects have been contributed to the school.

There are two murals in the cafeteria which were paid for by STUCO. Painting was done by the Art Club. A wood collage was built above the cash registers in the cafeteria. The work was done by the shop classes and paid for by STUCO. Art classes contributed batiques to the cafeteria, hanging on the east wall. A large wooden emblem of our school is on the gym lobby with all the other schools' emblems around it.

Student Council did an interesting project last year by painting a motto on the gym wall. Every student in the school got to vote on what they wanted to be painted in the

gym. The majority of the students voted for the slogan "Home of the Trojans." The painting was done by Dean Marshall, with the help of an art class.

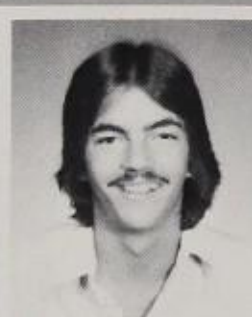
By the front office is a painted dragon, hanging over the stairs, Mrs. Tatman's art classes were involved with its procedures.

STUCO bought bulletin boards to go around the school giving each club their own section to post up news from or about their club.

The trash barrels around the building were also supplied by STUCO and painted by art students.

Because of the lack of character in the school, STUCO has stepped in to make a big change in Park Hill's appearance.

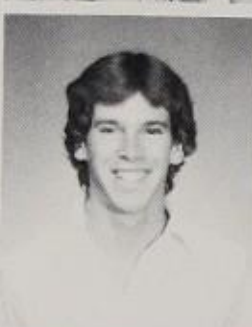
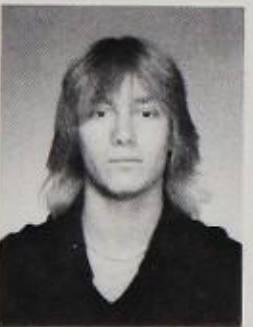
Deborah Brooks
Linda Brown
Tammy Brown
Pat Bruns
Doug Bryant
David Buehler



George Bundy
Scott Burson
Jerry Busnman
Brad Butler
Lorrie Cahill
Rhonda Canaday



Jim Carpenter
Melody Carter
Mike Carter
Doug Cartwright
David Cash
Chris Celentino



Carl Cheritto
Steve Chism
Jeff Clay
Shelley Clements
Steve Clements
Sherry Coe



Elizabeth Cole
Cheryl Collier
Bob Collins
Maria Comninellis
Leslie Comstock
David Cook





Janet Cooper
Jeff Cooper
Jeff Cosby
Mark Courtney
Randy Cowden
Craig Cox



Laura Crawford
Lesa Cross
Michael Cross
Todd Cull
Prissy Dance
Jacque Daniel



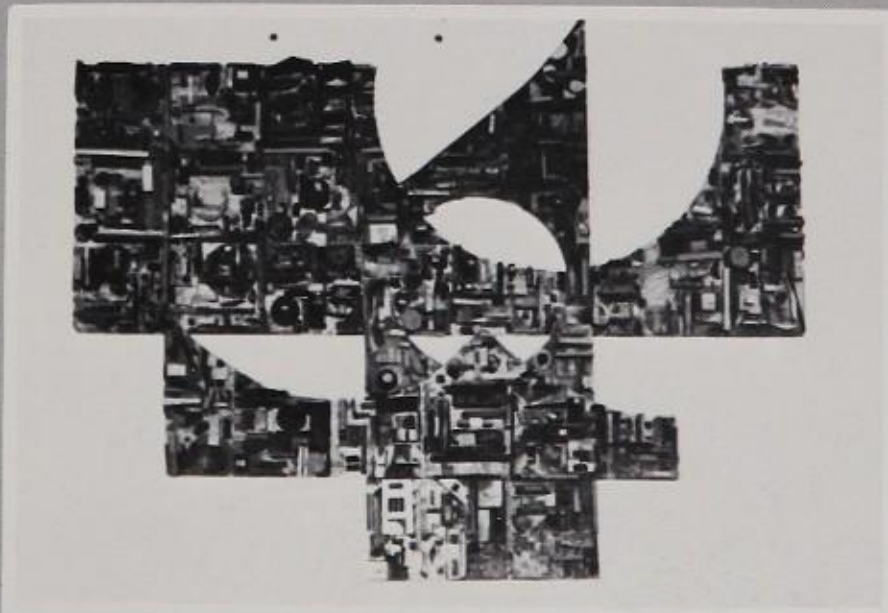
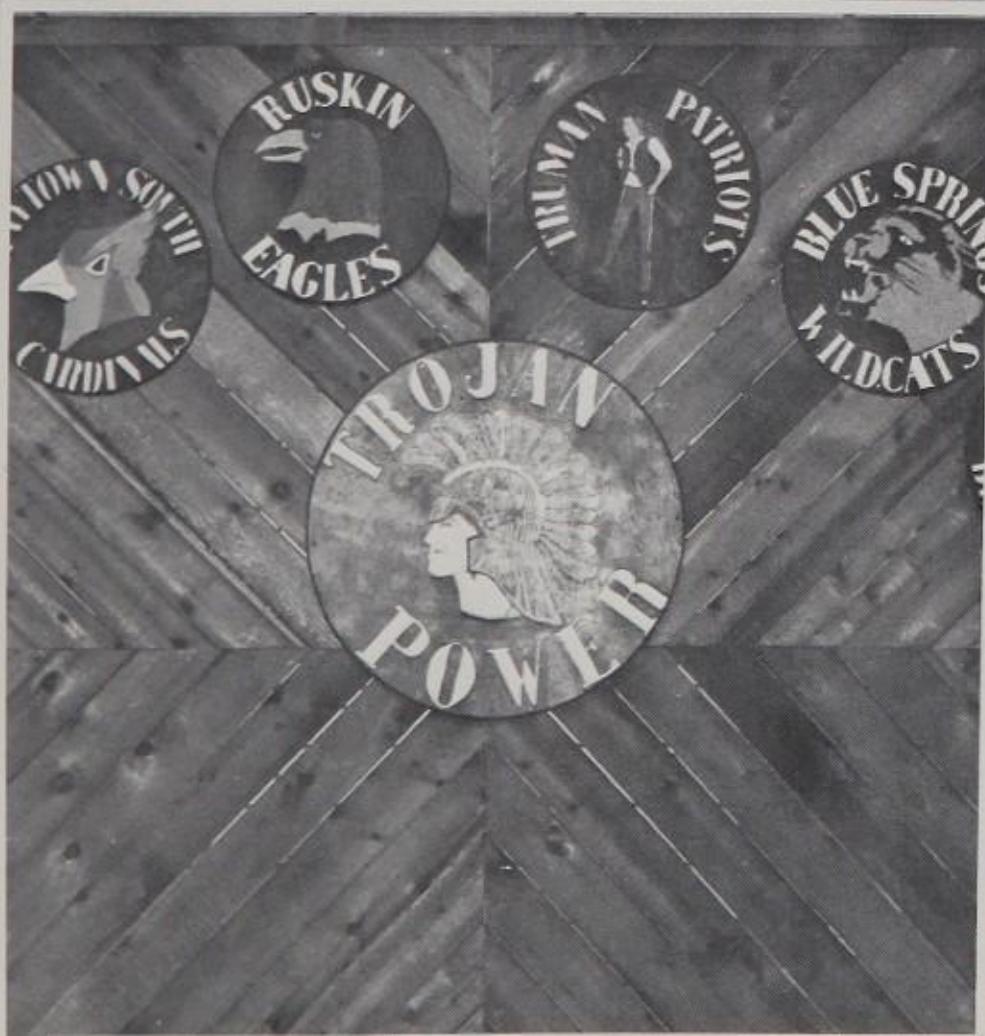
Amy Davies
Alan Davis
Brenda Davis
Jerry Davis
Ken Davis
Matt Davis



Vicki Day
Julie Decker
Michelle Dehn
Craig Deister
Neil Dement
Patricia Denault



Sandra Dexheimer
Brenda Dickey
John Distefano
Sally Distefano
Jeff Doan
Cynthia Dobbins



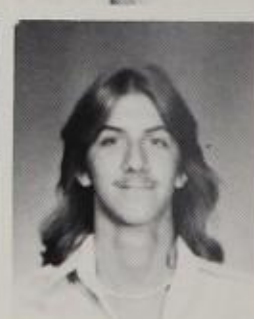
Left: The Trojan Power, given by Student Council, adds color and spirit to the large gym lobby. Above: Wood projects add to the cafeteria by breaking up the monotony.



Brad Douglas
Paul Duncan
Tim Eblen
Bill Egan
Laurie Eiken
Brent Ekiss



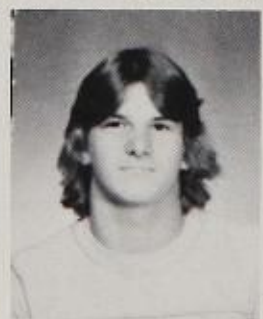
Harley Eldreth
Alicia Elliott
Jeana Elliott
Scott Erhart
Buddy Erickson
Shon Erickson



Peggy Erisman
Melody Esry
Connie Evans
Libby Evans
Robin Evans
Susan Fast



Ann Fawcett
Kim Fewin
Rick Fish
Jay Fitch
Natalie Fleming
Chris Floyd



Eating pizza and salads, Jerry Bushman, Crystal Threadgill, Renae Fogarty, Donna Peine and Gary Meade enjoy themselves after school at John Lloyd's Pizza Factory.



Nicola Flynn
Angela Foland
Bridget Fox
John Frazier
Lori Freeman
Mark Freeman



Trudy Freitag
Elizabeth Frische
Loretta Fruechtenicht
Craig Fuchs
Sheri Funk
Danny Fuqua



John Gabelick
Michelle Gallagher
Karen Garretson
Brad Garrison
Randy Garrison
Jennifer Gates



Cathleen Genova
Dale Geran
Jeanne Gibson
Joyce Gieseke
Linda Gieseke
Brenda Gilbert



Robert Gillen
Kim Goddard
Mark Goddard
Susan Gordon
Ned Grafton
Nora Grasis

Pizza places popular with community

Did you know that in our community there are eleven fast food places to eat at and seven of the eleven are pizza places?

When the student body was asked which was their favorite, 39% picked The Pizza Shoppe, 19% picked Pizza Factory, 16% picked Kelso's, 3% picked Pizza Inn and 2% chose Straw Hat.

"I like Pizza Factory's pizza because they put on so much more ingredients than any other pizza place," said Mary Florence, senior.

Prices play a major part in all students lives and pizza prices can range from \$1 to \$9. The students chose the pizza place which they thought had the most reasonable prices. 29% said Pizza Shoppe, 16% said Kelso's, 6% Piz-

za Factory, 3% Pizza Inn and 2% Straw Hat.

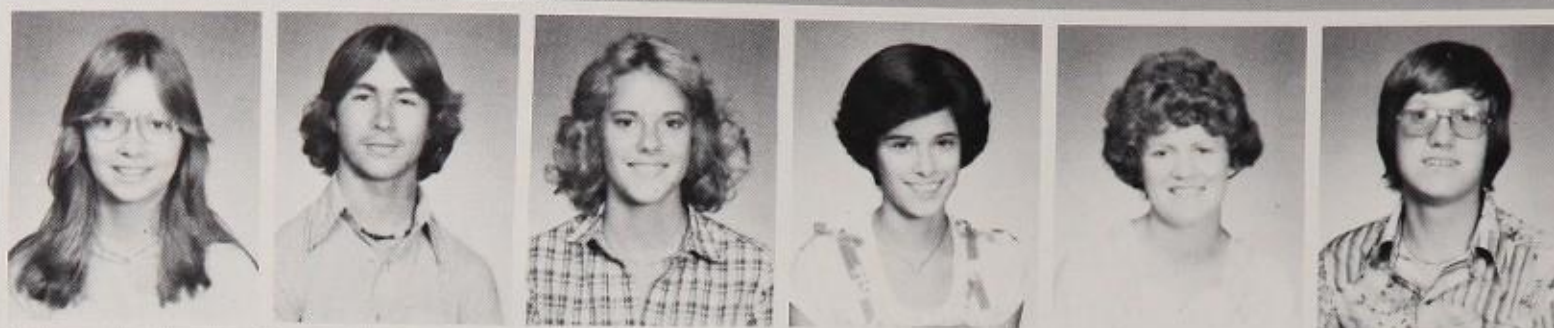
Many students eat out quite a bit but how often do students go out for pizza in a month? 67% said 1-5 times, 19% said 5-10 times and 5% said more than 10 times.

The majority of the student body spends under \$10 every time they go out for pizza. Only 46% spend under \$5 and 41% spend between \$5 to \$10.

Pepsi is a most popular drink but what do Park Hill students drink with their pizza? 61% said Pepsi, 5% said Coke, 4% said Dr. Pepper, 3% iced tea and 2% said water.

"I enjoy working at Lloyd's Pizza Factory and I love their pizza and I like to go there after school sometimes because it's in such a convenient location," said Teresa Peschang, senior.

Cathy Green
Mike Gregalunas
Suzy Griggs
Brenda Grimm
Robin Gust
Tom Guthrie



Jim Gwyn
Craig Hale
Greg Hale
Kelly Hamby
David Hammel
Cindy Hampton



Richard Hannah
Melissa Harmon
Christine Harris
Tim Harris
Cindy Hauetter
Troy Hauptert



Sex symbols seen throughout nation

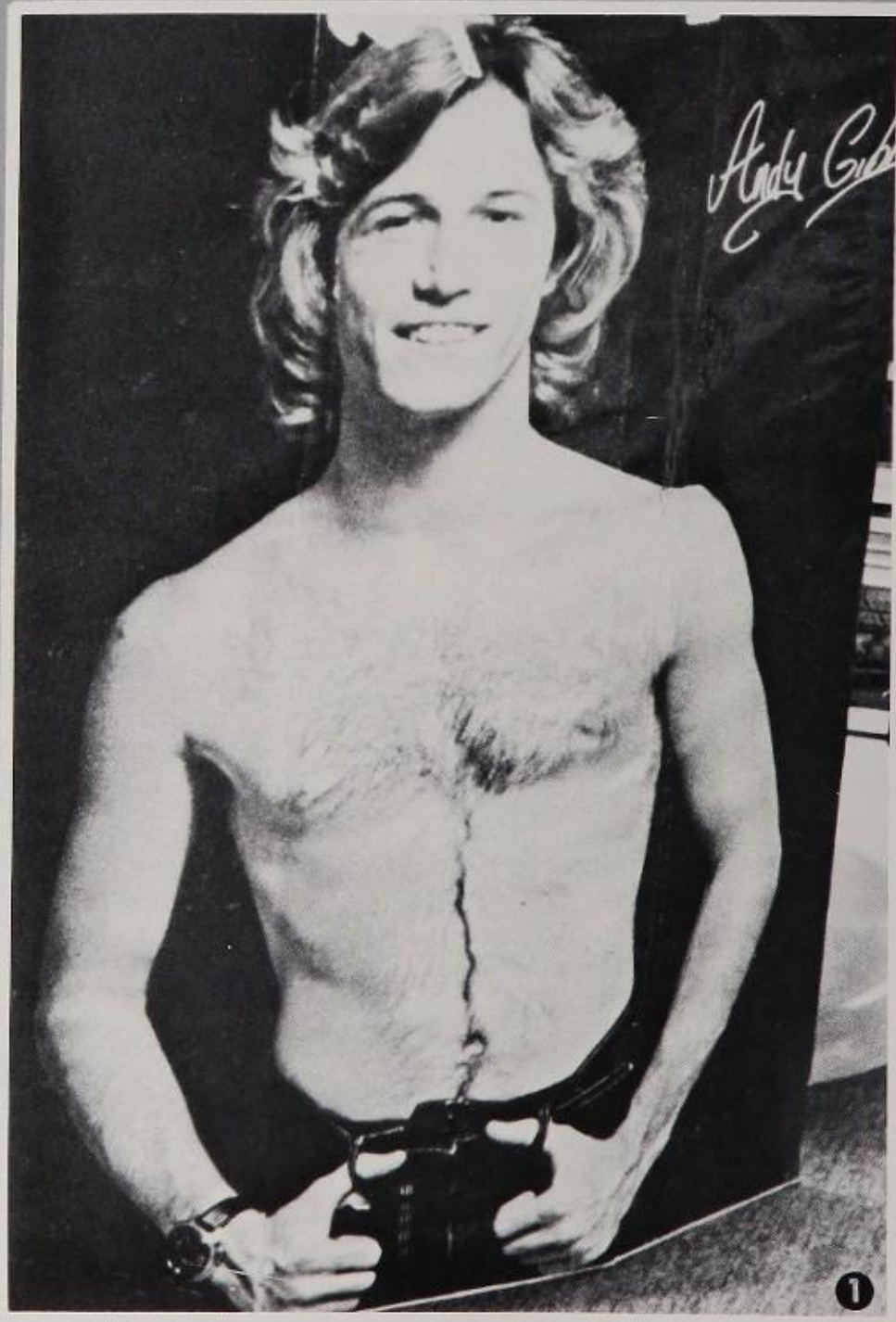
Suzanne Somers, Cheryl Tiegs, Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds. What comes to your mind when you hear these names? The majority of Park Hill students agree that these names suggest sex symbols.

In a recent survey of over 100 students 43% of the girls felt that Burt Reynolds was the number one sex figure while 55% of the guys voted for Cheryl Tiegs.

What makes them sex symbols? Many students think that Burt Reynolds and Cheryl Tiegs are sex symbols because of their bodies.

Cindy Duval, sophomore, said, "I think of sex symbols as having good bodies and good smiles."

"I think it's neat they put a lot of movie stars and singers on posters. I have a poster of Rod Stewart because I think he's great," said Tammy Plemmons, senior.



1) Singing star, Andy Gibb, is on his way to becoming a sex symbol among teens. 2) Catching the eyes of many, Linda Ronstadt, is on the list of the nation's top sex symbols.



Celeste Hawkins
Jeff Hawkins
Jeff Hearn



Leigh Hecklebeck
Lyle Hedge
John Helm



Dawn Helms
Pat Hendricks
Helen Henke



Tracy Hevalow
Jennifer Higgins
Bob Hildebrand



Charles Hill
Paula Hobbs
Maria Hctor



Ronald Hohimer
Kirk Holferty
Mary Holland



Chris Holmes
Bob Hon
Joan Hooten



Leroy Hornbuckle
Duane Hostikka
Dana Hough



Joni Houx
Kevin Howe



Richard Howe
Glen Howell



Stephanie Hoy
Gwen Hubbell



Christina Huckins
Bill Hudnall

Movies popular among students

Lights go out . . . sh— is heard all around . . . the big screen lights up and the movie begins.

For those students who attend movies this routine may seem familiar.

According to a 1978 survey 57% of the Park Hill students attend a movie two to four times a month. Metro North Six Theatres are the most popular with 75% of the students choosing to go there.

Stacie Madden, sophomore, said, "I enjoy going to the movies because it gives me a chance to see an interesting movie and to be with my friends."

Prices of movies range from a dollar and fifty cents for children under twelve and up to three dollars for adults.

"I think the prices of movies are too high but I go on paying just because I like movies," said Mike Foland, senior.

In a 1978 survey students voted for their favorite movie. There were four favorites but Cheech and Chong's movie "Up In Smoke" came in first with 33% of the votes.

Angelene Hughes
Victor Hughes



Linda Hurtt
Sherri Iverson



Heidi Jacobson
Karl Jacoby



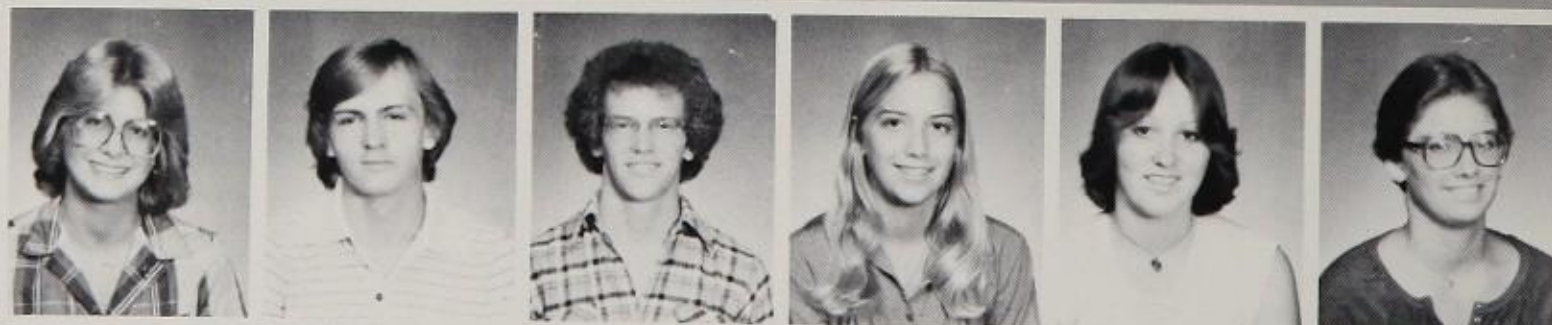
Roger Jantzen
Brenda Jefferies



Terry Jefferies
Jim Jenkinson



Melissa Jetmore
Bob Johnson
David Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Jackie Johnson
Jennifer Johnson



Gwen Jones
Sheila Jones
Todd Jordan
Lisa Jung
Tom Kaminski
Pat Kassara



Right: as the movie, Grease, hit the theaters North of the river, Park Hill students voted this musical to be one of their favorites, as shown by a poll taken of 100 students.



Cheryl Keeley
Kevin Keith
Jeff Keine
John Keine
Deanna Killion
Tammie Killion



Richard Kimmey
Laura King
Tom Kloeppel
Julie Kroenke
Scott Krueger
David Kuchta



Cheryl Kuester
Troy Kuhlman
Tracy Lair
Anne Lamoy
Marc Land
Bill Langston



Brian Larson
Donald Lawhon
Denise Laws
Brad Leamon
Mike Leffert
Sarah Lemons



Valeska Leuthen
Greg Libby



Marion Lind
Hans Livingston



Nancy Lloyd
Dayna Long

Exercise keeps students in shape

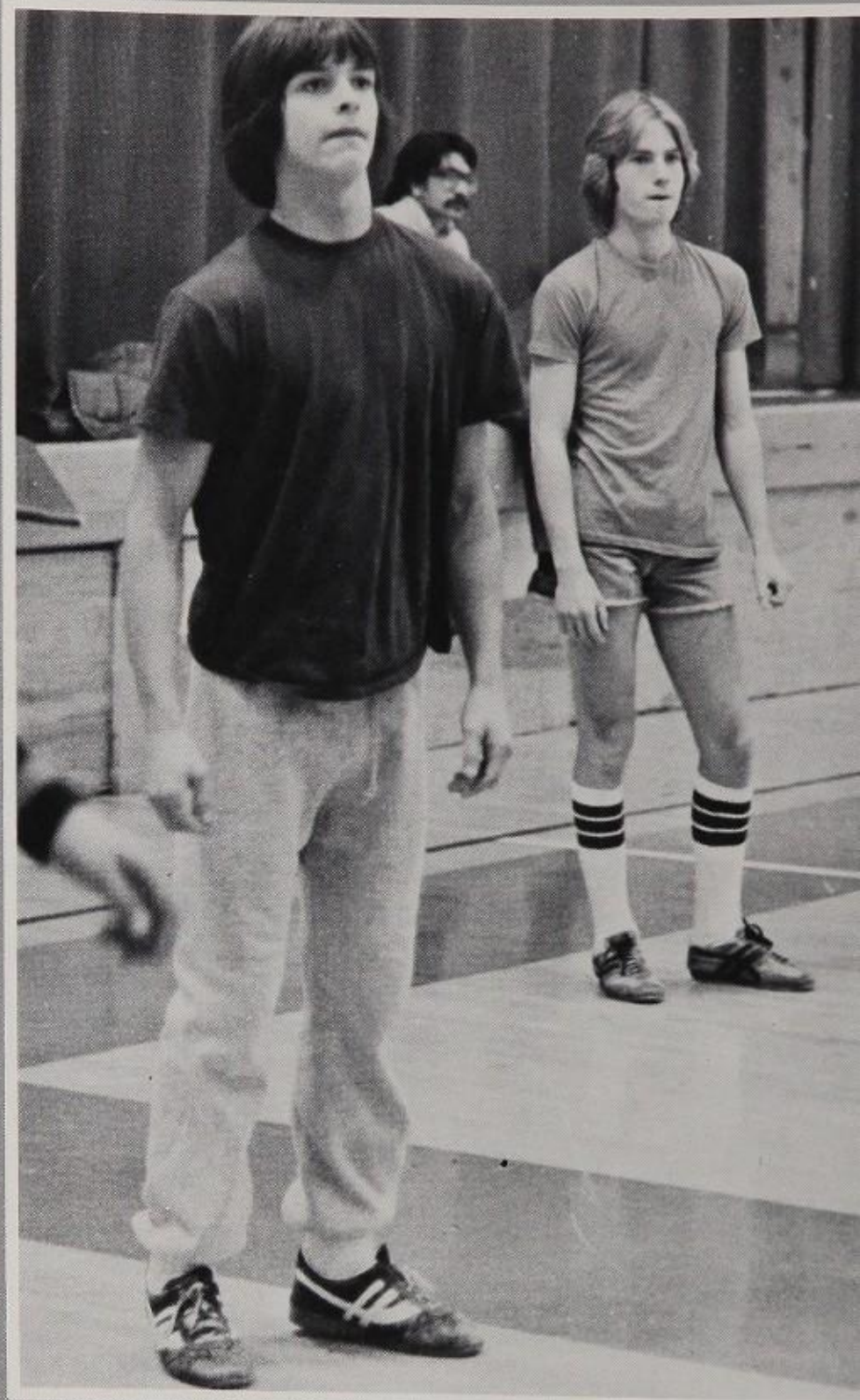
Jumping jacks, sit-ups, toe touches and jogging are a part of many students everyday routine.

"I love to exercise, jogging especially, because I really feel good when I know I'm getting in shape," said Pam Tosti, senior.

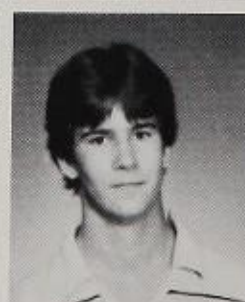
Seventy-seven percent of the students do some calisthenics or some sort of exercising everyday . . . Of that 77%, 6% of them exercise at home, 22% exercise at school and the other 17% at fitness centers.

Keeping in shape has become a new favorite pastime for some students but the other 48% of students have been doing exercises for over three years.

"I don't especially like to exercise but I stretch out before football practice so I won't get pulled muscles," said Bret Ohlhausen, junior.



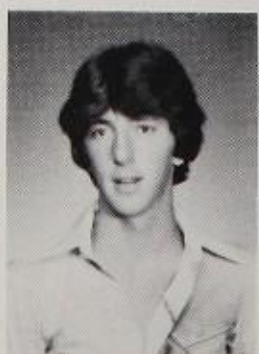
Tom Lonski
Deidra Looker
Brian Loughrige
Carrie Lovgren



Kay Lowery
Steve Lucas
Eileen McCaffrey
Temple McCollum



Michael McComb
Jeff McDaniel
Laura McElfish
Kevin McFarland





Cynthia McGinnis
Russell McKeehan
Artie McMahan
Jeanne McMechan
Shelly McMichael
Susan Majors



Bonnie Martel
Elizabeth Martin
Kathy Martin
Pat Martin
Stephen Martin
Susie Martin



Rosemarie Mathis
Donald Maudlin
Roy Maxwell
Jane Meacham
Scott Meade
Jeff Meador



Lori Megown
Martin Meinhardt
Stephanie Meinhardt
Collette Mellor
Chris Miller
Debra Miller



Howard Miller
Lisa Miller
Randy Miller
Dana Misenhelter
Lance Misenhelter
Christel Modrcin



Pat Monfette
David Montague
Susan Moore
Peter Morrione
Belinda Morrison
Tony Mots



Christi Moxley
John Mueller
Cliff Mullins
Mark Murphy
Kristi Nauss
Wolfhard Nehmiz



Kim Neighbors
Kathleen Nelson
Mark Nelson
Mike Nelson
Steve Newell
Brad Nicholson

Gary Nickell
Ali Nili
Denna Noah
Jana Noel
Nancy Oberzan
Jacqueline O'Hare



Bret Ohlhausen
Anne Oiler
Sherrie Oliver
James Olson
Kent Olson
Mike O'Neil



Shawn O'Rear
Tim Osborn
Ann O'Shia
Brenda Owens
Jim Paeth
John Palmquist



Rhonda Parker
Stefany Parker
Lisa Parks
Robert Parks
Ted Patrick
David Patton



Ivan Pearl
Joe Personelli
Kent Peterson
Kris Peterson
Bob Phariss
Donna Phillips



Julia Pickering
Pam Pickering
Andrea Plath
Teresa Plemmons
Dennis Poore
Tammy Popham



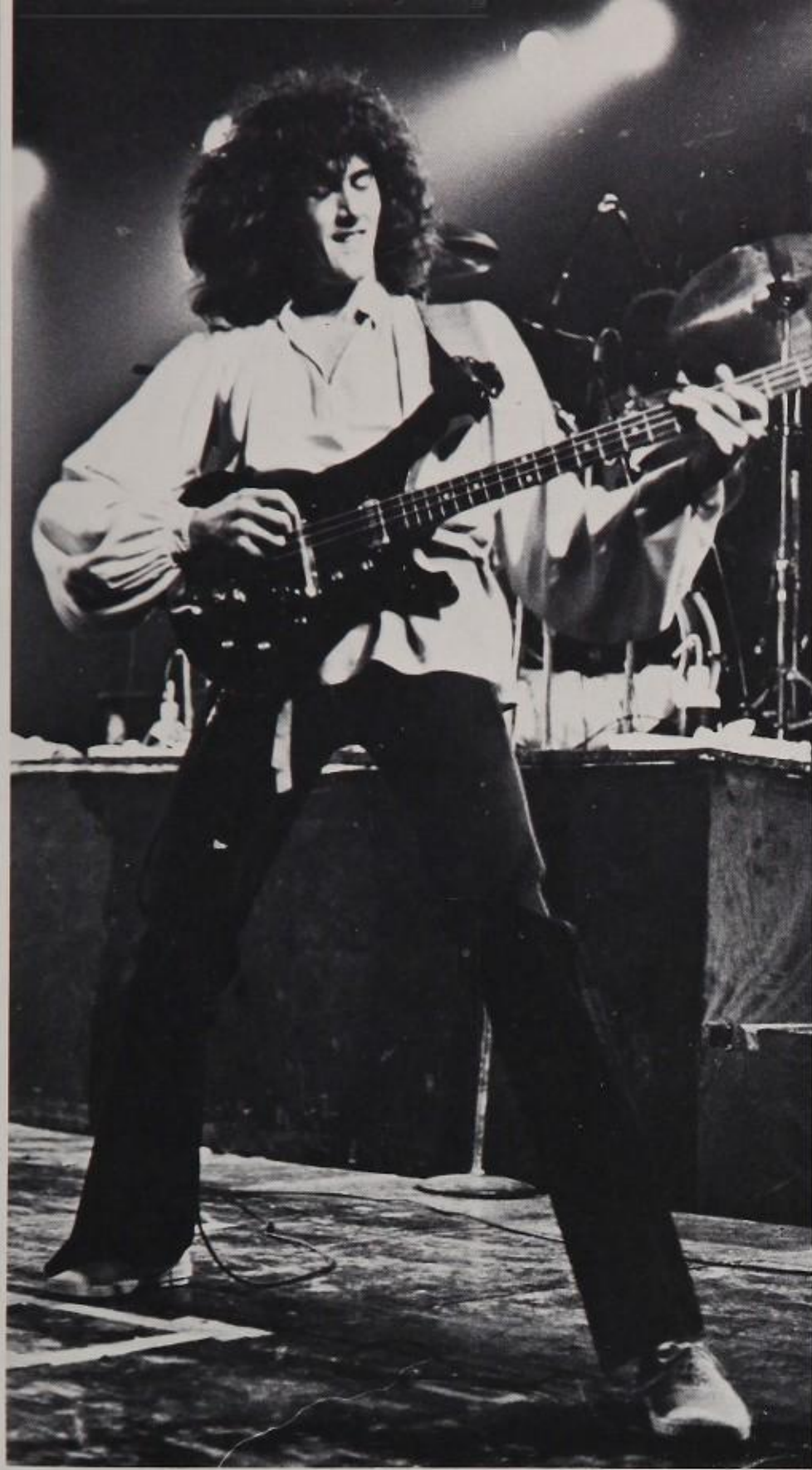
Kim Porter
Gail Powell
Dwayne Ptaschek
Vicki Pudenz
Scott Pugsley
Rhonda Pullar



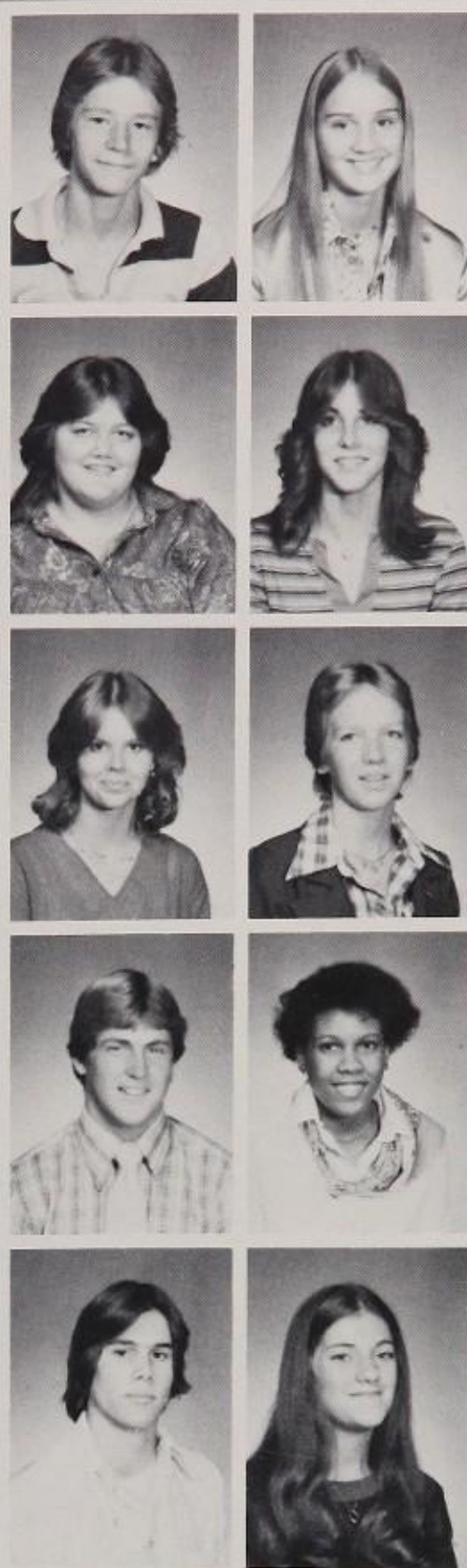
Tammie Purl
Jill Rakestraw
Còrie Reinwald
Mike Renft
Debbie Reynolds
Charles Rhodus



Juniors



The rock group, Black Oak, performed for many fans in Kansas City.



George Ricci
Sandy Rice

Kathy Richardson
Pam Riddle

Sara Riddle
Denise Riga

Kent Rimer
Cheryl Roath

William Robb
Leann Roberts

Concert atmosphere attracts students

Flocking to the concert hall, fans sit in a smoke filled room as music pounds the walls. Queen, Styx, Kansas, Led Zeppelin—students have the option to attend the top rated rock groups of their choice.

Hard rock is the most popular type of music; 67% of the people in a survey of over 100 people felt it was their favorite. 66% of the students who responded attended concerts.

"My parents didn't mind my going. The group I went with and myself bought our tickets about a month and a half before the concert. The costs were really expensive, we paid \$8.50 per ticket. It was a really great concert but

\$8.50 was a little too much," said Brenda Dvorak, sophomore.

On the average 60% of the concert-going students go whenever they can, spending about twelve dollars on tickets and about fifteen dollars at the concert.

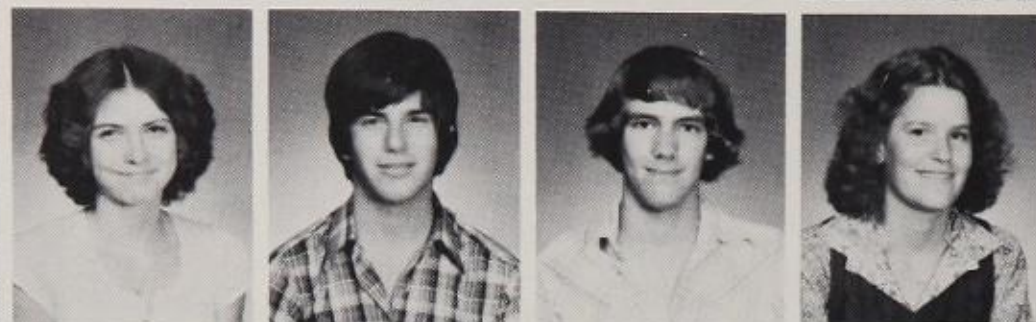
"I don't spend a certain amount at concerts. It just depends on what I want," said Jenny Salinetto, sophomore.

"Paradise by the Dashboard Lights," "Renegade," "Big Shot," "Hot Child In The City," and "Bicycle" are among the most popular songs.

Cheryl Robertson
Steve Robertson
William Robertson
Larry Robinson



Pat Robison
Daniel Rode
Aaron Roebkes
Pam Roller



Brent Rose
Diana Rose
Kristine Rozell
Catherine Rozzell



Scott Rueppel
Elizabeth Ruffy
Kendra Russell
Dean Sanchez



Sripraphan
Sarnpanich
Debbie Sauceman
Emily Saving
Craig Scherzer



Gilbert Shaw
Tami Shaw
David Schultz
Ken Sibley



Christina Schneider
Charles Scott
Belinda Scrivner
Ann Shafer



1) Billy Gresham and Mary Brewer, salespersons at Thom McAn, find time to talk during their busy schedule. 2) Kelly Wilkinson, junior, works hard as a ticket clerk at Metro North Six Theatres.





Craig Simmons
Sheryl Simmons
Roxann Sly
Kerry Smith

Marc Smith
Ron Smith
Tim Smith
Melisa Smitson

Stan Sommer
Stacie Sorenson
Steve Speiser
Brian Springer

Boris Stancic
Ron Starliper
Carol Steckleberg
Mark Stephens

Frank Stewart
Randy Stewart
Robert Stitt
Mike Stoudt

Part-time jobs bring in extra money

The 1:45 bell rings and most students look forward to a leisurely afternoon, but for the working student the hustle and running just begin. As the student climbs out of the shower and rushes to put on a uniform the time ticks by. When the last shoe string is tied he races out to the car and is off to work to put in another four or five, maybe even six hours of work. When that is finally done, it's home to try to complete the homework assignment before collapsing in bed for a few hours before the alarm blares at six o'clock.

A survey showed that 55% of the Park Hill students have full or part time jobs. The need for money is the main reason high school students work either after school or on

C.O.E., a Central Occupation Education, program.

Sixty-nine percent of 100 students surveyed felt that working would affect their school work.

"I don't have a job. My parents won't let me work while I'm in school because it could affect my grades," said Jeanne McMechan, junior.

As of January, the minimum wage became \$2.90 an hour. The new minimum wage affected 54% of working students.

"I didn't get minimum wage before January but now I get \$2.90 an hour," said sophomore, Mike Reeder.

Fifty-seven percent of the students work an average of thirty hours a week.



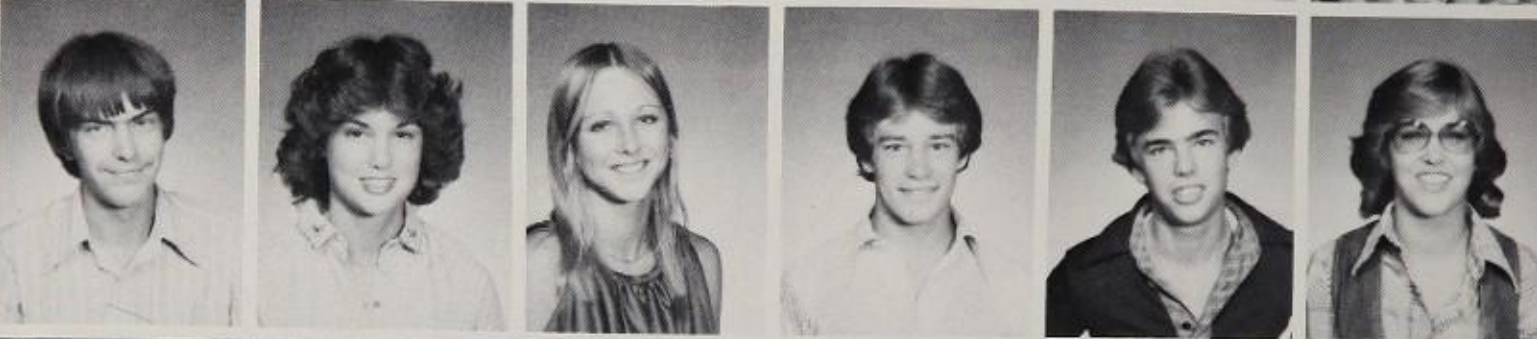
Beth Stroud
Tim Stubbs
Phillip Suddarth
Steven Sumner
Norman Sutton
Rowena Tawney



Jack Taylor
Jill Terreau
Jay Terrell
Michael Terseck
Rick Tharp
Keith Theisen



Gary Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Tammy Tiller
Kelly Tobin
Jay Tompson
Jill Tompson



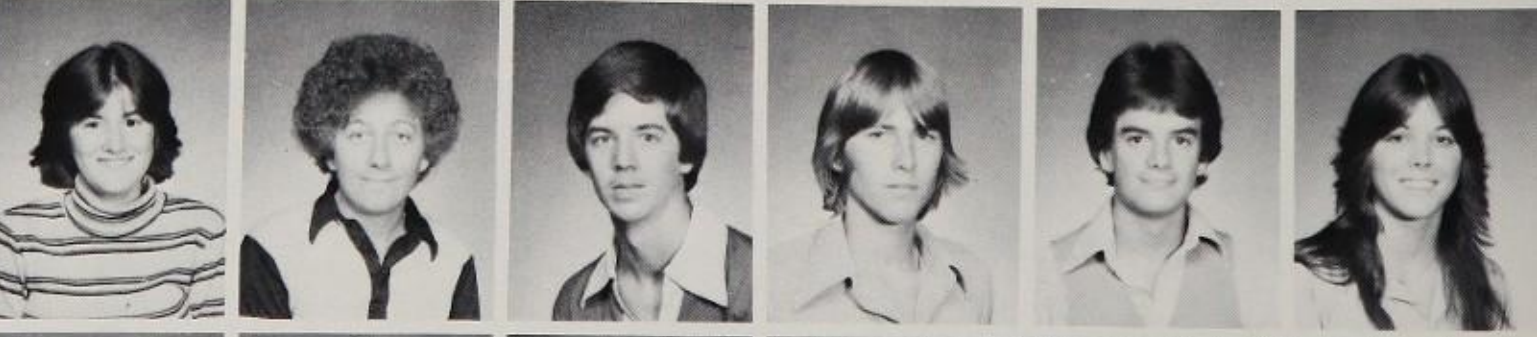
Alana Tork
Kaye Tosti
Kim Trager
Kevin Troha
Jacqueline Tyra
Jack Vancleave



Rhonda Vandermillion
Bruce Vanetti
Tamara VanMeter
Janie Velky
Misty Viers
Chris Vogliardo



Diana Wagner
Roger Wagy
Mark Walker
Jeff Warger
Andy Watson
Scarlett Webb



Brenda Webster
Scott Wiener
Robie Welch
Kathy West
Ed White
Gerald White



Debra Whitebread
Mark Wilber
Leslie Wile
Perry Wilkerson
Donna Wilkinson
Kelly Wilkinson



Mork & Mindy most popular TV show

MORK AND MINDY, THREE'S COMPANY, FAMILY, EIGHT IS ENOUGH, and STARKY AND HUTCH. When you see these names do you think of comedies, dramas, or just television shows?

According to a recent survey, 23% of the students surveyed watched 10-20 hours of television each week.

Despite the variety of shows available, 82% of the students chose to watch comedy shows. Among all the comedies MORK AND MINDY was the most popular.

Pam Roller, junior, said, "I like MORK AND MINDY the best because Robin Williams has his own type of unusual talent."

Some students preferred watching dramas. FAMILY seemed to be the most popular with 13% of the students choosing it and HOW THE WEST WAS WON was the second favorite with 7% of the votes.

According to a recent survey, Tuesday and Thursday nights are the most popular for watching television. The main reason is that favorite shows like MORK AND MINDY, SOAP, THREE'S COMPANY, FAMILY and STARKY AND HUTCH are seen on these nights.

Stefany Parker, junior, said, "I watch television because it is relaxing and offers me entertainment."



Phillip Williams
Sandra Williams
Brian Willmer
Jeff Windsor
Chad Winnett



Lisa Winters
Greta Wittmeyer
Russell Wohletz
Dawnetta Wolfe
Charles Wood



Robert Woods
John Worley
Connie Wright
Ralph Wright
Teresa Wright



Mona Yameen
David Yost
Trip Young
Lynn Zagalik

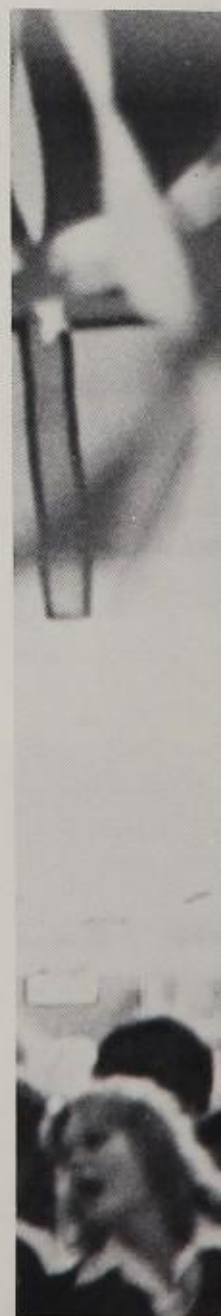
Not Pictured

Susie Aldridge
Donna Bonicamp
Jack Brown
Lisa Browning
Michael Carulo
Steven Cassity
James Clopp
Margaret Costanzo
Larry Dalton

Robert Daniels
Steven Edwards
Mike Gallagher
Brenda Garrison
Charles Harrelson
Kenneth Harter
Timothy Hasty
Donald Hilton
Karl Hughes
Patrick Kerner
James McKinley

Dean Marshall
Lynda Moore
Parrish Norton
Brian Rueckert
Christine Schouler
Grant Shifflett
Stewart Shukers
Edward Stevens
Doug Vetter
Michelle Young
Mark Zimmerman

1) Senior Class officers discuss plans for Homecoming at a meeting held in the library. 2) Norman Rasmussen has acquired a lot of experience, having been class president since his sophomore year and devoted much time to making this a successful year. 3) The Senior Class hall decorations came in second during Homecoming week. 4) Peggy Rumker, senior, enjoys Foods Class which is open only to seniors because of the demand for the class. 5) The senior girls take time out of the Homecoming activities to play in the traditional powder puff game between the junior and senior girls.





Seniors' Final Year Full of Memories

Preparations for Homecoming, Prom, Commencement and senior gift were developed through the efforts of the Senior Class officers.

The officers were Norman Rasmussen, president; Brent Henderson, vice-president; Carol Newton, treasurer; and Ruth Klaassen, secretary.

Along with other committee members, they worked to make the Homecoming dance a success. The usual money-making projects were the candy sales and the concession stands. With the money earned, the class sponsored Prom their junior year, Homecoming "78-79", commencement and senior gift.

"All in all I feel that the officers and the sponsors did a really fine job throughout the year. We had plenty of money to spend," said president, Norm Rasmussen.

Other students spent a lot of time preparing for the dance. They are the members of the executive council; Jane Downing, Lisa Goff, Jana Holiday, Julie Jefferies, Kenna Jenkins, Sharon Knauss and Janine Napoli.

"Reminiscing" was the chosen theme for the Homecoming dance and it was just the beginning of many memories for students who attended the dance.

Field trips provide new experiences

Students gather in the front lobby visiting, giggling, rustling suitcases and going over for the 30th time the list of things they could have forgotten. The students are getting ready to leave on a field trip whether it be to Dallas or Colorado or any other destination of the number of field trips taken this year.

During the course of the school year, many school-sponsored trips have been taken by a great number of students. School-sponsored trips have allowed Park Hill students to visit France, Mexico and Chicago. DECA students traveled to Dallas and journalism students went to St. Louis. Ski bums enjoyed the slopes in Colorado in January.

These school-sponsored trips were approved by the school board, Mr. Silas Klaassen and Mr. Seifert from the central office.

"If a student misses school for a trip, it is expected that

learning and education will take place. There are objectives as to what the student will learn. I hope any trip will be fun but anytime the student misses school definite goals and objectives are to be met," said Mr. Silas Klaassen, principal.

Not all of these trips were during school. The ski trip participants missed no school. It was a fun trip. After the ski trip Mr. Evans and Mrs. Redden asked the students to write what they enjoyed most about the trip. The majority said that it was being together.

"It was a very special time in our lives. This trip will never happen again. Memories are a special time in your life. People who help people keep on going," said Mr. Evans.

Karen Rembecki, senior, added, "I feel the ski trip was a fun trip but necessary to bring the school together."

William Abel
Darshae Adams
Jill Adams
Vicki Addicott



Charla Adkins
David Aliff
David Allen
Mark Allen



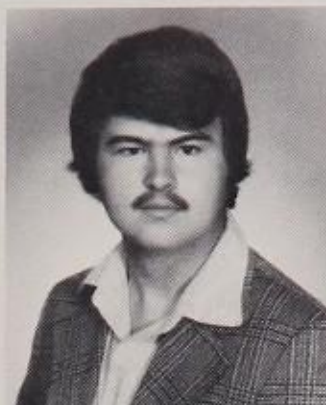
Robert Allred
Jim Anderson
Linnea Anderson
Melisa Anderson



David Andler
Misty Arndt
Curtis Ashby
Petra Authier



1) Students participating in the Chicago trip get together before the trip to make plans.



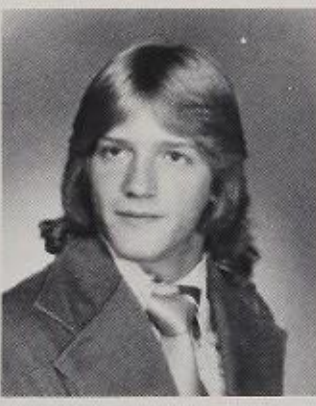
Shelly Bachman
Pamela Bailey
Sharon Bailey
Nilo Baker
Rocky Ball



Rick Baltzell
Steven Barber
Harold Baum
Shari Bayless
Brian Bean



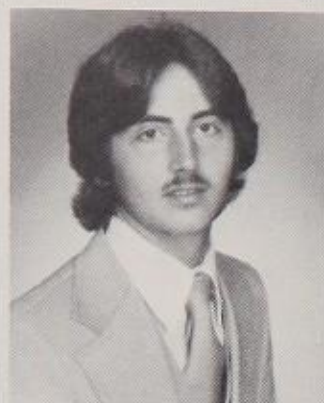
Janice Beatty
Teresa Beeman
Vincent Benne
Paula Berry
Karen Bichel



Pam Bischof
Robert Bjorn
Stephen Blahnik
Barbara Blair
Jerry Blankenship



Steve Blankenship
Linda Boeding



Cathy Boss
Mark Box



Miles Boyter
Tom Brackney



Although students pay \$10 each semester for parking stickers, some feel that the lot is not taken care of well enough to merit the expense.

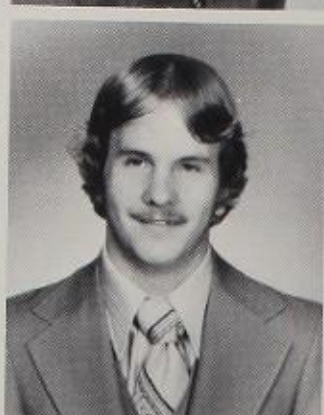
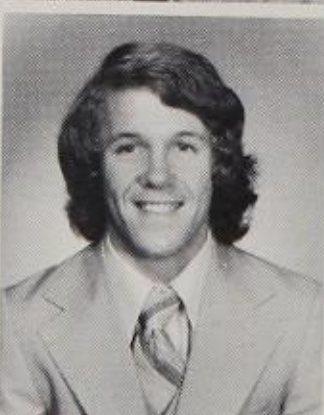
Gary Brauer
William Breed
John Brenner
Mary Brewer

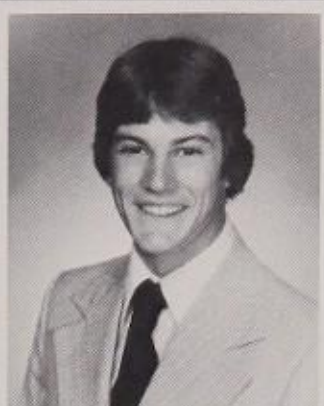


Kathy Brock
Ken Brooks
David Brown
Greg Bumgardener

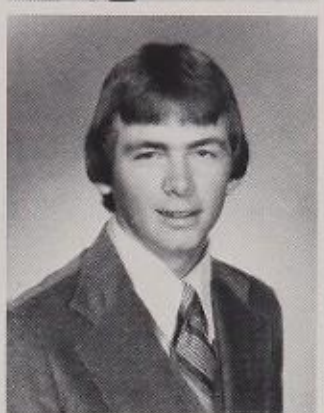


Lori Burt
Keith Bush
Kyle Bush
Nancy Bye

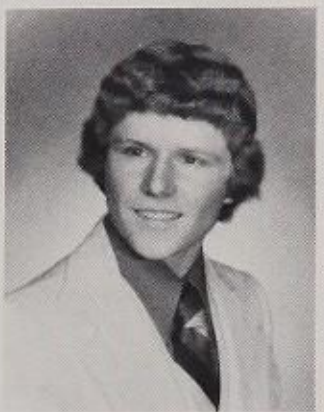




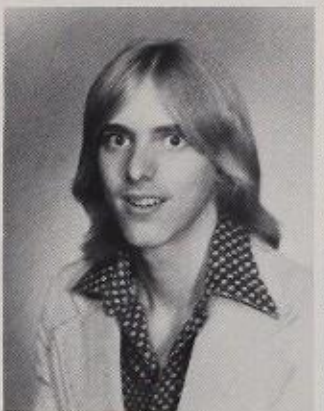
Nancy Byerley
Laura Cade
Earla Cain
Phil Calamia



Kendra Carle
Stewart Carter
Larry Chambers
Mike Chapple



Lori Chernich
Kent Christensen
Bonnie Chronister
Gary Clark



Lori Clark
Carey Clendenny
Terri Cling
Jeff Clingerman

Parking costly; facilities inadequate

Insurance, gas, traffic jams and parking stickers are a constant hassle for students who drive to school.

Each day many students choose to drive or ride with other students to school rather than riding the bus.

"It's more convenient to drive," "I can sleep later if I drive," "I have to run errands after school," and "I have to work after school" are all reasons said by students on a recent survey for driving to school.

During the first semester of school, 365 parking stickers were sold. The stickers increased in price from three dollars a year to ten dollars a semester.

"One dollar of each parking sticker goes to STUCO, the remaining nine dollars go to the school to pay the security guard and the upkeep on the parking lot," said Mrs. Betty Peterson, secretary.

Billy Gresham, senior, said, "I drove first semester. Second semester I didn't feel like paying so I'm going to park in the freak lot. For all the money we're paying I'd think that the parking lot could be in a little better shape. It's all gravel and they won't let you park in the empty teacher's parking lot. They really did a bad job clearing the snow off, too."

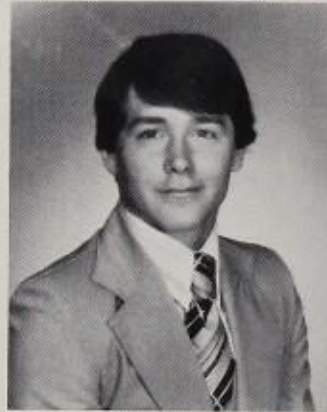
55% of the surveyed driving students park in the student parking lot and the remaining 44% park either on streets across from the school or the parking lot east of the school.

"I park in the baseball parking lot across from the school because of the cost of the parking sticker. It's too expensive," said junior Cindy McGinnis.

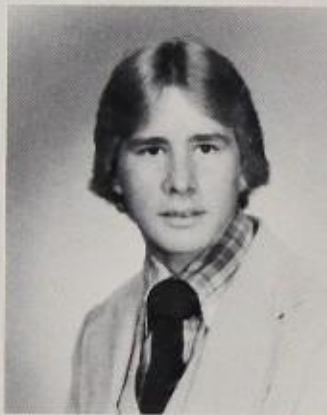
Kimberly Colf
 Ryann Cook
 Andy Cooper
 Terresa Cooper



Randy Corbett
 Jon Cosby
 Mary Cowan
 Michael Cox



Ralph Craft
 Thomas Crain
 Steven Cross
 Regina Crowder



Dean Cull
 Kelly Dahms
 Charles Daily
 John Daniel



Teenagers ignore drinking age limit

Drinking has become a regular at many parties that high school students attend. Forty-five percent of the students feel they can't have a good time without it. And 18 percent drink only to be sociable, while the remaining 37% say they don't drink.

"I feel you don't have to drink to be sociable, but I enjoy having a few beers with the guys," said one senior.

Many students who are 18 buy beer in Kansas, and those under 18 either borrow ID's or have someone buy it for them.

"I don't buy the liquor myself because I'm not 18 and I got carded one night four times. Now I just have my friends at work buy it for me," said Cody Kilgore, senior.

Most students don't realize how hazardous drinking can be. You can easily become addicted to it. And wreckless driving is often a result of too much liquor.

"I personally do not like to ride in a car when the driver has been drinking. I believe drinking is up to the individual and he should determine what his limits are," said Ken Jenkins, senior.

WARNING! STATE

MINOR... SCESS-
ING LIQ... OR BEER... SUBJECT
TO ARREST AND PRO... N.

AND UPON CON... ON, RE... 00
OR UP TO ONE...
TENCE.

Division
STATE OF



Mary Daniels
Ramona Daniels
David Danley
Deborah Davis

John Davis
Kelly Davis
Scott Day
Delana Dayton

Randy Deckard
Deborah Derringer
Mike Diebold
Tammy Doan

Even though liquor is against the law for students under 21, many students find a way to drink.



Amanda Donnelly
Steve Dowd



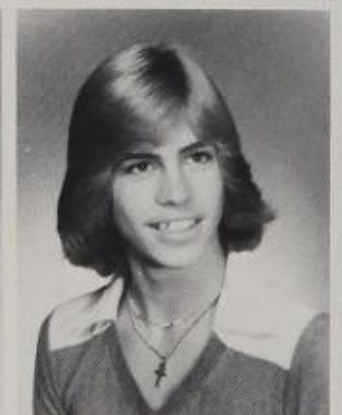
Anita Dowling
Jane Downing



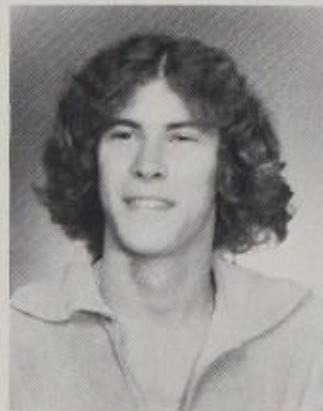
Diana Dravenstott
Jay Dreiling
Mary Duff



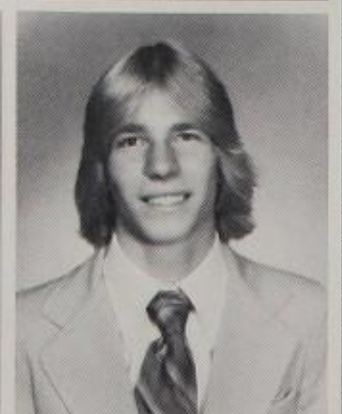
Sherri Duncan
Deborah Dunigan
Richard Dye



Thomas Early
Nancy Eddings
Roger Eichler



Kelly Emery
Shelly Emery
Chris Fann





Michael Foland
Poranee Footrakul
Wendy Fopeano
David Fox

Sue Fick
Sue Fischer
Mary Florence
Renaë Fogarty



The dating game hassles students

Dating...conflicts with parents about curfews, who to date, whether to go steady, or difficulties involving money or sexual pressures plague students constantly.

Out of 100 students polled in a survey on dating, 70% said their parents set a curfew on the time they were to be in after a date. These ranged anywhere from before midnight to 2:30 am. Only 15% said their parents didn't care when they came in.

Do parents worry about students getting too involved with their dates? 50% of the girls said yes while only 25% of the boys said their parents made an issue out of it.

"My parents may want to meet the girl and know a little about her. But it's my decision who I go out with or how often I see her," said Jeff Kiene.

Another major issue involved in dating is the expense. Students surveyed said that costs could range between \$10 and \$20 50% of the time. It was not uncommon to find that some dates ranged between \$20 and \$30, depending on the occasion. Homecoming, Prom and special occasions could run as much as \$70. The majority of students said they went to movies or dinner on dates most often. Other events included parties, concerts, school activities or sports events.

With such a sizeable expense involved in the dating game, it was surprising to learn that only 40% of the girls surveyed favored going dutch and at least 30% of the boys surveyed were definitely opposed to the idea.

"I believe in going dutch, especially on the first date if you're unsure of whether you like the guy or not," said Peggy Sokolowski, senior.

Disco beat keeps students dancing

"Double slide, step from side to side, forward, backward, shake hips and lean forward. Do a ½ turn, do a single slide step again . . ." says author Karen Oustgarten, author of the COMPLETE GUIDE TO DISCO DANCING.

The steps listed above are to the turning point, one of the newest disco dances that is currently the "in thing" to do.

In a survey taken this year, 70% of Park Hill's students said they enjoy dancing in one form or another. While 7% either tap dance, do jazz, square dance or ballet, the remainder of the students stick to disco.

Disco style started a couple of years ago with the bump

and the hustle. Today the style has progressed to the special K, the roller coaster, the cross step, the bounce and the roach and sway.

According to the survey, some of the most popular places to go dancing are Pogo's, Bo's and Banana's, all in Kansas.

"I go to Pogo's and Bo's because they're close and I can get into them. I go out on Thursday nights, Lady's night, to socialize and meet new people and just mess around," said senior Kim Tott.

Students who are not 18 or cannot acquire an ID, must be satisfied with doing the latest disco steps at private parties or at school dances.

Mary Fox
William Fray
Christopher Frederich
James Frey



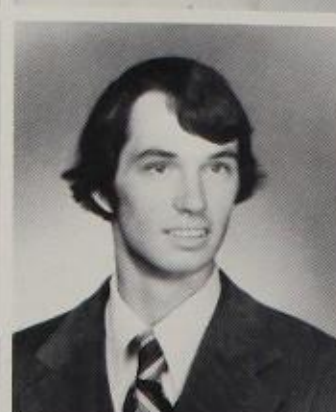
Robin Friday
Jeffery Fuchs
Carla Fulcher
David Fusselman



Louis Gabauer
Gina Gabbert
Carolyn Galletti
Tom Galletti



Deborah Garcia
Michelle Garcia
John Garrett
Perry Garrett





Steven Garrett
Scot Gast
Michael Geisinger
Debra Gerler
Julie Gilbert

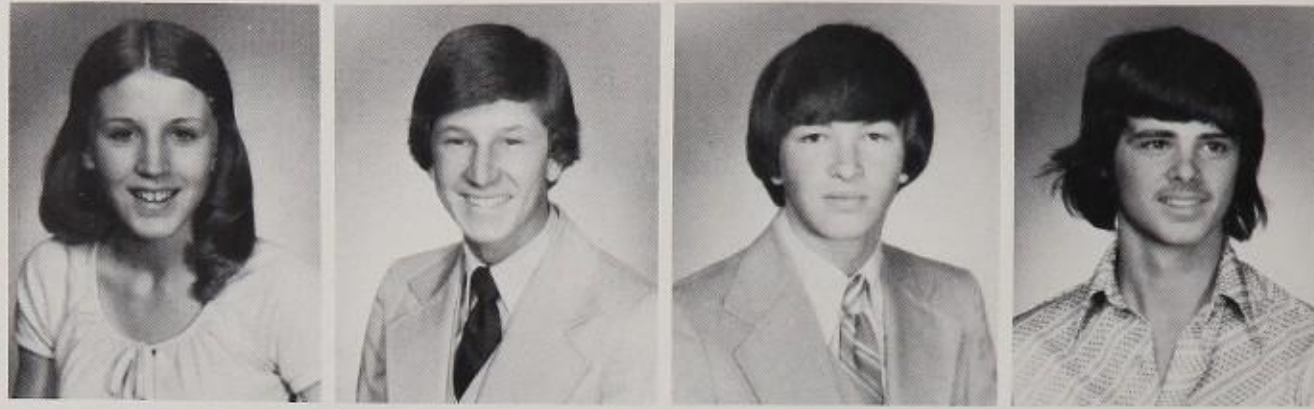
John Gioia
Lisa Goff
David Gomoletz
Carol Goodman
Robert Goodman

James Gregory
William Gresham
Derwin Grimm
Kelly Grogan
Karen Guerra

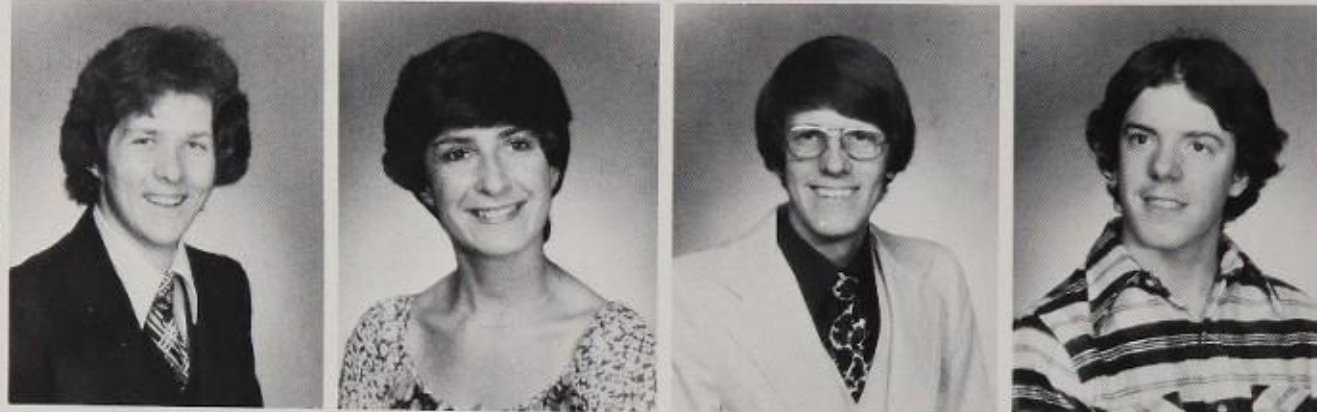
pogo's

Pogo's, in Kansas, is a popular dancing place for high school students.

Daniel Henderson
Don Hernandez
Frederick Herron
Kevin Hevalow



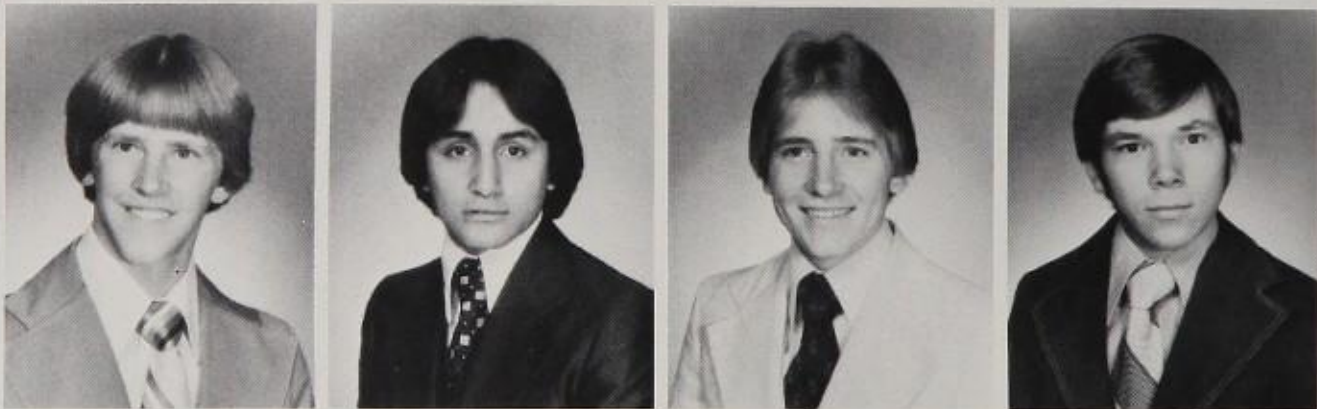
Paula Guess
Richard Haberstick
Andy Hagen
Kenneth Harris



Lloyd Harrington
Emily Hauptmann
Bruce Hayden
Dale Hayse



Lisa Hayward
Kimberly Head
Robert Heflin
Jodie Hemphill



Seniors make plans to get away

Baccalaureate, commencement, and finally senior week—the time that seniors plan for all year long.

In a recent survey 32% of the students said they were planning on taking a trip while 48% had chosen not to and 20% were undecided.

Donna Prentice, senior, said, "I think taking a senior trip is a good idea because it gives the seniors a chance to find out what it really takes to be on their own and it lets them get away before they start their summer jobs."

"I would like to go away," said Lisa Hayward, senior, "but right now I can't afford it because I'm trying to save for my future."

According to the survey, most students want to go to a warm place like California, Florida or Mexico.

Pam Hill, senior, said, "I am planning on going to Texas because that's where all my relatives live and I don't get to see them very often."

According to the survey 38% of the students are planning on going with friends and 62% are undecided or may go with family.

The biggest problem many students have is money. Of the students going on trips, 39% of the seniors said they pay for the trip themselves while 35% said their parents pay and 26% split the cost with their parents.

Seniors take advantage of the week after graduation to get away and enjoy themselves.



Patricia Higgins
Gerald High
Pamela Hill
Donna Hohimer
Jana Holladay



Sharon Holland
Ladonna Hollingsworth
Sherrie Holloway
Christopher Holmes
Russell Hoover



Bridget Horn
Daniel Hostikka
Debbie Hought
Natalie Howell
Tracey Hughes



Steven Iverson
Charles Jack
Julie Jefferies
Kenna Jenkins

Students Question Validity of G.P.A.

Exerting ones talents, abilities and intellegence in order to achieve a high grade is a definite worry among students.

Grade point averages are figured according to how well a student does in his classes. Each individual is then ranked with the other students in his class. Grades are given a numerical value and divided by the number of classes taken in the freshman, sophomore, and junior year. The Senior grades are not entered into the grade point averages, but are placed on the college transcripts.

Should an easy class be weighed against a hard class when grade point averages are at stake?

"You can't expect students to take classes their abilities may not extend towards. Perhaps an E student in Analyses would not be an E student in art class," said Mr. Ron Valline, vice principal.

"It definitely is unfair for students who work harder in courses and come up with a 4.0 average, and have other students grades on the same level as a normal high school student. Harder courses need recognition," said Mr. Mike Schwarz, Math teacher.

"I think we should give classes a ranking. some classes are pre college classes and should be treated as such," said Brent Henderson, senior.

"I don't think it matters what classes a student takes. It is up to them whether they want to take easy or hard classes. If they do well they should get credit for it," said Kelly Kelso, sophomore.



Lori Jenkins
Marisa Jenkins
Paulette Jerde
Judith Johnson
Kevin Johnson



John Johnston
Glen Jones
James Jones
Sheila Kellenberg
Bruce Kelley





Kevin Kelly
Michelle Keith



Deborah Kerekes
Phillip Kimmerly



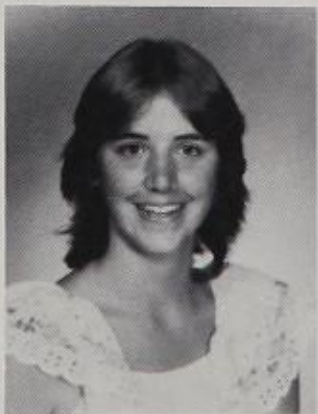
Nancy Klehl
Cody Kilgore



Brian Kimrey
Ruth Klaassen



James Klavetter
Sharon Knauss

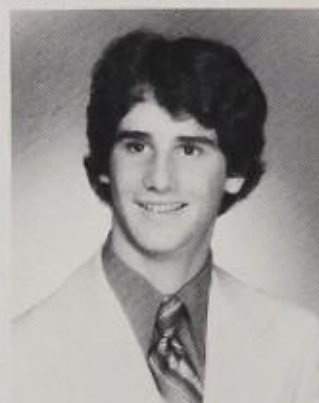
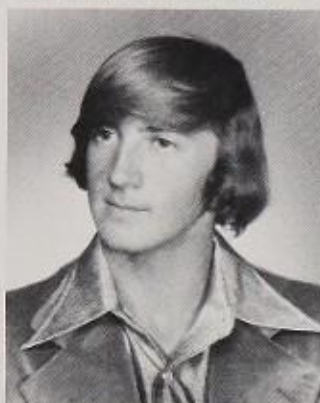


Duane Koszalka
Regina Kovach

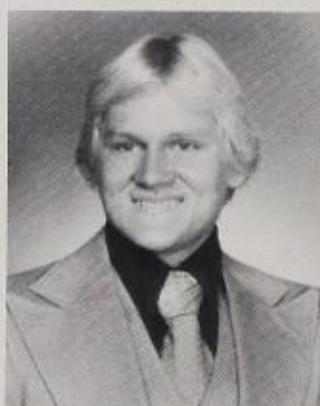
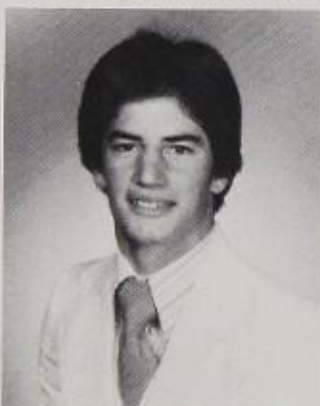
Mary Kramer
John Kroenke
John Kuchta
Randy Kueffer
Georgia Lackey



Trina Lance
Robert Landram
Laurie Lassiter
Thomas Latshaw
Brad Laurence



Mark Leggett
Ladd Leibee
Billy Lewis
Rhonda Lewis
Rebecca Liberty



Steve Lloyd
Ronnie Lobner
Daniel Loudermilk
William Lyle
Lisa Lynch



Graduation sometimes a costly affair

Graduation . . . the day that students talk about and anxiously await for years. Students dream of the day they finally are out of school from the time they get into high school. Parties, gifts and all the preparations for the last high school flings can be time-consuming and expensive.

The cost of the necessary items can add up to quite a bit. Caps and gowns for graduation cost \$7.50 and tassels are \$1. Announcements cost 19¢ each and graduation name cards, which come in assorted colors, cost \$4.50 a box. Thank you notes are \$2.50 a box, and one box of any of these is never enough.

Then there are all the little extras that the memorabilia

companies capitalize upon. Parent appreciation gifts, memory books and senior albums cost \$4.50. Key rings, necklaces and bracelets can cost as much as \$5 to \$7.

"I think graduation is rather expensive, but a senior doesn't have much choice except to pay for most of the essentials," said Carla Fulcher, senior.

There are also other options to be purchased, such as the new dress for prom or graduation, the new suit for the guys and a sentimental gift for some extra-special friends.

"The cost of graduation really doesn't bother me. It's well worth the money and the memories that it will undoubtedly bring," said Mark Leggett, senior.



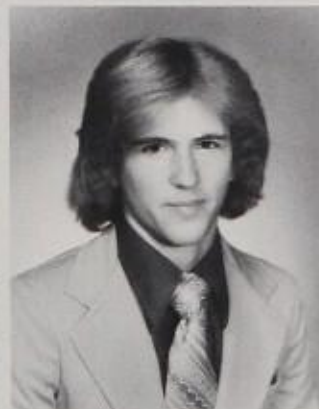
Senior Kelly Otwell displays her graduation tassel, which costs \$1, one of the small costs of graduation.



Katherine McCartney
Laurie McConnell
Joseph McCormick
Kenneth McCracken
Kenneth McFarland



Kevin McIlvain
David McKahan
James McKeehan
Elizabeth McKinney
Billy Mack



Theresa Maenhoudt
Keith Maksimik
Ronald Malone
Mark Malony
Brenda Marshall



Kevin Martel
Honey Martin
Tamera Martin
Rita Martinez
Diane Mason



Seniors wait in line to register to vote Tuesday, February 27, in the front lobby of the high school

Terri Mayfield
Gary Meade
Cheryl Melvard
Allan Miller
Andrew Miller



Jeffery Miller
Rhonda Miller
Janet Minor
William Mize
Deborah Montague



Teresa Moore
Mary Morrison
Steve Mosher
Tammy Mullikin
Tom Murray



Susan Mynatt
Janine Napoli
Angelique Nave
Jennifer Naylor
Regina Neathery





Nicholi Nedblake
Suzanne Neighbors
Donald Nelson
Greg Nelson
Robert Nelson

Nancy Newcom
Carol Newton
Mark Nichols
Mike Nichols
William Nichols

Brad Nickle
Stan Nickle
John Oberdick
James O'Hearn
Eric Olson

Cathelene Otterman
Kelly Otwell
Kerry Owens
Thomas Palecki
Pamela Palmer

Students accept voting responsibilities

Many doors are opened as a student becomes 18 years of age. Besides the dubious privilege of getting to drink in Kansas, 18-year-olds can also exercise the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship, like jury duty and voting.

"I registered to vote when they had it here in October for the November election," said Kelly Emery, senior.

On February 20 the school asked the clerk's office to hold another special registration at the high school.

"One hundred and six students were registered that

day. We had to get two women deputized with permission of the county clerk. Mrs. Derwin Grimm and Mrs. Ron Smith were deputized for one day. With their help we were eligible to register the students in four hours. All the planning was done before hand. We hope that the kids will become interested in the upcoming elections now and have an understanding of the issues and vote. It's basically their patriotic duty," said Mr. John Gioia who organized the registration.

Paul Papa
Teri Parker
Scott Parrish
Donna Peine



Patti Pelham
Mark Perry
Teresa Peschang
Mitchell Peterson



Raquetball latest entertainment rage

When the boredom of school and the same old activities get students down, they turn to outside entertainment for a change of pace and in Kansas City, these places are easily found.

Even when concerts and movies get to be the same old thing, raquetball, Wet Willy's, Worlds of Fun, miniature golf and bowling offer a different kind of entertainment.

New fads and new interests are the thing this year. The Linden Oaks Raquetball Club, which opened in November, immediately became a popular craze. Besides raquetball courts, the facility offers whirlpools, saunas and a weight room.

"I have a membership to the raquetball club and I like to go right after school to get some exercise before going home. I enjoy playing raquetball with my friends," said senior, Mike Foland.

Wet Willy's is an outdoor slide which gives students a place to get together for a different type of enjoyment.

"Wet Willy's is really a lot of fun because everyone just grabs his swim suit and goes, there's no need to take the time to get all ready to go," said Kelly Emery, senior.

Worlds of Fun is a well-known entertainment accommodation. It has all sorts of rides and interesting shops. It is a great place to treat out-of-town friends or relatives, but most important, it provides many job opportunities for students.

There are a wide variety of places to go for entertainment in Kansas City and students have discovered being out for a good time isn't too difficult if you have the initiative and don't mind taking the time to find something new and different.

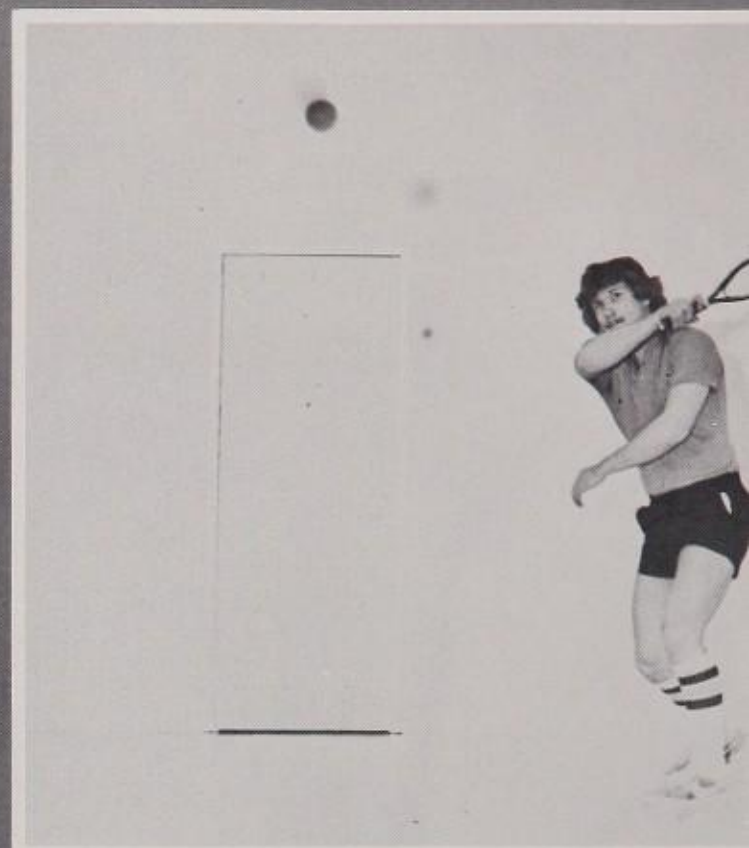




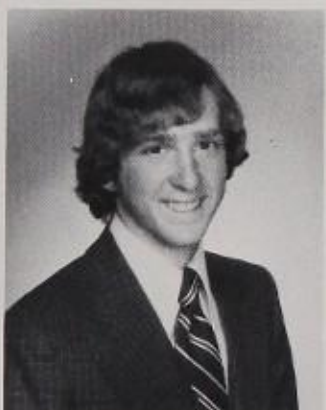
Melinda Phariss
Tammy Plemmons



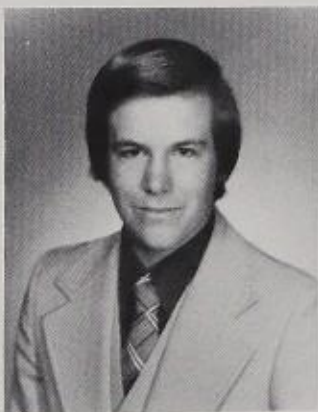
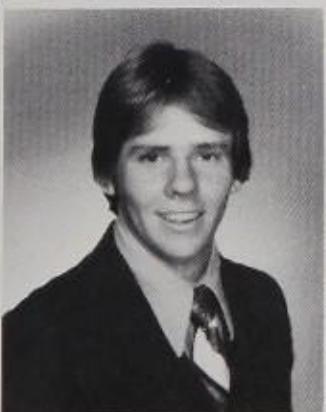
Tracy Porter
LeeAnn Powell



David Prater
Donna Prentice
Cindy Ptaschek



Melissa Pullin
Bart Radford
Karen Ragle



Maria Ragnmark
Norman Rasmussen
Perry Rea



Karen Rembecki
Teresa Reynolds

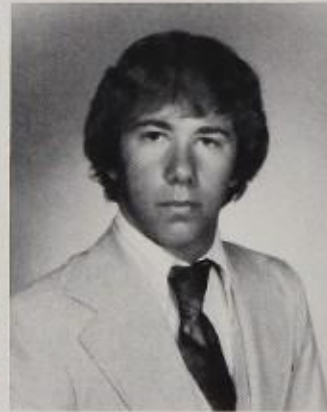
1) The multi-colored balloon at the entrance of Worlds Of Fun symbolizes the theme of the park, that there is fun in every country. 2) Junior Chris Floyd enjoys playing Raquetball, which has seen a recent



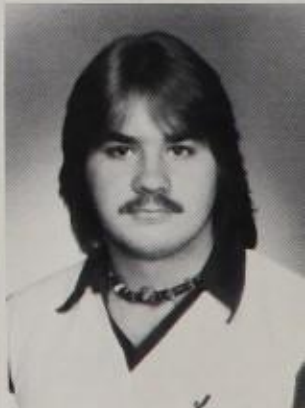
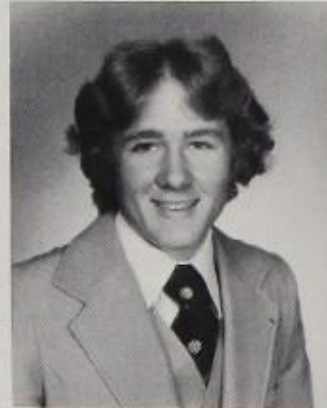
Carrie Rice
Nancy Rice
Sheryl Richardson
Susan Riddle



Carla Riegleman
Frederick Roberts
Michael Roberts
Gary Rodriguez



Laura Rollo
David Rose
Nancy Rose
Craig Roth



Many Students choose to go on to college as their future plans. Park College, located in Parkville, is one of their many choices.



Sherry Rudd
Bryan Rule
Peggy Rumker
Karen Russell

Mike Ruthenberg
Daniel Ryan
Gregg Saunders
Kevin Schank

Brenda Schaub
Chris Scherser
Vicki Schneider
Carl Scholdberg

Seniors concentrate on future plans

College, full or part-time jobs or marriage. These are only a few of the many choices that students may make after graduation.

In a recent survey, 83% of the seniors said they were going to college while 13% say they're not going and 4% are undecided.

"I will try to get accepted by a 'good' school such as Cal. Tech, but I will probably end up at Rolla or K.U. At the present time I want to go into the field of Chemical Engineering," said Gary Rodriguez, senior.

David Allen, senior, said, "I want to go to William Jewell, but I'm not sure what I want my career to be, so why not

continue my education while I'm deciding?"

Sherrie Holloway, senior, said, "I plan on getting a full-time job because I've seen so many kids come out of college with no job and no money and they have trouble getting back on their feet. I also feel that they don't get anything out of college unless they have earned the money to pay the expenses themselves."

Other choices students may have could be going into the military, going to a vocational school, training school or just sticking around home and living with their parents and enjoying their freedom from school.

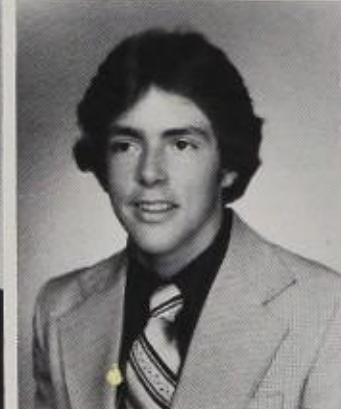
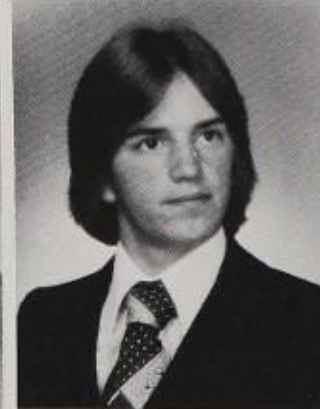


The spring weather is too nice to keep Cindy Bowlin and Shelly Fogarty inside even though temperatures are still a little cool.

Tina Schomer
David Schriever
Tracy Schultz
Kyle Scrivens
Barbara Seareiper



Michael Sexton
Arthur Shand
James Shelton
Cynthia Shepherd

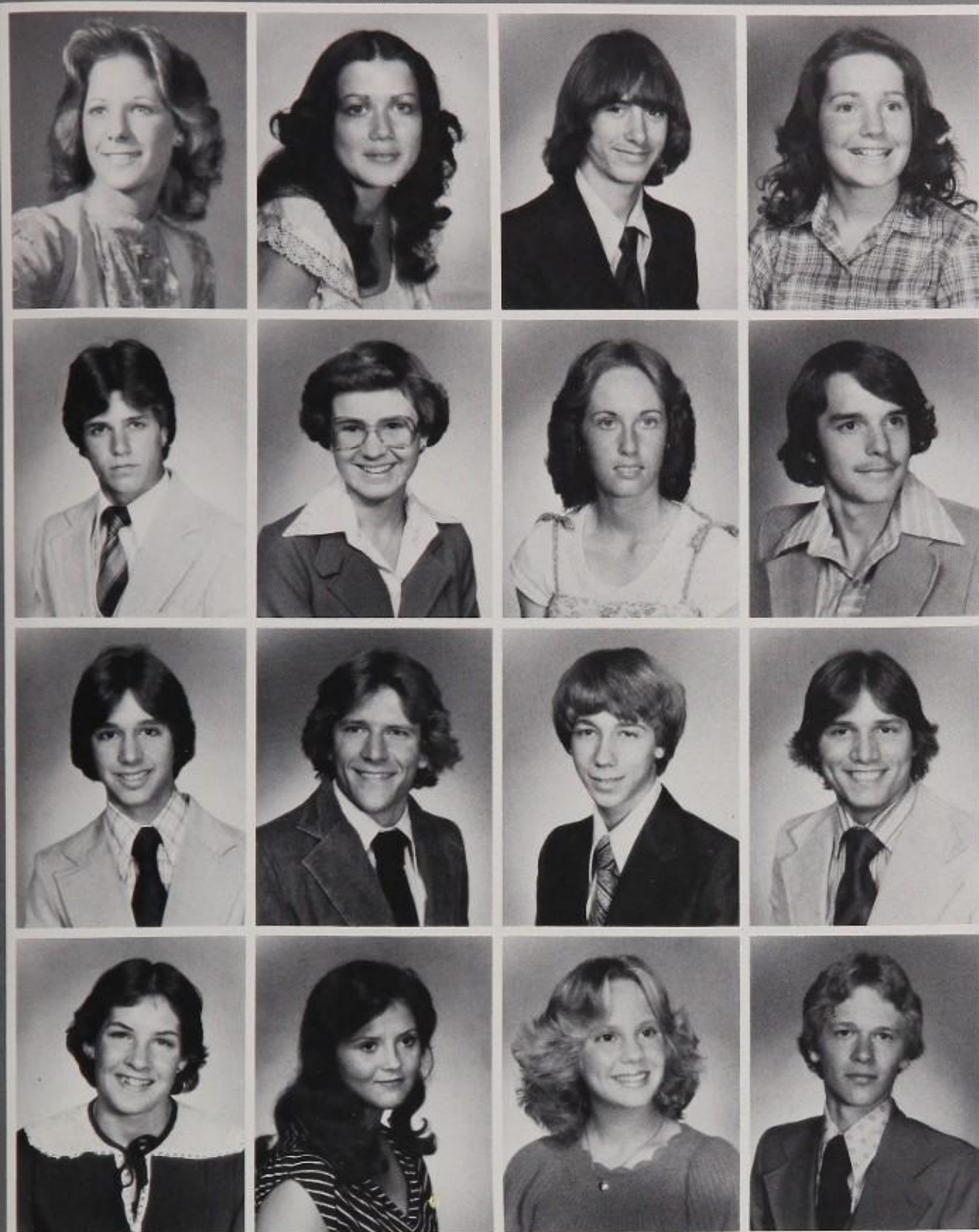


Anne Shipley
Thomas Sickman
Bruce Simpson
Kennith Simpson
Mark Sisney



Tony Skeen
Laurie Slattery
Verna Slavin
Teri Sloan
Mitzi Smiri





Jayne Smith
Sheryl Smith
Darrel Snider
Peggy Sokolowski

Eugene Sorrentino
Giselle Stancic
Darlene Jo Standley
Todd Stearns

David Stephens
Gerald Stevens
Mark Stuermer
Rex Suman

Michelle Suthers
Teresa Sutton
Gigi Swetman
John Swomley

Spring fever—the bug that bites all

The hot summer, cool fall, freezing winter and finally the just-right spring.

Each year students look forward to spring. School gets old, weather gets warmer and everyone wants to be outdoors. Spring fever has hit.

Stefany Parker, junior, said, "I like spring the best because I can get fresh air and it makes me feel energetic."

"I like to be outdoors in the spring because I like the sunshine, warm air, and I like to play tennis," said Peggy

Erissman, junior.

Dawn Miller, sophomore, said, "I look forward to spring because I get tired of the snow and cold. Spring brings me a nice break. It gives me time to get a lot of exercise with playing tennis and frisbee."

Mrs. Buchman, secretary, said, "I'm not really sure if the spring will cause students to want to skip more or not, because of the new policy. With the policy truancy has been cut down a great deal, but in the past our truancy rate was always much higher once nice weather arrived."

Early Graduates

Darshae Adams, Joseph Albrecht, Robert Allred, Jim Anderson, Pam Bailey, Miles Boyter, Kathleen Brock, Kendra Carle, Larry Chambers, Bonnie Chronister, Terri Cline, Teresa Cooper, John Daniel, Deborah Dunigan, Mary Florence, Mary Fox, James Frey, Gina Gabbert, Deborah Garcia, William Gilby, David Gomoletz, James Gregory, Patricia Higgins, Gerald High, David M. Jackson, Marsia Jenkins.

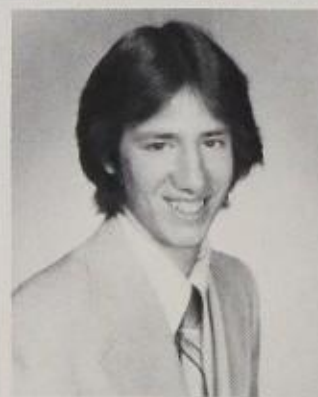
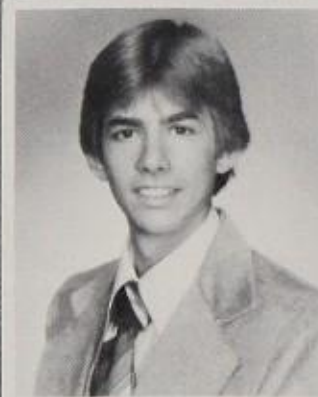
Sheila Kellenberg, Bruce Kelley, Brian Kimrey, Mary Ann Kramer, Amy Kytasaari, Lisa Lynch, Mark Malony, Tamera Martin, Rita Martinez, Terri Mayfield, Cheryl Melvard, Andy Miller, Deborah Montague, Teresa Moore, Jennifer Naylor, Nancy Newcom, Terri Parker, Teresa Peschang, Tracy Porter, Nancy Rice, Carla Reigelman, Karen Russell, Mike Ruthenberg.

Gregg Saunders, Anne Shipley, Mark Sisney, Jayne Smith, Barbara Starliper, Todd Stearns, Gerald Stevens, Mike Tingler, Kimberly Tott, Keith Tribitt, Dan Wagner, Brent Weisenborn, Juanita Welch, Beverly Wheeler, Eddie Williams, Marla Williams, Rachel Willson, Robbin Young.

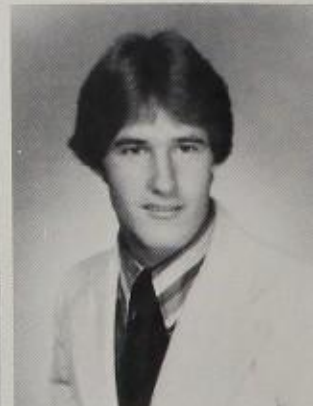


Early graduate, Mary Fox, has time to browse through a candle shop.

James Taber
Donald Telge
Ralph Testerman
Teresa Thomas



Randy Thompson
Crystal Threadgill
Michael Tingler
Timothy Tobin



Pamela Tosti
Kimberly Tott
Keith Tribitt
Alan Turner





Terri Utley
Robert VanPelt
Doug Vetter
Roberta Vonderheide
Warren Wall

Spahn Warren
Scott Watson
Joseph Weaver
James Weiland
Brent Weisenborn

Juanita Welch
Michael Welch
Deborah West
Gregory Wilkerson
Barry Williams

Early graduation involves 93

For nearly 100 seniors, Jan. 11, 1979, marked the end of their high school years. These early graduates left Park Hill at the end of the first semester to work, go to college or just take a break from school and make plans for the future.

Due to the recent revisions in the district's graduation requirements, students may now leave school after completing only 17 of the 20 necessary units of credit and finish the remaining credits by the end of the school year. This can be done through correspondence or other forms of courses that are accepted by the policy. In the past, all 20 completed units were required for early graduation.

"There are definitely more seniors graduating at semester this year that do not have all 20 credits because of the new ruling," said Mr. Alvin Hoy, guidance counselor.

There are negative aspects to early graduation, as pointed out by principal Silas Klaassen.

"We do not feel it is good for students to graduate without completing all of the 20 credits, because many times they will say they are going to get the remaining credits, but they'll keep procrastinating and never get their diploma," said Mr. Klaassen.

For senior Kendra Carle, early graduation will permit

her to work full-time and make money for future plans.

"It will be good for me, because by working full-time I will learn to handle new responsibilities. Also, I'll be able to save enough money for a trip to Europe this summer and for college in the fall," she explained.

Another senior, Jayne Smith, will begin preparations for college next year by taking classes at Maple Woods Community College, after she graduates.

"I want to get some hours out of the way now so that when I go to MU in the fall, I won't have such a heavy freshman class load," Jayne said.

Although first semester graduation may be beneficial for some, it's not always the right thing for all seniors.

"There's no point to graduating early if you don't have definite plans," said Mr. Hoy.

"Of course, I'll miss seeing friends everyday by not being in school second semester. I would only recommend graduating early to someone who's got definite plans for the near future," Kendra commented.

All of the students in the early graduation program are eligible to participate in spring graduation exercises with their class, as usual.

Students look to summer activities

Clear skies, gentle breezes and the warmth of summer sunshine is a welcome relief after months of sitting indoors battling the books. Most students enjoy the opportunity to relax in the sun, exercise or take advantage of the time off to find a job for spending money or college.

"I swim, lay out in the sun and enjoy it. I go to Metro North, baby sit, go bike riding and roller skating. My favorite thing about summer is no school. I get up late and go to bed late and I love it!" said junior Dawnetta Wolfe.

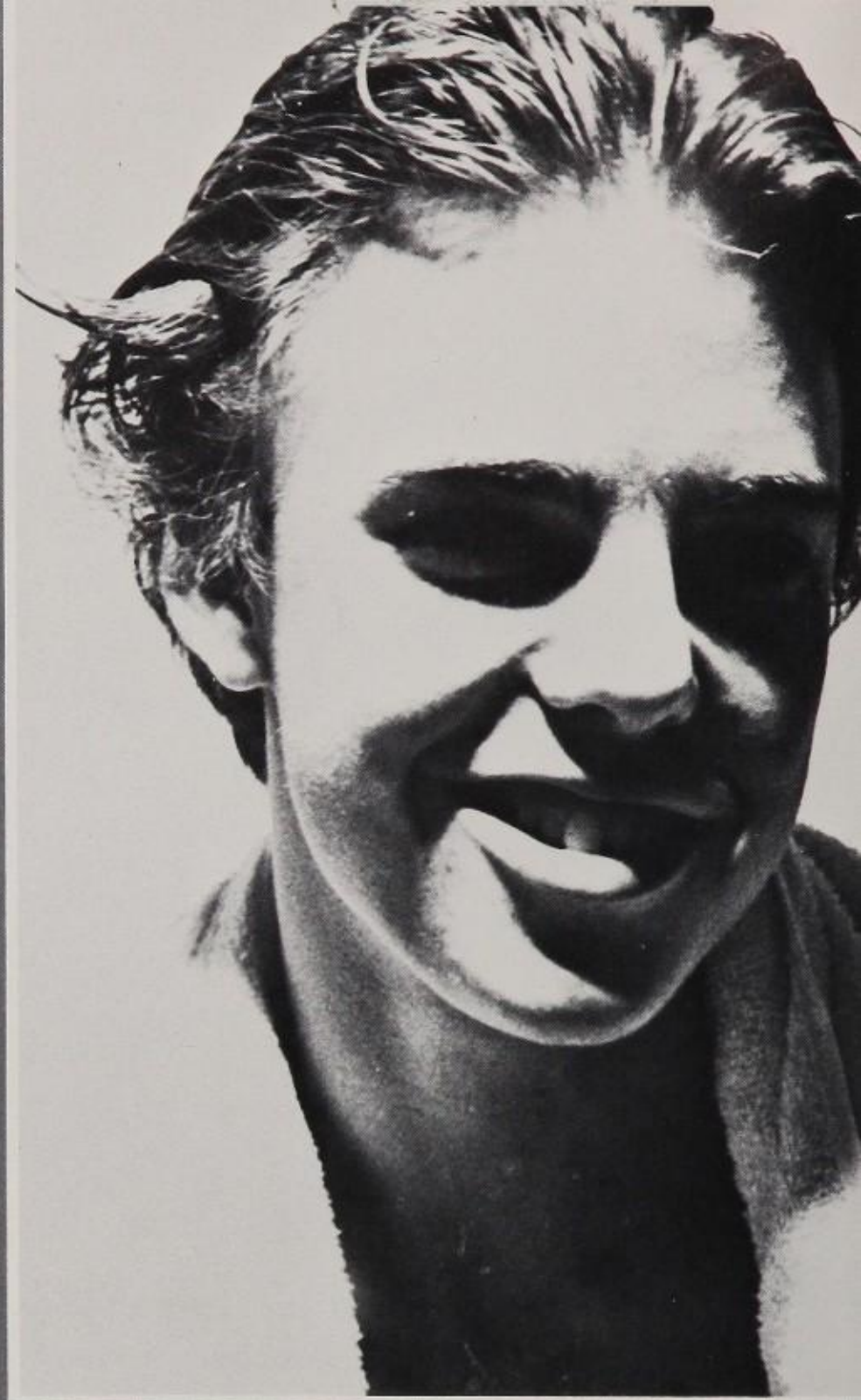
While everyone would love to have the whole three months to loaf, many students work through the summer. A large number of those who work do so at Worlds of Fun. The well-known amusement park offers approximately 1200 jobs for students. The jobs are outside and offer an opportunity to meet a lot of people as well as to make money.

"This will be my second year at Worlds of Fun. I work on the grounds because I like meeting people, making new friends and I get lots of exercise, sun and fresh air," said junior Diana Rose.

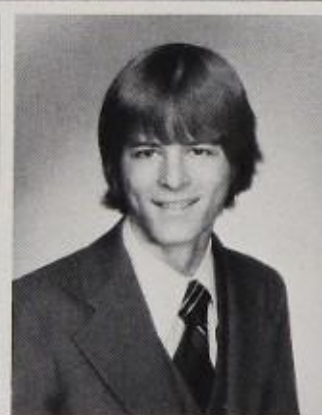
Some students don't spend the summer working in traditional ways.

"I don't have a summer job, I go out to my brother's farm in Valley Falls, Kansas. I'm a farm hand," said junior Lance Misenhelter.

"I work full time at the Ramada Inn. In the summer I use my spare time for swimming and water skiing." said senior David Stephens.



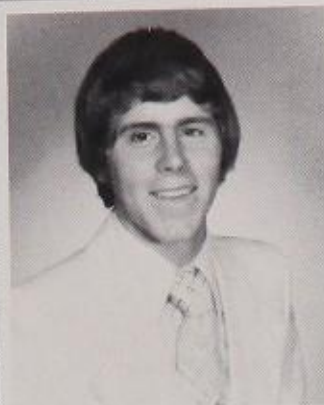
Eddie Williams
Marla Williams
Ronald Williams
Rachel Willson



Kerry Wilson
Patricia Wise
Robert Wolfe
Roy Wood



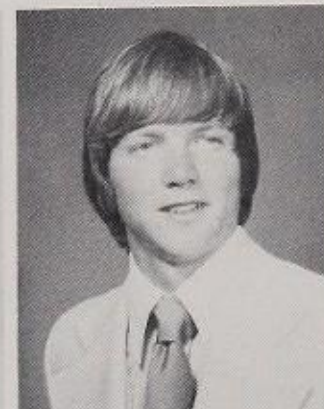
1) Jay Tompson, junior, enjoys the warm temperatures and his favorite sport, swimming. 2) Mark Nelson, Chris Cellentino, Trip Young and Mark Wilkerson get in a huddle during a summer football game.



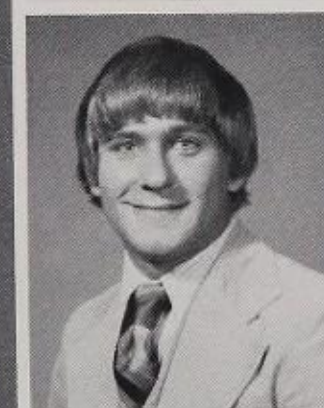
Brad Yates
Robbin Young



Kristi Younghanz
Gabriela Zamora



Maria Canepa
Brad Hagen



Craig Hubbell
Vivian Pearl

Not Pictured:
Joseph Albricht
Paul Anderson
James Barrows
Patrick Baskins
Phyllis Beyer
Andy Bovard
Ronald Catayoc
Mark Clark
James Colombo
Laura Davis
Charles Ebel
Michael Fauerbach
Charles Ferris
William Gilby

Donald Grubb
Brian Guerber
Jill Kealing
Michelle Klem
Robert Linzay
Michael McCaffrey
Kevin Majors
Grace Mosler
Ivan Pelham
David Shene
Beverly Wheeler
Rick Wheeler
Terry Wilbanks
Stephanie Wooldridge
John Zimmerman

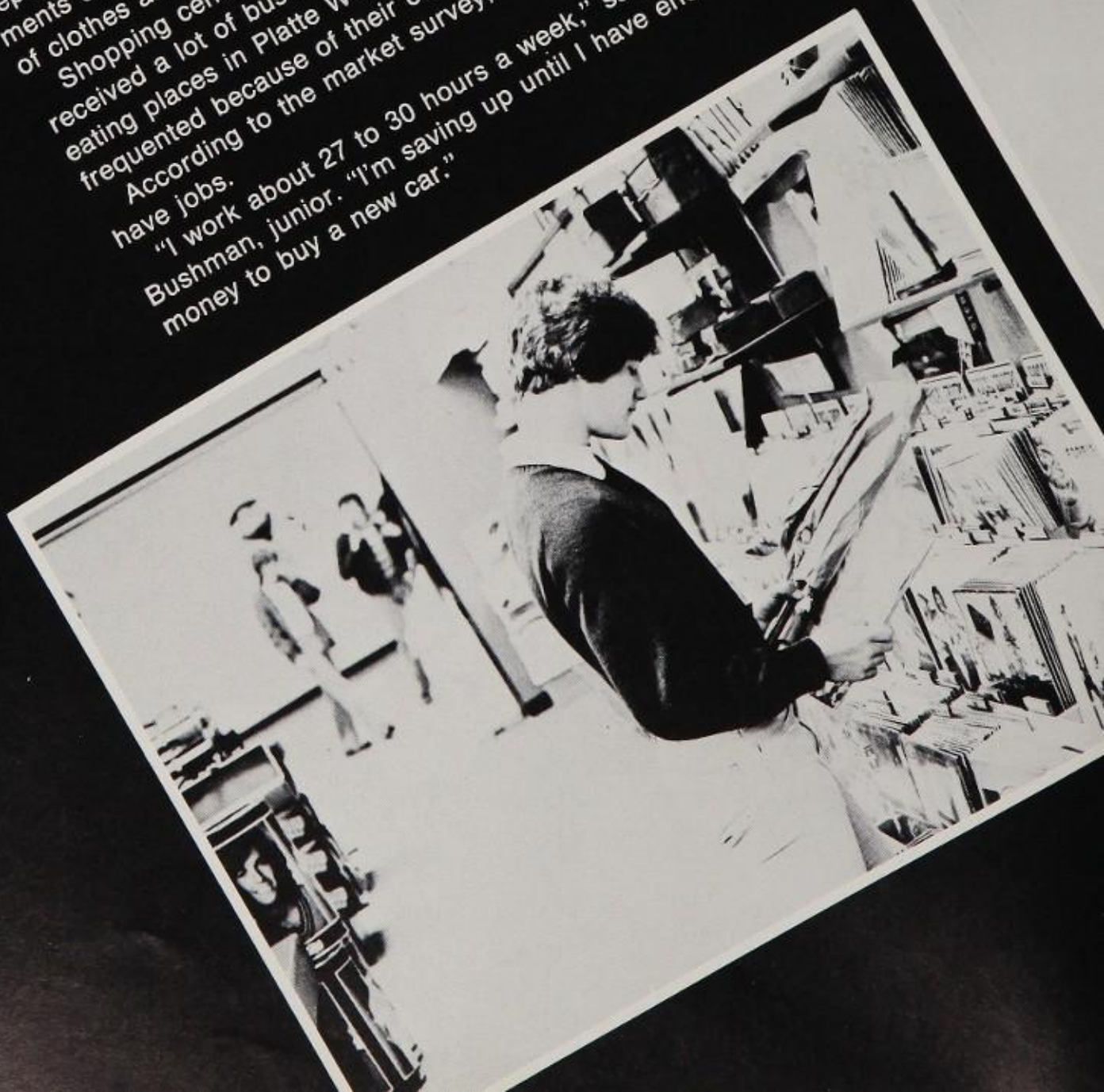


Area economy boosted by working students

After school was out and practice or club meetings were over, many students found themselves working at part-time jobs. Some students worked just to have some extra spending money available. Others saved their earnings for college or a big purchase such as a car.

For whatever reason students worked, they put a staggering amount of money into the community. A recent market survey showed that Park Hill students spent a total of \$47,000 per month on gas, oil, and car repairs alone. This figure does not include car payments or insurance. They bought about \$30,000 worth of clothes and spent \$19,500 on hair care each month. Shopping centers like Antioch Center and Metro North received a lot of business from students. Stores and eating places in Platte Woods and Park Plaza were also frequented because of their close location.

According to the market survey, 70% of the students have jobs. "I work about 27 to 30 hours a week," said Jerry Bushman, junior. "I'm saving up until I have enough money to buy a new car."

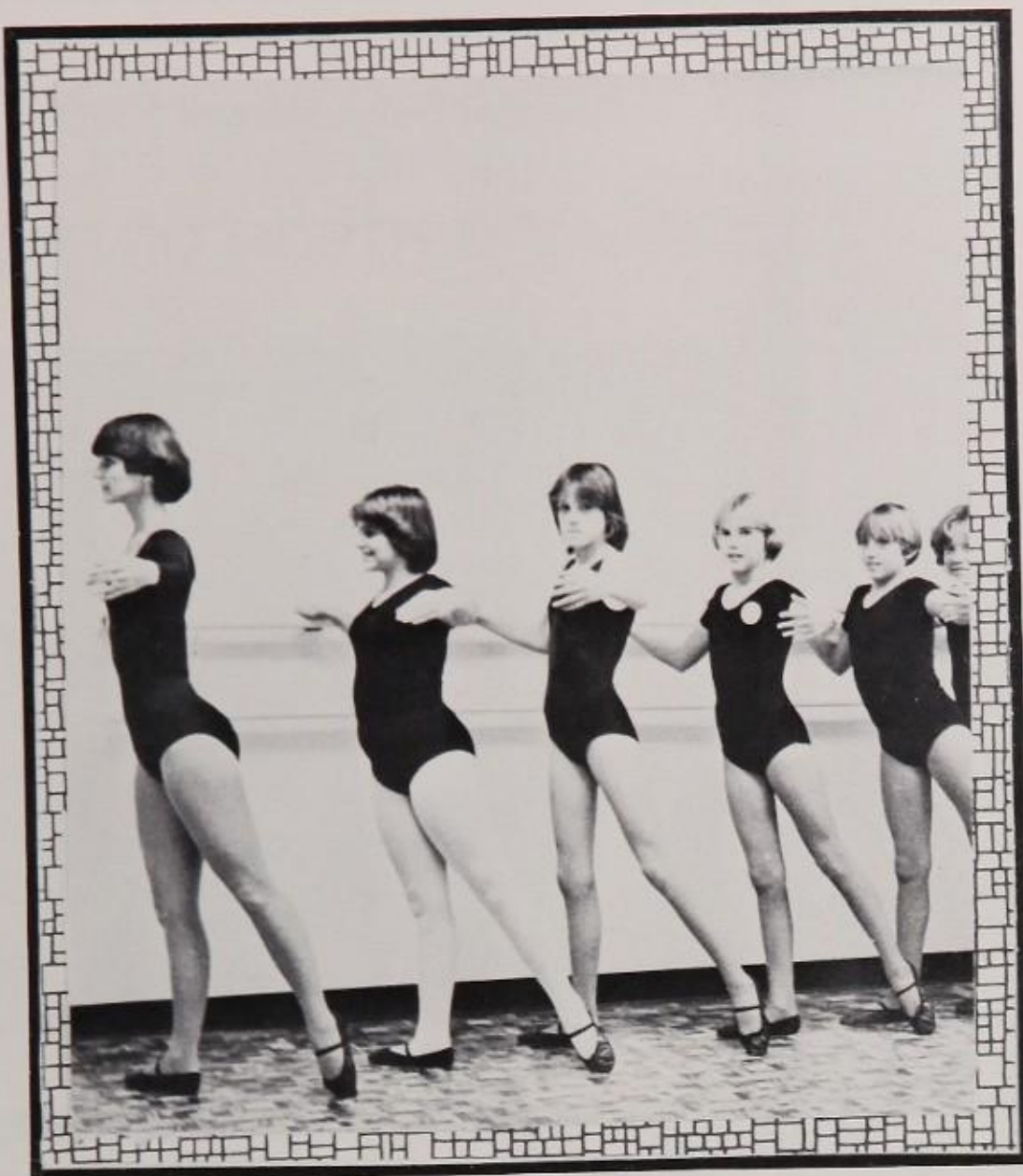




1) Tim Tobin, senior, finds it hard to make a decision between the latest hits in Camelot Record Shop at Metro North. 2) After a hard week's work, Lori Megown, junior, deposits her paycheck. 3) Lori Jenkins, senior, explains the hairstyle that she wants at Great Expectations in Metro North. 4) Working at LC's provides extra spending money for Julie Kroenke, junior. 5) Buying gas and maintaining a car is one of the biggest expenses of Park Hill students.



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ballet
jazz
tap*

*Platte Woods
741-0104*



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Charla, Bridget, Vicki, Jane



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WINTER SPORTS

CHEERLEADERS

Cheri, J.J., Belinda, Loma
Cindy, Melissa
Lisa, Pam



B.S. Club



Sophomore



★ Kendra

★ Diane

★ Lisa

★ Debbie

cheerleaders

Mr KEON'S Party Shop

**15 MAIN
PARKVILLE
741-9835**



ORCHESTRA



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MOVIN' ON

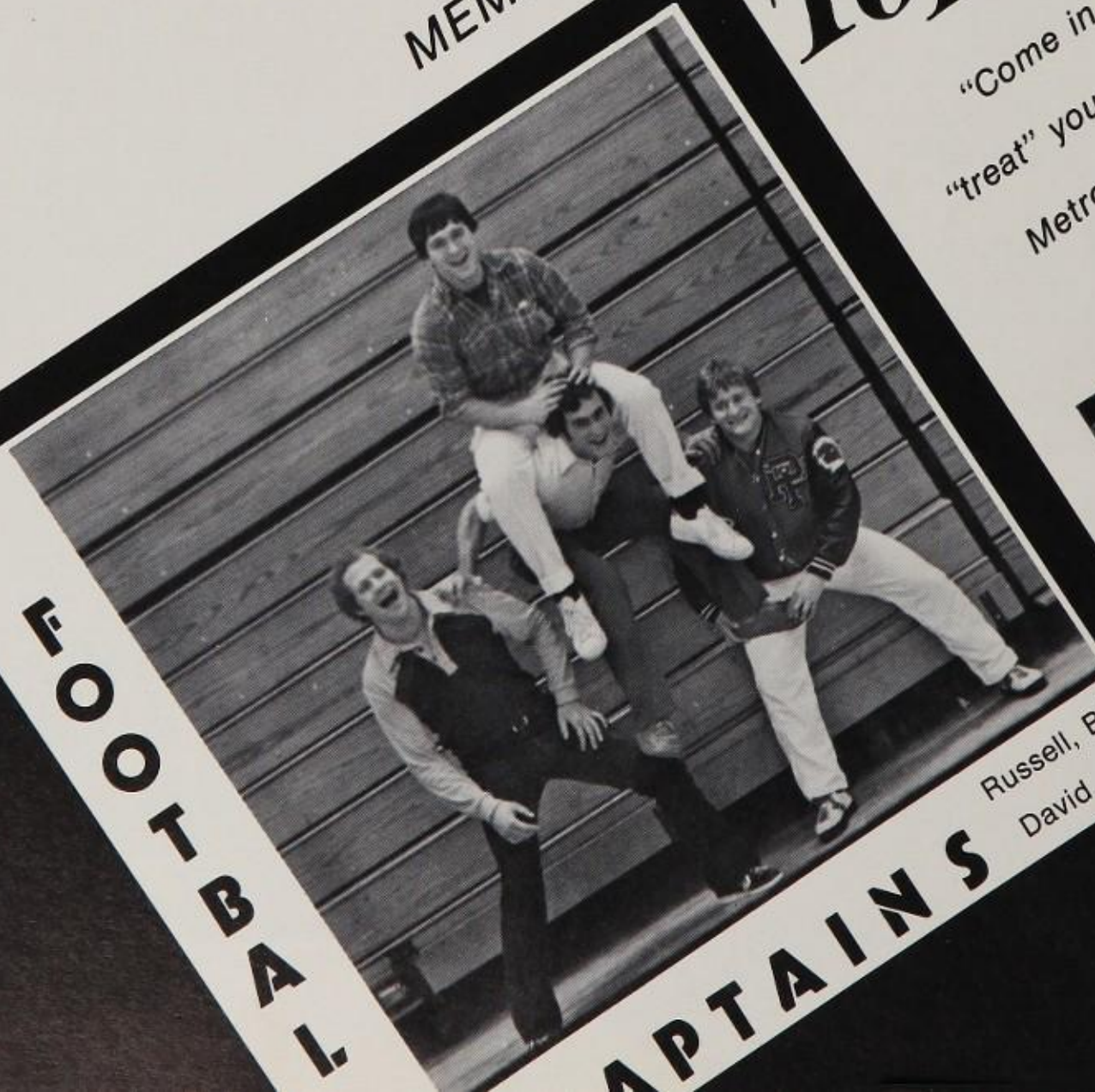
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64152

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Topsy's

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436-9696

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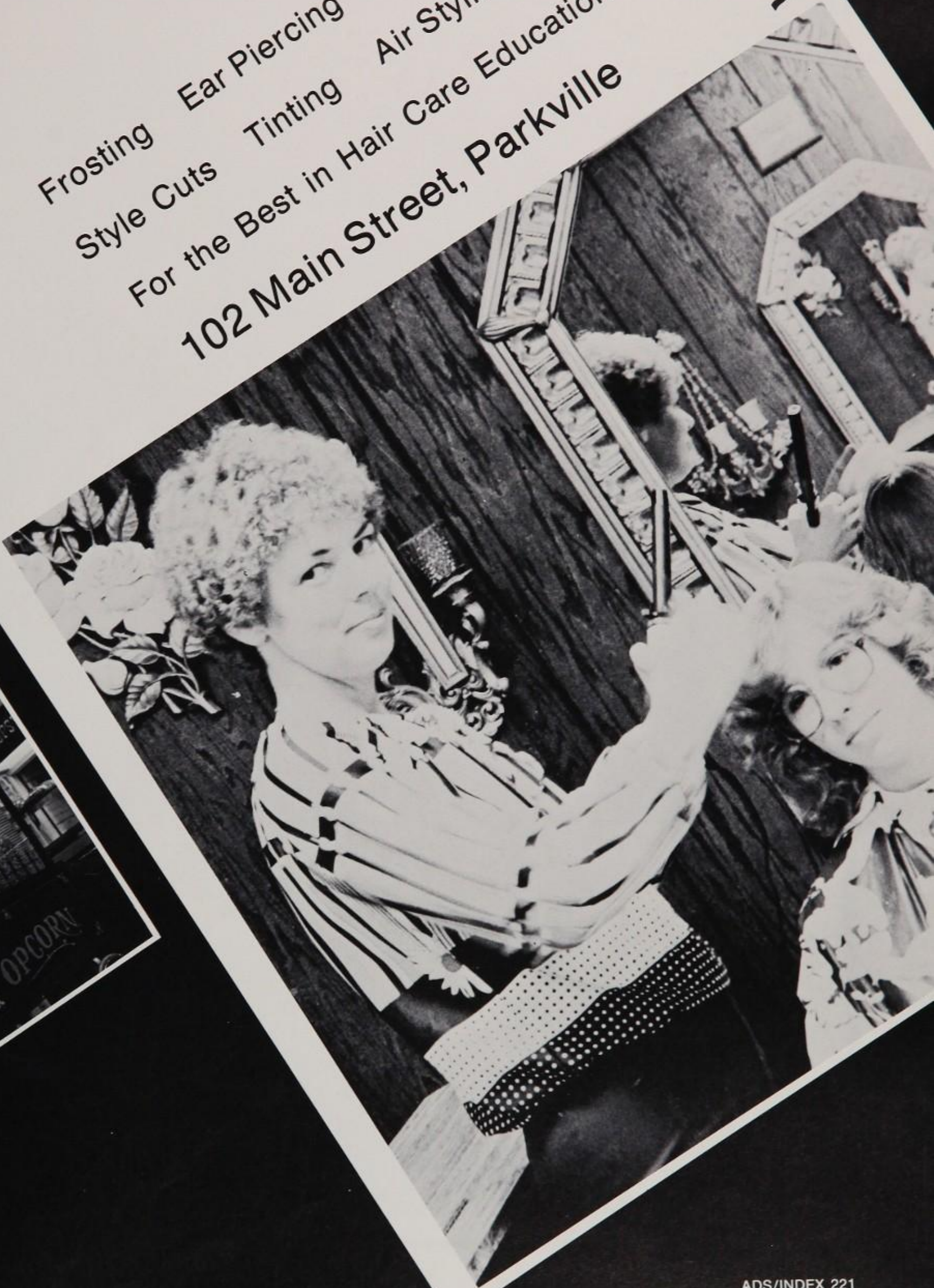
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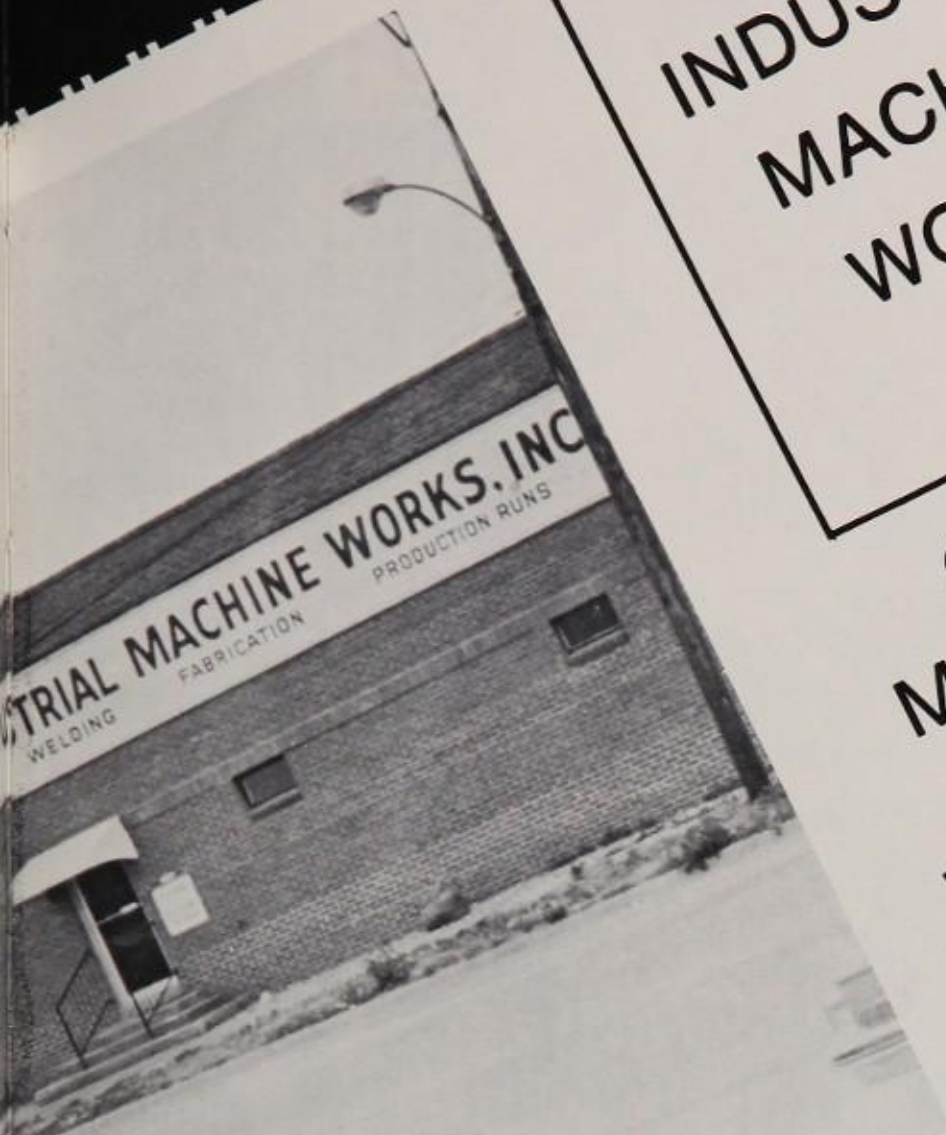


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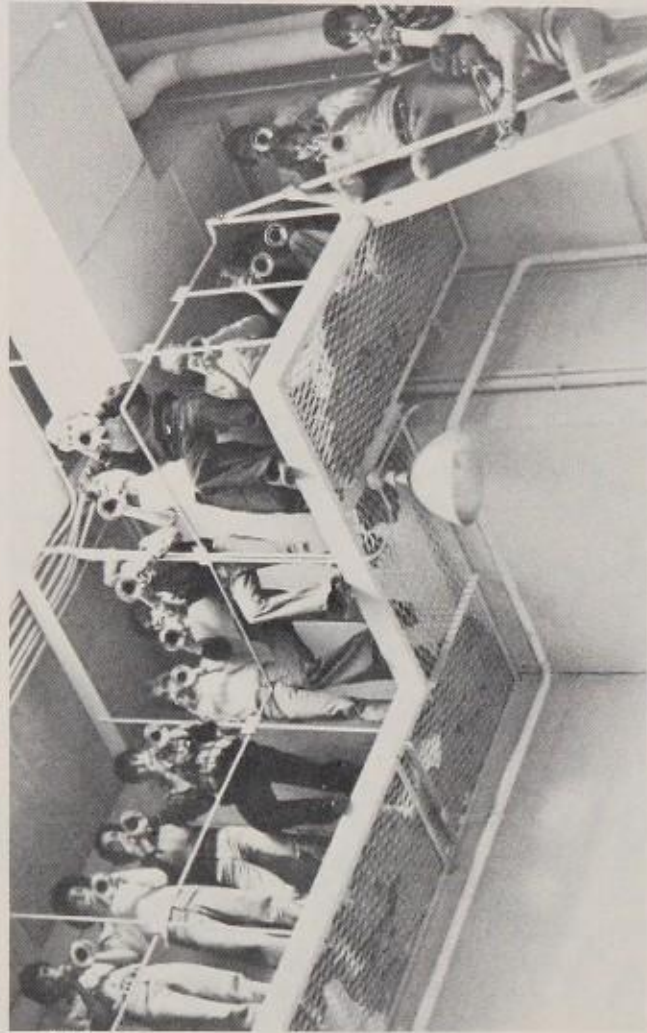


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CHEERLEADERS

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LAURA ALLEN

Being involved with school activities, social events and a job has left Laura Allen, junior, little free time to

herself.

Laura is an active junior who enjoys cheerleading, swimming and playing raquetball.

"I like playing raquetball, even though I am just learning, because it is fast, exciting, and you burn up a lot of calories," said Laura.



Laura likes to eat all types of Mexican food.

"I like tacos and burritos, and other Mexican food," said Laura. "Although after working at Taco Via I got kind of sick of it all."

Looking forward to her senior year, Laura said she is skeptical about the passing of the levy.

"I want my senior year to be the best ever, and I hope nothing happens to make it anything less," said Laura.

By Kris Peterson

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MARK BOX

Stages, hot lights and last-minute jitters are all very important aspects of Mark Box's life. Mark, a senior, has been involved in drama and speech and debate since his sophomore year and has acted in six plays and participated in numerous tournaments.

"It's a chance to be someone other than yourself. To act you have to identify with a character that is sometimes alien to you."

"I joined Speech and debate because it seemed to be something that was challenging. Debate, unlike other team sports, was something that gave me a chance for personal achievement."

The highlight of Mark's high school career was going to State in Duet Acting.

"It meant that I was the best in my district in what I did. I came very close to being the best in the state."



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RANDY COWDEN

For junior Randy Cowden, wrestling has been a major part of his high school life thus far. Randy took third at 98 lbs. his sophomore year and took first place at 105 lbs. at the state meet this year.

"I finished third last year and I was determined to receive first this year. I have worked hard to gain that honor."

Being in wrestling has interfered some with his personal and school life, but Randy said he was able to cope with it.



"It did interfere with other activities and homework. It was hard after a meet or practice to concentrate on school. I had to learn how to budget my time." Besides wrestling, Randy enjoys other activities.

"I have a membership at the K.C. Fitness Center and try to go there as often as I can."

Randy has set high goals for his senior year.

"I plan to repeat as champ next year but also have fun. My senior year is going to be exciting."

By Bridget Fox

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JOHN DISTEFANO

The end of the school day is a time to relax for many students, but for John Distefano, junior, it often means working on projects for Student Council.

"I often had to stay after school to work on things, like making posters," said John. "And when I didn't have to stay after, lots of times I had to take the work home with me."

Spending so much time on Student Council can affect other things, too.

"I had to work for council sometimes when I should have been home doing homework."

Is spending all that time worth it?

"Oh yes! I think it's a great experience. Anyone interested should run. I feel that it will help anyone out in the future. It teaches you organization and how to relate with people."

By Lisa Jung

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JIM GWYN

Many athletes run the risk of ruining their careers because of injuries. Jim Gwyn, who earned his varsity letter in football and track his sophomore year, is one such athlete.

During the second football game this year, Jim had his nose fractured and was out for two games. When he returned, he injured his leg, which put him out for the rest of the season



and threatened participation in basketball.

But his injuries healed fast and he was able to return for the basketball season and letter.

He is now on the track team and hopes to compete in high-jumping at state again this year.

"I was just glad I was able to return so soon to participate in sports again."

By Kevin McFarland

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GARY HERONEME

Unlike most students, Gary Heroneme, sophomore, is not only a citizen of the United States, but is also a citizen of Ethiopia.

Gary has double citizenship because he was born in Ethiopia and his parents are United States citizens who were working there at the time.

Would he like to return to live in Ethiopia?

"It's a nice place to visit," said Gary, "but I wouldn't want to live there."

Gary plans to finish high school and hopes to get a scholarship for his trumpet playing. Gary said band was a great experience for him.

"It's great," he said, "everyone should take it."

By Mike Bumgardner



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SHERRIE IVERSON

Have you wondered what it is
like to sit in class for six hours
and then run 4-6 miles in the
afternoon?

Sherrie Iverson does it when she
is on a regular schedule practicing
for cross-country. She runs the
mile in competition.

Sherrie has been running since
9th grade.

"Running gives me a feeling
of getting away and a sense of
freedom," she said.

Sherrie gave a tip for future
runners.

"Set goals for yourself and keep
extending your goals once you
meet them."

By Diana Rose



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LORI MEGOWN

Lori Megown, junior, considers activities a major part of her life. Besides student council, girls' basketball, swimming, and band, she also holds down a job at Kelso's Pizza Pub.

Lori has been a Stuco representative for three years.

"I enjoy Stuco because we are all working for the betterment of the school."

She has always been involved in sports. This year she is a member of the girls' varsity basketball team and the varsity swim team.

"I've been in sports as long as I can remember. Everyone used to call me a tomboy."

Lori has been in band for five years. She is the only female percussionist in the symphonic band.

"Band is a lot of hard work, but it's fun because the guys help me out."

"I like being involved and on the go all the time. I don't see how anyone could just sit around, I'd be bored to death."

By Lisa Thompson

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DAYNA LONG

Many Park Hill students have part-time jobs either after school or on weekends. Dayna Long, junior, has an exciting and well-paying job as a part-time model.

Dayna has been taking modeling classes for a year and a half from the Barbazan Modeling Agency. She takes a 3-hour class twice a week and recently began taking an instructor's training course and has begun teaching some beginning classes.

"Right now I'm modeling for a promotion of Raytown Datsun. I've also done a promotion of the Lakewood B Club, the Magnolia Restaurant and several dance conventions and fashion shows."



"Modeling is really good experience. It has helped my self-confidence and has helped me to be more self-assured. It can be frustrating because I'm never satisfied with my pictures, but it pays off when I'm asked to promote a product or do a fashion show."

By Suzanne Batten

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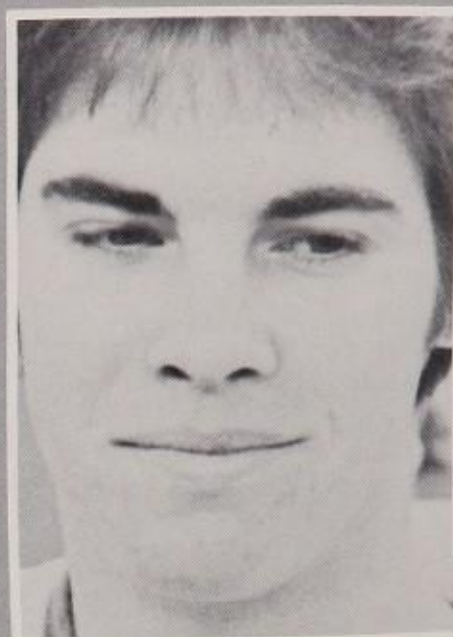
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MIKE NELSON

Mike Nelson, junior, leads a very busy life. Besides playing quarterback for the football team and pitcher for the baseball team, Mike works four days a week as a cook at Lloyd's Pizza Factory.

"I enjoy working, it keeps me busy and helps finance the car I hope to get in the near future," said Mike. "As for sports, I have always enjoyed competition and physical activity."

By Denise Laws



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SCOTT NOYES

Hunting, boating, sailing,
fishing and skateboarding are
all hobbies enjoyed by Scott
Noyes, 15-year-old sophomore
at Park Hill.

"September through Dec-
ember I hunt every weekend for
quail, pheasant, ducks, geese
or turkeys. I travel all over
the state of Missouri to
hunt," remarked Scott.

Another activity he finds
pleasure in doing is sail-
ing. He lives on a lake
which is very convenient.

"I like living at Weatherby
Lake because I enjoy swimming,
sailing, fishing and ice
skating," said Scott.

In order to afford his hobbies,
Scott works at Monty's con-
tainer labeling company. He
prints and packs bottles in
caves by Worlds of Fun. It
never gets above 72 degrees,
or below 68 degrees and has
no radio transmissions.

"I plan to work at Monty's
again this summer. It's con-
venient because my step-dad
can take me to work and I
can't drive yet," said Scott.

By J.J. Terreau



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VIVIAN PEARL

For the Pearls, running is more than an after school activity, it's a family affair.

"My family is pretty rowdy, and to release our energy we run."

Vivian has participated in track and cross-country since ninth grade.

"My sister was the biggest influence on me. She got me interested in running. Now all the kids in our family run."

She also thinks that running is important to good health.

"Running is good for you and anyone who runs is going to be healthier for it. Also, with two sisters and two brothers who run, it is hard not to get interested in it just to keep up with them."

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SUSAN STEPHENS

Susan Stephens, sophomore, is a Pep Club member and the manager of the Park Hill baseball team. She enjoys gymnastics and is going out for pom pon next year.

Susan had one year of gymnastics her freshman year at North Junior High.

"I think having gymnastics last year will help me on the Pom Pon squad," said Susan.

As baseball manager for the Park Hill baseball team, Susan has to keep charts on the boys' hitting, watching the pitchers and keep a pitching chart, keep a weight room chart, (telling how many pounds they lift and how many times they lift it), and she has to watch players run. They run seven minutes, then have a two-minute rest, then they repeat the procedure several times.

"I wanted to be a manager because it gives me something to do after school," said Susan.

By Tressa Baltzell



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RANDY THOMPSON

Electronics is a popular career field nowadays and Randy Thompson, senior, has his career already planned.



Randy has been accepted at the University of Missouri at Rolla, a nationally famous school of engineering.

"I'd like to get into a career in electrical engineering and going to college at Rolla is a pretty good start!", said Randy.

Randy also enjoys weightlifting and likes to work out in a conditioning class.

"That's another reason I'm glad I'm going to Rolla, they have a really good conditioning program there.", commented Randy.

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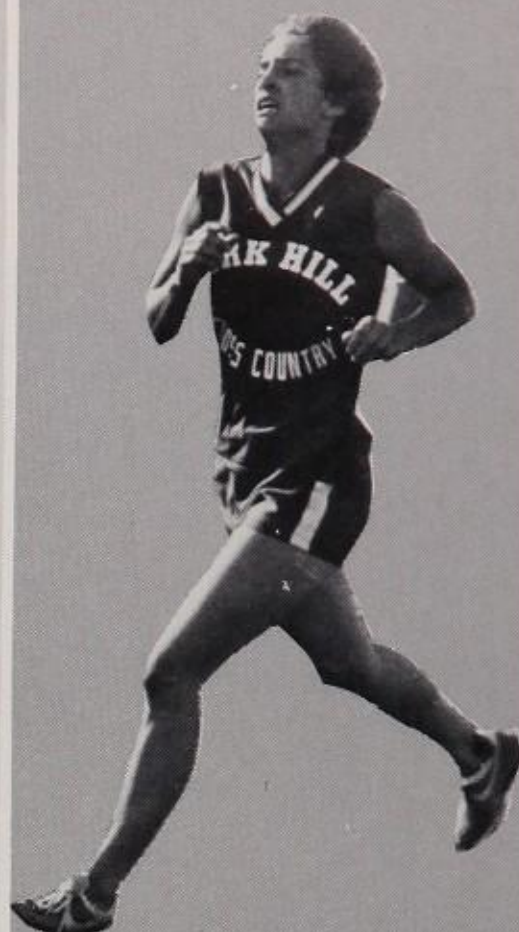


ROBERTA VONDERHEIDE

Some students find that being involved in many sports hampers their success in a certain area. Such is not the case with Roberta Vonderheide, senior, who has obtained many athletic accomplishments throughout her high school career.

Roberta's most active year was her sophomore year. She participated in every girls' sport except volleyball.

"I enjoy sports very much. I feel that being involved in sports has really kept me active in school, and I have loved every minute of it," said Roberta.



In track, Roberta was first in softball throw and second in the mile at the district meet her sophomore year. That same year in state, she placed 15th in the mile and ninth in the softball throw.

In preparation for her sports career, Roberta participated in the Junior Olympics her eighth and ninth grade years.

Roberta said she felt her sophomore year was her best thus far, but she feels this year she'll do even better than before.

"I have learned that my body can do a lot and I feel this year it's really going to move!" said Roberta.

By Sara Riddle

KELLY WILKINSON

Sometimes it seems as if there is never any time to just relax. For Kelly Wilkinson, junior, this is a common occurrence. Besides a job at Metro North Theater, Kelly is on the swim team and is a photographer for the yearbook.

Kelly really enjoys her job. She sells tickets and works at the concession stand at the theater.

"It's fun to work on weekends

because you see all the people you know," said Kelly.

As for the swim team, what was a last-minute decision turned out to be a good one. Kelly had planned to go out for track but changed her mind when attended the last swimming meeting with a friend.

"I like swimming better than track; you're forced to work hard.

In swimming you improve all the time because you're forced to keep swimming, you can't stop in the middle of the pool."

Kelly likes being on the yearbook staff. "It's fun to be on the staff because you meet so many people. When you're a photographer you're forced to meet deadlines, but it's worth it because you can see the results."

by Michelle Young

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Ask any business student who has Mr. Dolqueist for a class what they think of him and get ready for a wide variety of answers. The general consensus of his students is that they liked him because of his sense of humor.

"Mr. Dolqueist's class is pretty lively sometimes because of his unusual sense of humor!", said Lisa Goff, senior.

Mr. Bob Dolqueist, a business teacher for seven years, says he really enjoys



what he does.

"I really like the kids. They're the whole reason I'm here."

Living near Edgerton, Mo. on twelve acres, Mr. Dolqueist uses his spare time for raising and selling horses, a hobby he has been into for fifteen years. This does not take up all of his spare time though, and he and his wife also like to go out.

"We like to go to plays and concerts and we both enjoy traveling. We've been thinking about going to Europe during the summer sometime soon.", said Mr. Dolqueist.

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There are as many different hobbies as there are different kinds of people and Mrs. Jean Platte, librarian, is living proof of that. During her spare time she plays the harmonica and banjo.

"I started in high school when a friend of mine played. I thought it would be fun to learn so I did," said Mrs. Platte.

Two years ago she attended a national harmonica seminar where she was the only representative from Missouri. She spent two weeks receiving instruction from a professional harmonica player from New York. Last year there was a seminar in Kansas City and she also attended that.

One thing that she has noticed is the definite lack of harmonica instructors.

"Some day I would really like to teach or maybe play with a group, but right now I'm too busy with my family and job."

She also plays the banjo and would like to become more skillful at that in the future.

Behind the Scenes



End of school stirs emotions

Cries of "I wish school were out" echo through the hallways as spring fever breaks out at school. Students endure the school year, anticipating a summer of freedom and excitement. As the close of school draws near, people reflect upon the activities that helped to make a memorable year.

Certain times of the year seem to drag on: snowy days when everyone hopes to get out early and ends up having to go a full day; March—a month of solid school days with no breaks; and the end of the year when countdown for the last day of school lurks on the minds of students. Yet, there are busy parts of the year when time flies. Homecoming Week; the holiday season when every spare moment is spent Christmas shopping; Prom; and graduation. Amidst the highlights of the school year, only memories are left to cling to.

The close of the school year is sentimental and a time for mixed emotions. Seniors face freedom and independence while underclassmen have another year or two left in school. The thought of graduation excited emotions of seniors as they made preparations for Commencement Exercises and plans for Senior Week. A career or college is the option graduates face. But I "I will miss seeing all my friends. After graduation, we will be going to different schools. But I am looking forward to being on my own and meeting new people," said Janice Beatty, senior. One senior said, "Graduating from high school and leaving home will be a big step for me, but, with me, I will take a lifetime of memories of all the good times I have had and good friends I have made at Park Hill."





1) George Bundy stuffs another donut into his mouth in an attempt to win the do-nut eating contest. 2) Lori Megown is affectionately strangled by Jeff Charpentier to relieve every day tension. 3) The annual Powder Puff game leaves Sharon Knauss dripping with shaving cream. 4) The very popular disco dance style is demonstrated by David Fox. 5) Laurie Slattery is displayed as a playboy bunny on dress-up day during Homecoming Week.



1) Alvin Hoy, president of Local Teachers' Association, stands up in opposition to programs being cut and proposed furloughing of teachers. 2) Dr. Shipley goes over deficit figures for the series of budget cuts. 3) Bonnie Hardin and Ken Davis strive to appease patrons while staying within the budget. 4) President of the Board of Education, Tom Steadman, displays his frustration in dealing with the distribution of county funds. 5) Sue Dance and Rev. VanCleave discuss how it would affect elementary schools to cut librarians and nurses.

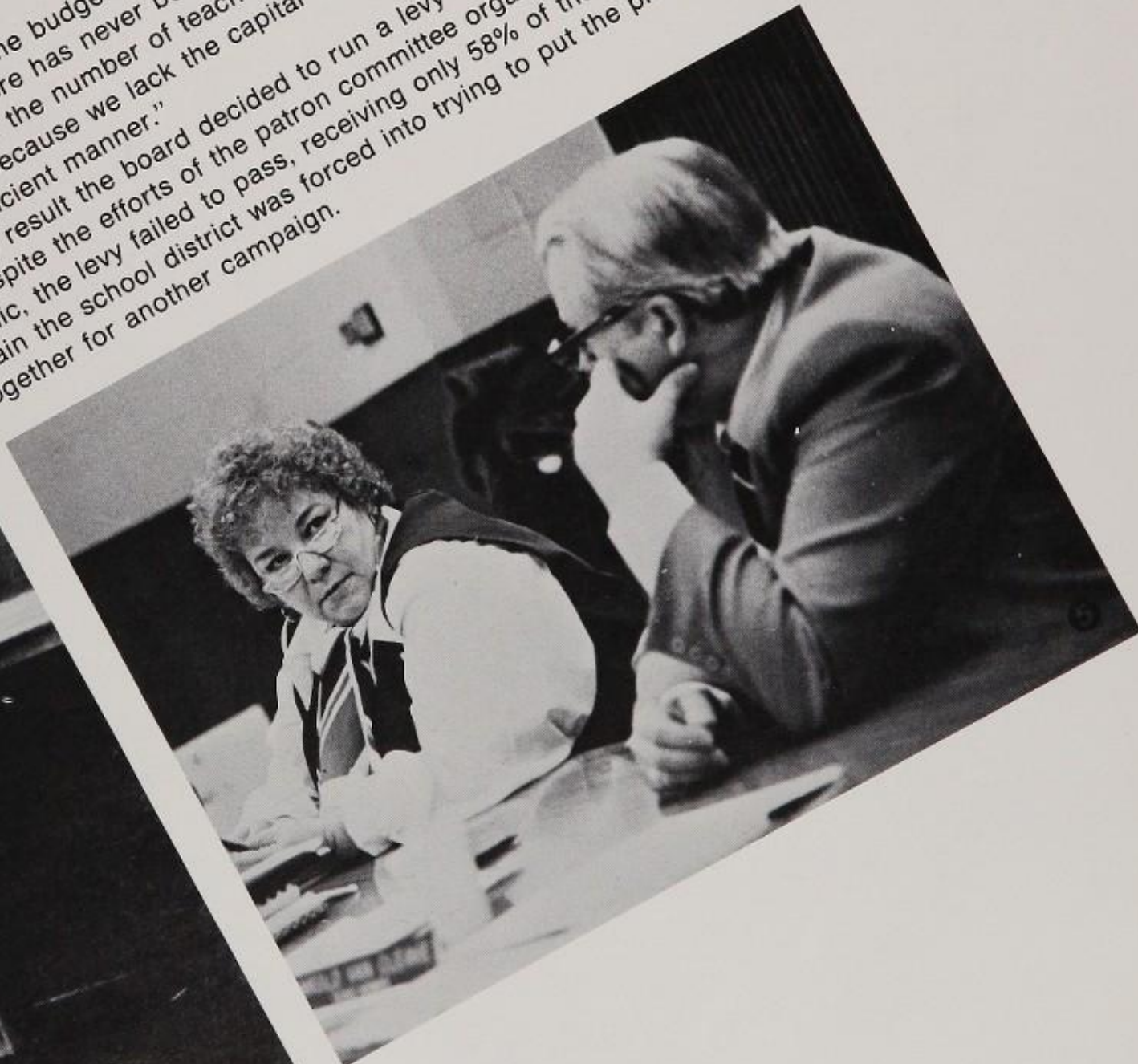
The board unites to solve problems

Pressure and frustration over making budget cuts plagued the board members last fall as various interest groups lobbied for a continuation of their activity. Difficult decisions and angry patrons were prevalent as budget problems dominated most of the board meetings the past year and prompted them to ask the public for a levy increase in April.

One board member, Harold VanCleave commented, "There are so many complications in determining what the income for the budget will be that most people don't understand. There are taxes and many variations to be considered. Since the income is not pinned down until August, it is difficult to come up with a budget in that short amount of time."

Tom Steadman, president, sets the agenda for and presides over the meetings. "Although the budget has been a problem ever since I became a member, there has never been this severe of a crush. We have had to cut sports, and the number of teachers was decreased. I regret the increase of inflation because we lack the capital to operate the school system in its most efficient manner."

As a result the board decided to run a levy election April 3. Despite the efforts of the patron committee organized to involve the public, the levy failed to pass, receiving only 58% of the vote and once again the school district was forced into trying to put the pieces back together for another campaign.





People Make Park Hill

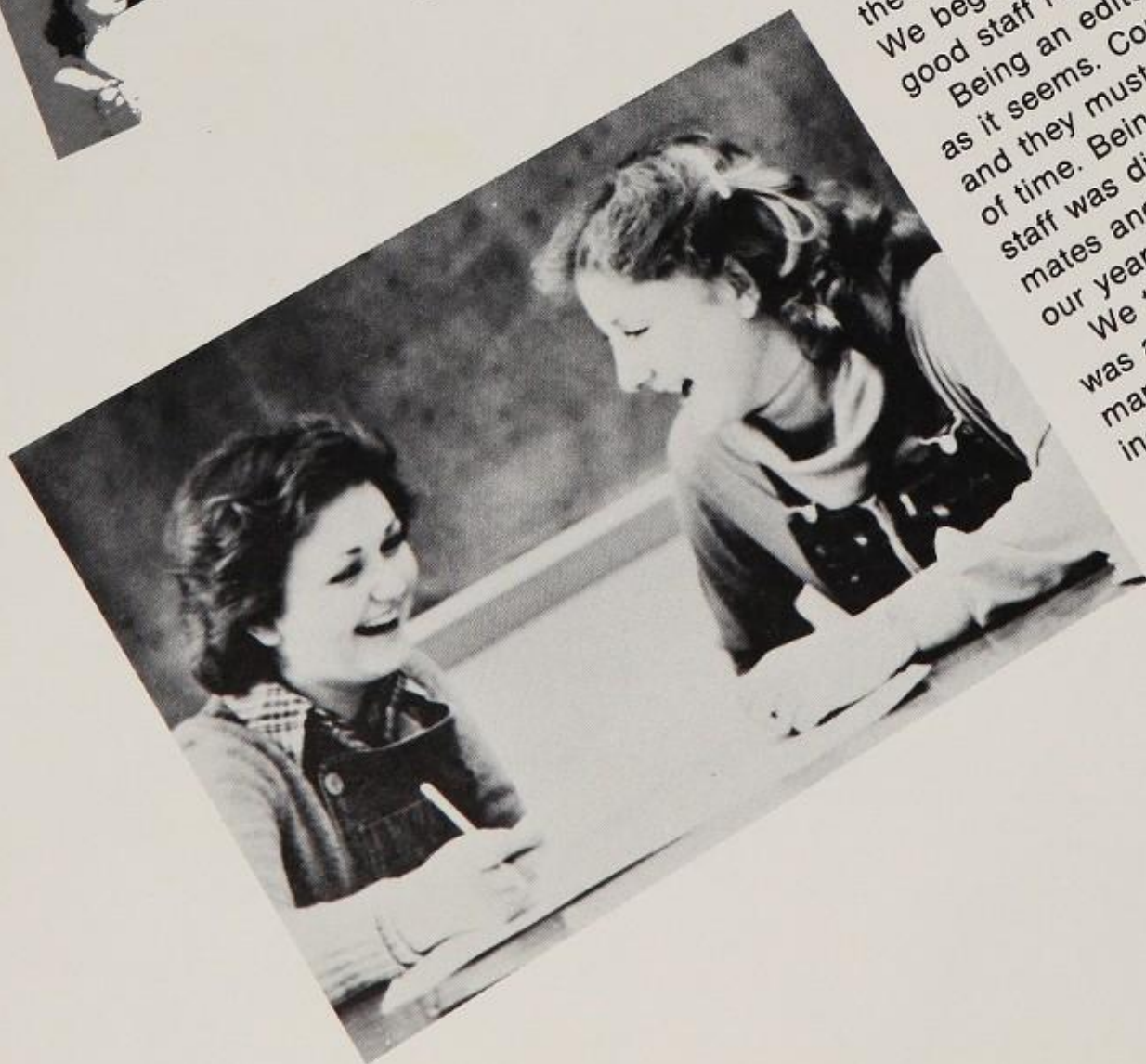
Jocks, freaks, super students, debators, rah-rah's, musicians—all play an essential role in the make-up of Park Hill. Cliques have become grounds for social acceptance among students, whether they slip outside between classes, congregate in Mr. Crabtree's room or decorate the hallways with their red and white uniforms. Each clique has helped Park Hill to become unique in itself.

Giving people a feeling of acceptance, cliques have both advantages and disadvantages. 'Getting in with the crowd' is a main concern for most students believe that cliques take individuality away. "You can never be an individual in a clique. If you want to be popular you have to be a follower. You can't be yourself unless you are a leader. If you don't follow the crowd, you're not accepted. There's too much peer pressure," said Anne Lamoy, junior. added, "Cliques are the basic urge of all humans to find a place in society where they belong, where they can be comfortable and find the security they seek. Cliques are good to the extent they do make people feel good, yet total dependence can be inhibiting." What makes Park Hill different from all the other schools? PEOPLE make Park Hill.

1) Jim Shelton and GeeCee Breen look admiringly at each other as they share a good time at the Sweetheart Dance. 2) The early morning sun glitters on the construction sight which is soon to be a new addition to our school. 3) Linda Boeding is caught stuffing her face with fritos. 4) Bridget Fox contemplates on the problem being demonstrated on the board in geometry class. 5) Coach Cowden and Coach Weston take a short break to enjoy a lunch away from kids and noise.



Designing layouts, organizing class pictures, typing indexes, thinking of a theme, writing copy—nobody realizes how many steps are involved in the making of a yearbook. Getting started was hard. We weren't familiar with all the people on the staff. But once we got the show on the road, things ran a lot smoother. Being an editor is not as glamorous a job as it seems. Complications and problems arise and they must be dealt with in a limited amount of time. Being in authority over the rest of the staff was difficult since we worked with classmates and friends. But all in all, we thought our year was a success. "Getting it Together," We thought the theme, "Getting it Together," was appropriate because this had been a year with many problems that needed coping with, both individually and as a school district. Moods of the staff varied from frustration and anxiety in attempting to meet a deadline, to relief and satisfaction over a job well done.



We would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the book: Joe Fopeano for his cartoons in the Academics section, Mrs. Margaret Mr. Bob Gadd, Photography Club for ad pictures, and newspaper photographers for their work, especially Renae Fogarty.

Julie Jeffries
Deane Mason

Kevin,

I think you know
how much I think of
you! you have been my
partnering friend since good
old ninth grade! I'll always
remember you and our wild
times! your special and different
and I like that so much.
We'll get together this
summer for sure! O.K. There
is no need for me to write
down how I feel about you,
you know! you have such
sexy eyes! Love always,
Good Luck always! Sharon
☺ '79

Doe;

You already know how I feel
About you, ~~it~~ It's been a great experience
being with you. I was thinking about you
the night before our last day together at
school and this is what came out...

Pondering... lying on flowery beds of ease...
about doves in flight;
A vision of you comes to my delight.
Gentle Man... ever so lightly caress my soul...
On our last we've dined.
Majestically... missing times of past, longing the future...
Nights whisper our love;
Enchanted spirits rise above.

Almost as spacey as I am. You'll have to excuse the spelling.
What can I say, I try. Hope you don't mind me scribbling
all over your TROYAN, I'm just in a writing mood. Take care
of your self always, know all your **dreams** will come true
If you **try hard enough** to **reach** them.

LOVE

Michelle Renee

The biggest thing
to hit Broadway
since...

"1979"



...not at
...at Farewell
...before meeting Ag
...necessary. And meeting Ag
...let again. Moments of lifetimes is
...tain for those **who** are friends

Review,
I don't plan to
miss you until you
go away to play
hockey - I'll just be
less of you at school and
more of you here & there with
thanks for helping with the
car.

Live up to your
Mental Potential
from now on!

Norma Wille

